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# MORE FAIRY TALES.

Thus are Designated Recent Newspaper Reports From the Far East.

London, Aug. 26 .- The London correspondent of the Paris Patrie informs Wall near Staunton, Ill., was seen enhis paper that the special mission of terin gthe city today on a St. Louis Rear Admiral Lord Charles Beresford | Keokuk & Northern train. He dropped to China in the interests of British from the rear ear at the toot of washington avenue and then all trace of him commerce, includes the "conclusion of was lost. The entire force of the poan offensive and defensive alliance be- lice department is on the watch for tween Great Britain and Japan, by the Mattles and it is probable that he will terms of which, in case of complica- be captured before the day is over. tions with Russia, Japan undertakes to invade Corea and to place the Japanese fleet at the disposal of the British

i Hung Chang" and also is a hearer f an autograph letter from Queen Vicoria to the empress dowager of China. All this is regarded in London as uterly improbable, but it is a fair sample of the fairy tales new in circulation regarding movements in the far East.

MATTIES IS LOST. St. Louis, Aug. 26 -Otto Matties, the farm hand who, less than two weeks

COMING HOME. London, Aug. 28.-Mr. and Mrs. George Vanderbilt and John Drew, the

HE WILL ATTEND. President McKinley Will Celebrate Peace In Chicago

peace jubilee to be held in Chicago in

Chicago, Aug. 26.—The Times-Herald says: President McKinley has accepted the invitation to attend the VISIT THE MINES.

FRIDAY, AUGUST 26, 1898.

General Tosses a Few at

Himself as Retiring From

Santiago.

RESULTS ACHIEVED

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Unmilitary Sethods.

New York, Aug. C-A dispatch to

Prior to embark g on the steamer

Mexico, Maj. Gen. hafter consented to

be interviewed. D ring the interview

he discussed in general terms the cam-

paign that has just ended. The bare prospects of "returning to the United

cheerful and less harassed looking than

at any period since he embarked a

regard to the military operations, but

nore especially in regard to the great

esults achieved. When we decided to

attack Santlago we looked for nothing

ore as the immediate fruit of victory han the capture of the city. What has

een achieved is the capitulation of the

stances, but I knew the temper and the

noral effect of our gradually cooping up

ve that the Spaniards might break

had gradually driven the Spaniard back

and had I given the order for a direct

assault it would have been taken

within four hours. I believe that with

the forces then at my command, rein-

"But if I had taken a step of such

character, what would have been

the action I took has had more

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ermined to give up and I acted ac-

THE FOURTH NAMED.

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the Herald from S.I.tiago says:

BOUQUETS

Bankers Taken on Excursion From TO SHAFTER Denver to Cripple Creek. Cripple Creek, Colo., Aug. 26.-Sev-

ral hundred bankers who were delegates to the convention of the American Bankers' association, which met ing in Cripple Creek and Victor, the leading cities in this mining district. They were accompanied by many of the leading mining men of the state, the whole party filling four special trains which came over the Colorado Midland and Midland Terminal roads. The visitand were sumptuously entertained durwere shown through the Portland, Victor, Gold Coin, Independence, Elk-He Considers Lem Great ton. Moon-Anchor, Anchoria-Leland and other great mines and many of

IS IT YELLOW JACK?

them expressed surprise at the evi-

dences presented of the extent and

richness of the Cripple Creek gold dis-

trict. The visitors left here this after-

noon for Colorado Springs via the Flor

ence & Cripple Creek and Denver &

Rio Grande roads.

Taken to Prevent Spread of the Fever.

Washington, Aug. 26.-Dr. Wyman, surgeon general of the Marine hospital sercase of suspected yellow fever exists at the artillery post at Fort Point, near Galveston, Texas. A difference of opinion as to whether the case is yellow fever exists among the physicians, the Marine hospital surgeon believing that it is, while the Galveston health officer takes a con-trary view. The strictest isolation of the case will be enforced until the true astern part of the province, from a line

# WATCHING CARLISTS

Admiral Camara's Marines May Assist In Quelling a Possible Uprising.

New York, Aug. 26 .- A dispatch to the Pribune from Ferrol, says: Admiral Caayo, the Carlos V, the Vitoria, the Rapido, the Patriota (transport), the Alroserpina, which left Cadiz on Satur-iny, calling at Vigo, arrived here at noon oday. Admiral Camara is superintend-ng all arrangements for the disembarkng of the Santlago troops at Vigo, Cornna and Santander.
The destroyer Osado was in such bad

The destroyer Osado was in such bad condition that she could not keep up with the rest of the fleet, and when off St. Vincent returned to Cadiz. As soon as her repairs are completed there the Osado will sail with the Meteoro for Santander. Admiral Camara has consulted with the military authorities and in case the Carlists take advantage of the landing of arlists take advantage of the landing ( the troops from Cuba to begin rising, Admiral Camara's blue jackets will be disembarked at Santander and will operate on land in conjunction with the Span-lsh regulars.

# KILLED HIS FATHER.

been enormous. But from the Son Cuts Off His Father's Head For Abusing His Mother.

Buffalo, N. Y., Aug. 26.-Early this Whitelaw Reid of New York Will Be gan was arrested and taken to the house is Secretary of State Day, Senator C. said. "I did it because he broke my K. Davis of Minnesota, Senator Wil-

GETTING WARM.

would not stand it."

Gov. Ramsdell Makes Third Request For Discharge of State Troops.

discharged from further duty. The action was prompted by the receipt of a telegram from Councillor Cummins. who is at Chickamauga looking after

Col. John J. McCook and Representative Lemmel E. Quigg of New York were among those who saw the president prior to the cabinet meeting. Mr. Quigg had a bar off Amagansett, L. I. She lies in an long talk with the president over the selot the cabinet meeting. Mr. Quigg had a long talk with the president over the selection of Whitelaw Reld as a member of the peace commission. While Mr. Quigg the peace commission. While Mr. Quigg likely, from his relations with Senator Platt, that he professed against the proposal appointment. The president told possel appointment. The president told appointment. The president told appointment.

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the senator left here this afternoon for on their way to the Montauk camp, New York and from there will return to St. Paul for a stay at his home before taking his departure for Parls. Senator Frye, another of the peace commissioners, also went to New York today and will visit his home in Maine before returning GLAD THEY'RE SATISFIED.

GLAD THEY'RE SATISFIED. Washington, Aug. 26.-Marquis Santo Thryso, the Portuguese minister, and threatened trouble and Pearce was Senor Calvo, minister of Costa Rico, have expressed to the state department the satisfaction of their respective goveroments on the termination of the war with Spain.

AN ISLAND SEIZED. Wady Hamid, Aug. 26.—Yesterday the gunboats with the Anglo-Egyptian FIVE O'CLOCK EDITION. MORRIS

# **DECLINES**

in Denver this week, arrived this morn- Shows That He Is Afraid to Meet Towne In Joint Debate.

# A PECULIAR REASON

Thinks That Such a Debate Would Subserve No Useful Purpose.

Page Morris is afraid to meet Charles Towne in debate before the voters as many people have expected he has Great Precautions Are Being rangement for a joint discussion of the issues of the campaign. The Herald yesterday published early correspondence between Mr. Towne and Mr. Morris on the subject and the letter lication of these letters forced Mr. Morris to give a final answer. He accordingly wrote the following letter, which was received by Mr. Towne this

House of Representatives, Washingthe case will be enforced until the true character of the disease is disclosed.

A telegram from the Dry Tortugas states that the Vlylna, just arrived there from Havana, has four suspicious cases of fever on board. The vessel has been quarantined. These isolated cases, Dr. Wyman says, are easily handled and he expresses no fear that the disease will spread. The utmost precautions are being taken in all directions to prevent yellow fever getting a foothold in the United States. n, D. C., Duluth, Minn., Aug. 26, 1898. their opinion that such a debate at this time would subserve no useful purose. In this opinion I concur, and I

therefore respectfully decline your proposition. Yours truly, PAGE MORRIS. The reason assigned by Mr. Morris or refusing to arrange for a series of oint debates is regarded by those who have heard it as very peculiar. Does make any speeches this year? If he purpose?" And if he intends to take the stump and expects that his address will prove useful, would not a between Bede and Towne is an admis-

sion on their part that joint debate is a desirable way of conducting a campaign. Why do they not use their influence to induce Mr. Morris to meet

# ROW WITH NATIVES.

Soldiers In Manilla Clash With Natives and Two Are Killed.

poral and two troopers of Battery B of ssing through the streets Trooper Hudson discharged his revolver. It was all mere fun, but the natives in the immedate locality were much alarmed for the The natives immediately began firing

dismounted cavalry were sent to quel he disturbance; but the natives misun erstood the movement and the firing be Anderson mortally wounded. Troopers Laydon, Nachbar, Conolly and Doyle, of the Fourth cavalry, were wounded. Four natives were killed and several wounded. Gen. Aguinaldo has expressed his re

gret at the encounter and promises to punish the offenders. No further trouble is expected. BOILER EXPLODED.

One Man Killed and Several Injured

at Eugene, Ore. Eugene, Ore., Aug. 26.-By the explowas old, and the steam gauge was out of order. The following is a list of the

Ellis Kirk, instantly killed. John Lemiey, leg broken and shattered dut did not see Secretary Day.

All the members of the cabinet except Secretaries Alger and Long, both of whom are out of town, were at the regular meeting of the cabinet today. The cabinet today is increasing.

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benator Davis, who has been selected as peace commissioner, also saw the president, but the interview was very brief.

The Prairie is manned by Massachusetts naval reserves under Commander partner of Alexander McDonald, the C. J. Train. The Prairie had troops the the the commander so-called "king of the Klondike," for the the commander so-called "king of the Klondike," for the the commander so-called "king of the Klondike," for the the commander so-called "king of the Klondike," for the klondike, "king of the tells of the arrest of Arthur Pearce, the the theft of \$20,000, half the amount taken from a claim owned by the two men. Pearce is said to have escaped on the steamer Governor Stoneman. He was captured and taken on board the steamer Monarch by a Canadian offi-

cial. The miners on board the vessel transferred to another vessel and sent back to Dawson. FURLOUGHS EXTENDED. All Thirty Day Men Will Have Thirty

According to the same most questionable authority Lord Beresford has Victoria, which left Southampton for the treasury, and John D. Long, secretary of the Khalifia. The island will be used as an advance denot for stores.

Saturday's Selling

At the Big Store will be of the phenomenal order—the bargains offered warrant us in making this statement.

The advance guard of the new Fall Stuffs is here, just a little ahead of our boys from the front, but we meant to have them here to welcome their arrival. The two things combined ought to gladden the hearts of the ladies.

VISITORS to the SANGERFEST are cordially invited to make the Big Store their headquarters, our waiting room on the second floor, being at their disposal.

Store Open Saturday Until 10 p. m.

New Arrivals in Col-Bargain Counter No. 1. ored Dress Goods. and Cuffs. pieces all-wool Serge, 10 pieces Cashmeres, 10 pieces handsome and Wool Mixtures- Making one

46-inch all-wool Henriettas, full line of colors, 50 pieces Jamestown Fancies, values **Ladies' Summer** Underwear. 20 pleces Imported Novelties arrived and will be offered at special prices; we are anxious to

get you started on this beamlf line of goods, and instead of \$1.00, will sell them at 10 pieces of Swell Noveltles in ex Hosiery Dept.

**New Black** Dress Goods. We have about 20 dozen Ladies' Fine Cotton flose, in tan, high-spliced heels and double sole, that are extra value About 50 places Black Crepons in 46 and 40 inches wide, and 75c and \$1.60 grades; tomorrow at—

50c and 39c A special assortment of New Cre-pons, Cheviots, Serges, Black Fancles of all kinds. positively not matchable ess than \$1.25 a yard; ir-cles, regular price 39c; morrow-per yard......

**New Silks** 

AT SPECIAL PRICES. 39c Perfume Dept. New Plaid Silks, all the late color combinations, should be 50c; yours for New Fancy Taffela Silks Trimmings, cheap at 75c; A special offering of \$1.50 Black Satin Duchess, only two pleces; while they last To close, our entire line of Wash Kai Kai and Cable Cord Silks, you know the regular price is 48c and 75c;

To close, our entire line of Box.

Glove Dept.

Wash Goods. Special. Muslin Underwear

Department. Gowns, full size embroid-ery trimmed; sale price... Ladies' handsome Empire Gowns, large collar, pretty yoke; Ladles' Cambris gown, new style yoke, edged with fine embroldery; \$1.00 kind; salo

Ladles' Cambric Drawers, yoke band, umbrella shape; sale price..... 25c Ladles' Good Muslin Drawers. rows of tucks; sale Ladies' Embroiderytrimmed Drawers, worth ise; sale price..... Cambric Skirts, 6-inch embroidery ruffle, deep floance; sale price .... 100 dozen Wrappers to go on sale at

49c, 98c, \$1.25 to \$3.00 } Boys' all-wool Knee Pants—double knee and

2000 Fresh Cut Roses. Saturday. per doz ...

Veilings. We have just received 200 pieces fine Veilings, which we will place on sale Saturday at extraordinary low  Ladies' Collars

We have about 2) dozen Ladies' .Liste thread Union Sults that are worth 65c each; we will close them at—each

Books. Books.

Jewelry Dept.

We will offer on Saturday 100 oxydized Belts, with jewels, 39c worth 65e each; at Drug and

Soaps. Soaps.

worth \$2.25-per pair...

Bargain Counter No. 2. Gents' Collars and Cuffs. Greatest Job Ever Offered. 200 doz Gentlemen's Linen Col-

Gents' Furnishings Saturday we will offer the finest line of Gentlemen's Scarfs in the city, including Tecks, Fourin-hand and Bows, worth up to 50c—each. Men's Fast Black Half Hose, spliced heel and toe, you pay 15c for them; we offer them at 19c or two for .... A lot of Odds and Ends in Men's Negligee Shirts, worth up to \$1.00-each.....

Shoe Dept.

NEW GOODS—
NEW VALUES—
LITTLE PRICES—
for a nice dres You are looking for a nice dress Shoe; we have Gray Bros.' fine kid, turned, vesting and kid top, latest style toe; all widths and sizes A good school Shoe in kid or or button, sizes II to 2 Ladies' Strap Sandals and Oxfords, on the bargain counter; all sell at one price Youth's Kangaroo Calf Shoes, all solid, sizes \$1.25 Youth's Satia Calf

Gen. Blanco's Latest Proclamation to the Spanish Residents of Havana.

Advises That No Benefits of Triumph Be Disputed With Victors.

New York, Aug. 26 .- A special to the Press from Washington says: A translation of Gen. Blanco's latest proclamation to the people of Havana has reached Washington. It says:

"We have been vanquished and without consideration of birthplace will be tomorrow as strangers in this country and as emigrants to this portion of

try, not to dispute any of the bene-fits which the triumph gives to the

"It is our obligation now to be quiet, not to take any part in the different manifestations of a local political nature and even to decline participation in such affairs and even if the right of franchise be offered us. But your one duty, which should be a duty of love, that is to undertake the task of reconstruction of all your interests and it is your duty also to ask for, even appeal, if it becomes necessary, from your position as the vanquished opened. to the victorious for a guarantee of

States will take care of your lives and will be in full operation within a short our interests. My mission here soon will be finished as will be the sovereighty of Spain and anyone who feels that with honor to himself he may continue to call himself a Spaniard will

| F HE WILL CONSENT | Increased correspondingly. I should say that we could raise on an average 1.200,000,000 bushels of wheat in the entire country, and that would probably feed 200,000,000 people. When our left to Newport, feed 200,000,000 people. continue to call himself a Spaniard will have to matriculate his name at the Spanish consulate which will be estab-

lished in this city.
"I believe that I have done all that I could have done for her majesty's loyal subjects. It was duty to make war against the insurgents, who never have heen grateful to Spain for her efforts

The meeting was of considerable importance, it was intimated, and it is believed the agents are nursing what may develop into a sharp fight between the "strong" and the "weak" lines. If the plan that is in the old has a became involved in such a pacific coast exportation becomes apparent. From our Western turned over to Richard K. Fox by Ernest Rocber, the "Terrible Greek," Herkalidos, and the "Strong Jap," Take ezawa, became involved in such a pacific coast exportation becomes apparent. From our Western to comes apparent. From our Western turned over to Richard K. Fox by Ernest Rocber, the "Terrible Greek," Herkalidos, and the "Strong Jap," Take ezawa, became involved in such a Pacific coast exportation becomes apparent.

# HE'S A SCAPEGOAT.

### Claim Made By the Quartermaster Convicted of Thieving.

San Francisco, Aug. 26.-Burton J. sas, has been made regimental quar- ville, Ky. charged from the service. The latter making the necessary three out of five knowledge of the officers and men of winner. the regiment and that the total sum was invested in tobacco for the regithe Corpett-McCoy fight will take place we have to sell, and is practically the ment. This he sold to the officers of each company, each captain being releft Buffalo for Saratoga yesterday, does not discriminate against us. But the Twentieth Kansas regiment has

was intended to go up the Yukon, dredging the river to make it navigable and also to scoop up gold. A letter from the steamer, dated at Dutch Harbor, says that it took ner thirty-five days to reach that port, which her comander expected to get to in ten days.

## MAY BE SETTLED. Strike of the Employes of the Wire

Nail Trust.

Cleveland, Aug. 26.—The strike the wire drawers at the American wire works may be settled within the next few days. There are strong indications that the big contest, which for some time has threatened to extend to every mill of the American Steel and Wire company, will soon be a thing of the past. Something along the line of settlement is brewing, but both the strikers and the company officials are non-committal on the matter. It is known that the ice has



ill health he will reap ill-health. If he neglects his health the weeds of disease will grow up and choke it.

It is a daily and hourly marvel that men will recklessly neglect their health, when a moment's thought should tell them that they are courting death. It lies in most every man's power to live to a green old age. If a man would only take the same care of himself that he does of his horse, or cow, or dog, he would enjoy good health.
When a man owns a hundred-dollar borse, and it gets sick, he does not waste any time

about doctoring him up. When his garden gets full of weeds, he doesn't delay about rooting them out, for he knows they will choke out his vegetables. When he is out of sorts, sick, nervous, headachey, has no appetite and is restless and sleepless at night, he pays little attention to it. The result is consumption, nervous prostration or some serious blood or skin disease. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery is the best of all medicines for hard working men. It gives edge to the appetite, facilitates the the world, which today, and perhaps a few weeks more is part of our Spanish fatherland.

"As strangers and as the vanquished I counsel you, the people of Cuba, whose hearts are Spanish and who deeply feel the disgrace of their country, not to dispute any of the benebeing, cured.

being, eured.

"As you know, five years ago the doctors had given me up to die with consumption," writes Mr. E. G. McKinney, of Deepwater, Fayette Co., W. Va. "I took treatment from Dr. R. V. Pierce, and am entirely well now. I had taken steadily, as directed, his 'Golden Medical Dis-Di. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipation. One little "Pellet" is a dose.

broken and negotiations for a settle-

ment of the differences between the strikers and the company have been General Manager Shuler of the Ameryour personal safety and the protection | ican Steel and Wire company will make no further statement than that that out, and so with the land that can If you do as I counsel you the United | the wire mill of the American works

# Senator Hoar Could Go as Ambassador to the Court of St. James.

upon a definite line of action is not a member of the Royal Clyde Yacht 000 in the last nine years the imports

the "strong" and the "weak" lines. If the plan that is in the air be carried out all differentials between New York and Chicago and St. Louis will be abolished and the weak lines will be forced to charge the same fare as the forced to charge the same fare as the latter weighed but 140 the plantest of the pressure exerted by the Japanese that the former was rendered unconscious by the fearful pressure exerted by the Japanese that the former was rendered unconscious by the fearful pressure exerted by the Japanese that the former was rendered unconscious by the fearful pressure exerted by the Japanese that the former was rendered unconscious by the fearful pressure exerted by the Japanese that the former was rendered unconscious by the fearful pressure exerted by the Japanese that the former was rendered unconscious by the fearful pressure exerted by the Japanese that the former was rendered unconscious by the fearful pressure exerted by the Japanese that the former was rendered unconscious by the fearful pressure exerted by the Japanese that the former was rendered unconscious by the fearful pressure exerted by the Japanese that the former was rendered unconscious by the fearful pressure exerted by the Japanese that the former was rendered unconscious by the fearful pressure exerted by the Japanese that the former was rendered unconscious by the fearful pressure exerted by the Japanese that the former was rendered unconscious by the fearful pressure exerted by the Japanese that the former was rendered unconscious by the fearful pressure exerted by the Japanese that the former was rendered unconscious by the fearful pressure exerted by t

San Francisco, Aug. 26.—Burton J. the crack St. Louis fighter, in fourteen rounds of scientific fighting at Louis-

Young, convicted of larceny and dis-Young, convicted of largeny and dis- Akela, the Western representative. will be taken to the penitentiary at to win the contest. The boats fouled Leavenworth by Sergt. F. R. Dodge at starting. Akela being damaged so and a detail from the Kansas regi- that she had to retire, and as the Westment. Young now claims that he dis- ern boat was at fault, Hoodium went posed of commissary stores with the over the course and was adjudged the

left Buffalo for Saratoga yesterday, where he will resume training at once. The Olympic club has decided to trans-The resignation of Lieut. DeFord of The Olympic club has decided to truns- and an agricultural nation like ours, is

ballot, Alderman E. E. Webster of the Eighth ward. He received 243 votes, or three more than a majority, to 201 for Mayor Robert Pratt, who was an applicent for another term.

LARGE HOTEL DESTROYED. Gloversville, N. Y., Aug. 26.—A special to the Leader says: The Northville house, one of the largest hotels at Northville, a summer resort eighteen miles north of here, was destroyed by fire this morning.

TOO MUCH FOG. Queenstown, Aug. 26.—The Cunard liner Campania. Capt. Walker, from New York Aug. 20 for Liverpool, passed here at 5 o'clock this morning without making the usual stop to land mail and passengers, owing to the fog prevailing.

### **Nervous Exhaustion** Horsford's Acid Phosphate of ship building Is not at the botttom of the trouble, as has been maintained; we are already sending plates to Glasis nupremely beneficial. Shun Substitutes. Put up only in botiles.

President J. J. Hill's Views of the Wheat Product of America.

# MILLING CENTER

Government Should Take Up Subject of Commercial Relations With Asia.

The following Interview was giver y James J. Hill to R. L. O'Brien of he Boston Transcript, who says:

I found this great master of transportation in his office this afternoon, In personal appearance he is one of the most remarkable of men. Of medium height, his eyes are a deep, dark brown, small and penetrating in their glance, and full of fire; his hair and beard, which are absolutely gray, are so heavy as to be almost shaggy, and with broad chest, and evidence of great

feed 209,000,000 people. When our population reaches that figure we shall ease to be wheat exporters."

"Will the milling business eventually to from Minneapolis to Duluth, as has een suggested?" "That is hard to tell. Here is a triangle (sketching one with his pencil), and here is the heart of the Red river

ezawa, became involved in such a heated strucket that the former was rendered unconscious by the fearful pressure exerted by the Japanese wrestler. The latter weighed but 14b pounds, being tentry pounds lighter than his opponent. When the match was stopped the Greek was black in the correct of the third of the weight of the third of the weight of the tentre of the

We did undertake to do someexport bounty, say of \$2 a ton on all goods exported in American bottoms for a period of ten years. Suppose we sent out 1,500,000 tons a year, that would be a ship carrying 5000 tons every ousiness day, and yet it would cost the government only \$3,000,000 annually. and think of the value of the cargoes, and the amount that would come back to us from such an export trade. The

trouble with this country is that it

does nothing for its great transporta-

gow, and our pre-eminence in the steel service

production will soon be as great as it was in forests when our wooden ships covered every sea. Why then, are not American lines doing the business? Because our laws and practices are cause our laws and practices are ugainst the great transportation companies. If an American sailor misbehaves and is brought into port for trial, it is before some politician-judge and with a jury picked up from the sailors' boarding house. The same is true with the railroads. When a body of tramps attack one of our freight.

of tramps attuck one of our freight trains in Dakota, as has sometimes happened, and our men in protecting railroad property resist them and are beaten almost to death, the sheriff is tramps. No railroad corporation can written recommendations from mor go into court on anything like even terms. While such a condition exists, capital will be slow to invest in Amerlean ships to furnish a ferry across the

# which now command the support of our law-makers." CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

ket for our surplus products, the government should make some induce-

deut. William Tiffany, of New York. First United States volunteer eavairy (Rough Riders), died last night at the Parker house of fever contracted in Cuba. Paris papers report that the French armored eruiser Bruix has foundered in the fullar country but the runor is not contracted. indian ocean, but the rumor is not con-Cardinal Gibbons arrived at Annapolis yesterday from Baltimore and called on Admiral Cervera, with whom he remained

with broad chest, and evidence of great physical vigor, for he was famous for a man of physical vigor, for he was famous for as an athlete in his youth. Mr. Hill gives the impression of a man of great intellectual force and such he is, this hands and feet are in motion most of the time as he talks, and his words are emphasized by a nervous and half-unconscious bodily activity. "Have the railroads so penetrated the West that our wheat production is now anywhere near its maximum?" I asked. "About half, I think," began Mr. Hill. "Of course, there are so many economic factors that one hesitates to generalize. Only the best of the land back from the railroads is now in use, but a greater demand would bring that out, and so with the land that can be advantageously irrigated. Assuming that out, and so with the land that can be advantageously irrigated. Assuming that out, and so with the land that can be advantageously irrigated. Assuming that out, and so with the land that can be advantageously irrigated. Assuming that out, and so with the land that can be advantageously irrigated. Assuming that out, and so with the land that can be advantageously irrigated. Assuming that out, and so with the land that can be advantageously irrigated. Assuming that out, and so with the land that can be advantageously irrigated. Assuming that out, and so with the land that can be advantageously irrigated. Assuming that out, and so with the land that can be advantageously irrigated. Assuming that out, and so with the land that can be advantageously irrigated. Assuming that out, and so with the land that can be advantageously irrigated. Assuming that out, and so with the land that can be advantageously irrigated. Assuming that out, and so with the land that can be advantageously irrigated. Assuming that out, and so with the land that can be advantageously irrigated. Assuming that out, and so with the land that can be advantageously irrigated. Assuming that out, and so with the containing portraits and autograming that out, and so with th

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The treasury department is now sending out bonds to subscribers to the amount of \$3,500,000 daily. The aggregate so far delivered is \$58,833,320. The average number of war revenue stamps issued during July was 22,775,527 daily.

In accordance with the determination of the administration the Comai salied from Tampa to Havana yesterday with 1,000,000 rations for distribution to the sturving people of Cuba.

sagainst the insurgents, who never have been grateful to Spain for her efforts in their hehalf. "I am convinced that there will be no further disputes between the Cubans and the Spaniards for it is my helief that as soon as the Cubans begin to govern here they will find out how useful are the Spaniards to them and finally, will concede to them the place they deserve in the government of the Island. Your companion.

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\*\*AS 25.—Commissioner Ready sounded the sensitive of the Differential Islands and the Differential Isl

Dr. I. P. Fryer and his son, Terrice, were drowned in Huron river at Ypsilanti, Mich., yesterday. The boy was taken with cramps while swimming, and in endeavoring to save him the father also deavoring to save him, the father also was drowned. was drowned.

Gen. Merritt telegraphs the following:
Rio Janeiro and Pennsylvania arrived
Aug. 24; all well; no cusualties excepting
Private Wenks, First South Dakota, who
dled between San Francisco and Hono-

the Twentieth Kansas regiment has been accepted.

Making Slow time.

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The Steamer Dawson City Has a Hard Time of it.

San Francisco, Aug. 26.—The steamer Dawson City, which departed from here for St. Michaels more than two months ago, had a very bad time of it on ner voyage and when last heard from had not reached her destination. She was not reached her destination. She was intended to go up the Yukon, was intended to go up the Yukon, diredright that wone contact the first has decided to transfer light to the barries in the farm and an agricultural nation like ours, is not very well placed.

"If our government will only take up the subject of our commercial relations with Asia, so as to make it possible for us to furnish them with part of the food they eat, to the extent say of a third of what we now send to the two-thirds that would remain to go to Europe, we should raise the price of our commercial relations with Asia, so as to make it possible for us to furnish them with part of the food they eat, to the extent say of a third of what we now send to the two-thirds that would remain to go to Europe, a reduction by one-third of what now goes to Europe, a reduction by one-third of what now goes to Europe.

Alderman Webster Nominated For Mayor of Minneapolis.

Minneapolis, Aug. 26.—The Minneapolis and the continent would do more for the country at large than our legislatures have been able to do during the country at large than our legislatures have been able to do during the country at large than our legislatures have been able to do during the first the first and the continent will only take in the work well only take in the subject of our commercial relations with Asia, so as to make it possible for us to furnish them with part of the food they eat, to the extent say of a third of what we now send to arise from extra work, for which no of the food they are the subject of our commercial relations to make the possible for us to furnish them with part of the food of the extent say of a third of

ing. We did undertake to do something through our reciprocity with South America, and succeeded only to the extent that we remitted to them in duties on sugars and coffee enough to pay for all we export to them during any ten years. The solution of the problem is in the restoration of our merchant marine; that would make way for the disposal of our surplus products. Of all the plans I have seen to give back shipping to American vessels, none is so good as a small export bounty, say of \$2 a ton on all 447,379,450 pesetas. At Hutchinson, Minn., Charles G. Hinds, At Hutchinson, Minn., Charles G. Hinds, of Shakopee, was nominated by acclamation for congress by the Democratic convention of the Third district on a platform endorsing the Chicago platform, opposing entangling foreign alliances and upholding the Monroe doctrine.

At Lafayette, Ind., former Governor Claude Matthews was stricken with paralysis yesteriay. Claude Matthews was stricken with paralysis yesterday.
Four companies of the Nineteenth Pennsylvania arrived at Cleveland by steamship from Sault Ste. Marie, where they have been guarding the canal during the war. They will be mustered out.

Ity Oct. 1 the Seventy-first New York the Second Massachusetts regiments, now at Montauk Point. N. Y., will have been mustered out of the United States service. tion and ocean steamship lines like the lines of the world. The cost

Vin Mariani (Mariani Wine) is recomafraid to enforce much law on the sion all over the world. It has received than 8,000 American physicians.

Atlantic. British ships are fostered by their institutions, and all European brain. It gives strength; therefore may ORDER FOR HEARING APPLICATION FOR APPOINTMENT OF ADMINISTRA lines subsidized. Now, to keep up in the race for our share of the carrying it be described as the conqueror of distrade of the world, and upon that largely depends our building a mar-ket for our gurplus products the con-

ments in the way of bounties, and in malaria, fever and ague and all mlas- T. that direction its money can be much matic fevers. It promptly dispels chills, better spent than in needless public abates malarial fever, and gives a sense buildings and a hundred other things of buoyaney and vigor.

# TO TEST THE LAW.

# Alleged Non-Union.

Chicago, Aug. 26 .- John C. Whisler, a stationary engineer employed by the construction company now building the big Thirty-ninth street interceptthe big Thirty-ninth street intercepting sewer in this city, has begun a suit in the United States courts which will test the constitutionality of the city of the city of waterworks suitable for the village. ordinance requiring all work done by and for the city to be performed by union labor. Whisler is a member of the National Association of Stationary Engineers, a body not affiliated with and for the city to be performed by union labor. Whisler is a member of Engineers, a body not affiliated with the Federation of Labor, and, according gust, 1898.

CHAS KINKELE ing to the latter, is a non-union man. in the city's contract with the construction company is the regular clause providing that only union labor shall

liable to forfeiture if non-union labor is used. According to Whisler's complaint he has been notified by his employers that unless he joined the union he must

NATIONAL LEAGUE.
At Cleveland—Cleveland, 1; New York

Af Chicago—Chicago, 9; Boston, 2, At Pittsburg—Pittsburg, 5; Brooklyn, 1, At Cincinnati—Baltimore, 14; Cincin-

WESTERN LEAGUE.

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### how and also know that our prices as well as the quality of the goods are right. ROHL BROS.,

Lecal Agents Duluth Browing and Malting Co.'s Famous Bottled Beers.

TO TEST THE LAW.

To this court, the undersigned will move the court for an order to sell the assets of highest bidder, or in such other manner as upon said hearing may to the court seem best. Said motion will be made at the front door of this court, the undersigned will move the court for an order to sell the assets of highest bidder, or in such other manner as upon said hearing may to the court seem best. Said motion will be made upon the files in the proceeding and a upon the files in the proceeding and a upon the files in the proceeding and and filed in court, with the papers in this proceeding.

The third yellow, that on Saturday, Sept. In the court house, in the city of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 3rd day of September, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., subject to redemption within one year from that date.

Dated Duluth, Minnesota, July 22nd, 1898.

WILLIAM H. MORGAN, Mortgagee, and filed in court, with the papers in this proceeding.

E. A. SCHULZE.

Duluth Evening Herald, Aug.-12-19-26.

# PROPOSITIONS.

CHAS. KINKELE,

M. J. QUAM,

# providing that only union labor shall be employed and declaring the contract Duluth Evening Herald, Ang. 18, dly 2 w.

leave their employ. The suit asking that the city authorities be enjoined from demanding his discharge resulted. His demand is based on the plea that the ordinance is unconstitutional and ir enforced would deprive thousands of men of work.

BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

Bids will be received until the 4th day of September, 1898, at the office of the village recorder for the purchase of \$6000.00 6 per cent semi-annual bonds, of the village of Walker, Minnesota, said bonds to be designated as waterworks bonds, for the purpose of putting in a system of waterworks for said village. Bonds will be issued in denominations to suit purchasers, and payable in ten years. The council reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Dated at Walker, this 16th day of Au-

CHAS. KINKELE, President. Attest: M. J. QUAM, Recorder.
Duluth Evening Herald, Ang. 18, dly 2 w.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE.-Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage executed and delivered by Emma M. Aske and Chas. B. Aske, mortgagors, to Mary H. Hawkes, mortgagee, bearing date the 22nd day of June, 1893, and acknowledged the 23rd day of June, 1893, with power of sale therein contained, which mortgage was duly recorded forty minutes past eleven o'clock in the forenoon of the 26th day of June, 1893, in Book 104 of mortgages, on page 77 of the records in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota.

Minnesota.

Said mortgage was thereafter, and on the 4th day of August, 1898, duly assigned by said mortgage to the undersigned Annie Reed Cronise, and said deed of assignment of mortgage was duly filed and recorded in said register of deeds' office at thirty minutes past one o'clock in the afternoon of the 9th day of August, 1898, in Book 107 of mortgages, on page 626 of the records of said office.

The premises covered by said mortgage, and thereby mortgaged are situated in St. Louis County, Minnesota, and are described as follows: Lot 9, in block 20, Lester Park, Second Division, according to the plat thereof on file or of record in the office of the register of deeds in and for said county, with the hereditaments and appurtenances thereunto belonging.

Said default consists in the non-payment of the principal sum secured by said mortgage, which principal sum became due and payable on the 1st day of July, 1898, and in the non-payment of certain mortgage which was duly executed and delivered by Thomas Cullyford and Annie G. Cullyford, his wife, mortgages, bearing date June first (18t), 1893, and which was duly recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on June thirtieth (30th), 1893, at 9:40 o'clock a. m., in book one hundred two (102) of mortgages, on pages 379, 380 and 381; which was thereafter duly assignment bearing date William E. Lucas to Mary G. Janeway, by an instrument of assignment bearing date on July sixth (6th), 1893, and which was duly recorded in said register of deeds' office on July sixth (6th), 1893, and which was duly recorded in said register of deeds' office on July sixth (6th), 1893, and which was duly recorded in the register of deeds' office of the register of deeds in the register of deeds' office on July sixth (6th), 1893, and which was duly recorded in the register of deeds' office of the register of deeds in the room payment of the principal sum of two o'clock p. m., in book ninety-seven (97) of mortgage, with the debt thereby secured. Minnesota.

Said mortgage was thereafter, and on the 4th day of August, 1898, duly assigned by said mortgagee to the undersigned Annie Reed Cronise, and said deed of assignment of mortgage was duly filed and recorded in said register of deeds' office at thirty minutes past one o'clock in the afternoon of the 9th day of August, 1898, in Book 107 of mortgages, on page 626 of the records of said office.

The premises covered by said mortgages

ment of the principal sum secured by said mortgage, which principal sum became due and payable on the 1st day of July,

of \$25.00 premium for insurance upon said premises.

There is therefore claimed to be due, and is due on said mortgage at the date of this notice in principal and interest, the sum of twenty-one hundred and fifty-eight dollars (\$2158.00), and the further sum of \$25.00 so paid for insurance as aforesaid upon the 18th day of August, 1898, and no action has been instituted at law, or otherwise, to recover the above amount, or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of the said and the present that the power of the present that the present that the present that the present the present that the present the present that the present that the present the present that the present the present that the present that the present the pres

otherwise, to recover the above amount, or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale in said mortgage contained, which has become operative by reason of the defaults aforesaid, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, said mortgage will be foreclosed by sale of the mortgaged premises above described, at public auction, to the highest bidder for eash, by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county, on Saturday, the 1st day of October, 1898, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, to satisfy the amount that shall then be due on said mortgage, and the taxes (if any) on said premises, and seventy-five dollars attorney's fee, as stipulated in and by said mortgage, and the costs and disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale, as provided by law.

Dated August 19th, 1898.

ANNIE REED CRONISE,

Assignee of Mortgagee,

301-303 First National Bank building.
Duluth, Minn.

Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-19-26-Sept-2-9-16-23.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE FORECLOS-URE SALE .-

THERE IS REASON FOR ALL THINGS And so-there are many reasons why every family should keep a case of good bottled Beer at all times; you hardly know when you will be called upon to set accel battle before your guest or your.

Default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage containing a power of sale, executed and delivered by Lizzie Lindsay and Edward C. Lindsay, her husband, mortgagers, to William H. Morgan, mortgagee, bearing date the 19th day of December, 1896, and recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the 21st day of December, 1896, nesota, on the 21st day of December, 1896, at 4:20 o'clock p. m., in Book one hundred and seventy-eight (178) of mortgages, on page forty-nine (49); said mortgages, on page forty-nine (49); said mortgage was given to secure the payment of a certain note made by said mortgagors to said mortgagee for the sum of seven hundred dollars (\$700) with interest thereon at the rate of eight per cent, payable semi-annually; said mortgage contained a provision, that if default be made by the mortgagors in any provision contained

than \$,000 American physicians.

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To every one writing to Mariani & Co., 52 West 15th Street, New York City, will be sent, free, an interesting little book containing portraits and autographs of Emperors, Empress, Princes, Cardinals, Archbishops and other distinguished personages, endorsing Vin Mariani.

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DISTRICT COURT, ST. LOUIS COUNTY.

State of Minnesota, Eleventh Judicial In the lound of the probate of the said mortgage of any part the said mortgage of the said sum and the accruced in the delt of the said mortgage of the said sum and the accruced in the county of the said mortgage of the said sum and the accruced in the said mortgage of the said sum and the carnet of any of said sum and the accruced in the coun

Attorneys for Mortgagee,
901-2 Torrey Building,
Duluth, Minn.
Duluth Evening Herald, July-22-29-Aug-5
12-19-26.

Default having been made in the payment of the sum of fifty-three (\$53.00) dollars, which is claimed to be due and is due at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage, duly executed and delivered by Ole Thorpe and Mathilde (or Matthilda) Thorpe, his wife, mortgagors, to Christ Ness, mortgagee, bearing date the 19th day of October, 1892, and with a power of sale therein contained, duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on the 7th day of June, 1898, at 12:30 o'clock p. m., in Book 161 of mortgages, on page 102; and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz:

The northeast quarter (ne½) of section number twenty-two (22), in township number fifty-two (52), north of range number eighteen (18), west of the 4th P. M., containing one hundred sixty acres, according to the government survey thereof, in St. Louis County and state of Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurterances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 26th day of September, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt of fifty-three dollars, and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and twenty-five dollars, attorney's fees, as stipulated in and by said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law. Dated August 12th, A. D. 1898.

CHRIST NESS, MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-

WHITELY & MARSHALI, Attorneys for Mortgagee. 308-12 Providence bldg, Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-12-19-26-Sept 2-9-16.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .--

due and payable on the 1st day of July, 1898, and in the non-payment of certain interest coupons secured by said mortgage, which said interest coupons are past due and payable, and in the fatture to keep said premises insured as stipulated in said mortgage, on account of which failure the undersigned has been of \$25.00 premium for insurance upon said premises.

dred twenty-five and 80-100 (\$2625.80) dol-lars, principal, interest and exchange; And whereas, said mortgage contains a power of saie in due form, which has be-come operative by reasons. And whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or proceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof;

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made, said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: The southeast quarter of the southeast quarter (self of self) of section eight (8), in township fifty (50), north of range fourteen (14) west, according to the United States government survey thereof, containing forty (40) acres more or less; which premises will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the twenty-sixth (26th) day of September, A. D., 1898, at ten (10) o'clock a. m., at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay sald debt and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and seventy-five dollars attorney's fees, stipulated in sald mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated, August 12th, 1898.

MARY G. JANEWAY,

Assignee of Mortgagee.

Patterney for Assignee of Mortgagee.

Builth Evening Herald—Aug-12-19-26—

# TRADING WAS FAIR

Continuance of Heavy Receipts as Compared With a Year Ago.

Wheat declined today. September los: a file at Chicago and he in Duluth. The main cause of the weakness was found in the large receipts, which continue to be much ahead of last year's. There was some strength early in the day owing to Chicago 127,510 thicago 23 200 a belief that the movement is not going to meet expectations and the small St. Louis amount of contract wheat in store at Detroit . .... Chicago which made the shorts nervous, Toledo The strength created by this situation did not last throughout the session, and prices tumbled down in the afternoon. There was a fair amount of trading on the Duluth board. September whent opened 4se up at 33c and advanced to 63c, but soon fell back again to 63c. After 1 o'clock it sold down to 623c and closed at 625c, being 4c below yesterday. Shippers bought 80,000 bus of cash stuff The August premium opened at 4c and advanced to 15c. Wheat to arrive started at 2c over September and went up to 24c. at 2e over September and went up to 24c. Corn decilned 4c, rye gained 14c, and that advanced 4c. Following were the dax advanced 12c. Following were the closing prices;
Wheat—No. 1 hard, eash, 67%c; August, 67%c; September, 63%c; December, 6112c. No. 1 northern, eash, 66%c; August, 66%c; September, 62%c; December, 60½c, No. 2 northern, 63c, No. 3 spring, 58c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 65%c; No. 1 northern, 64%c. Oats, 21620c. Rye, 4312c. Barley, 326440c. Flax, 9612c; September, 9614c. Corn, 25%c. Corn, 295%.
Car inspection—Wheat, 277; corn, S; oats, 2; rye, 10; barley, 3; flax, 3. Receipts—Wheat, 130,988; corn, 6894; rye, 5846; barley, 1658; flax, 1744. Shipments—Wheat, 134,774.

An Argentine cable says: Wheat marallow exports; corn steady with a fair Knusas City gets 162,000 bus wheat to-Duluth, Minneapolis and Chicago re-ceived 667 cars of wheat today.

# ON THE CHICAGO BOARD. Receipts Continue Heavy as Com-

pared With Last Year's. movement was not going to meet expectations. There are only 15,000 bus of contract wheat in store in Chicago, and of today's 153 cars received only seventeen carloads graded contract. That made shorts nervols and there was a disposition to cover outstanding contracts and the impression that deliveries later on may be difficult. When the shorts bid for Septemoer, however, they found very l'ttle for sale, and prices advanced quickly. Receipts in the Northwest were 511 cars against 327 last year. September opened unchanged at 634,075c, soid off to 635,4074c, rose to 644c, then reacted to 644c. December began like lower at 615,004c, advanced to 62c and settled back to 614,075c. In tendency of corn was to follow wheat. Some changing was done by elevator people and shorts covered freely. There was a good cash demand at a fair premium. September started unchanged to like up at 30015c, rose to 3014c, then back to 305c. to 30°sc.
Oats ruled higher on heavy buying by elevator interests. September opened unchanged at 1934e and sold up to 1936c.
Provisions were a shade easler on heavy selfing by packing house interests. September pork opened 5a7½c down at \$8.80 0°s.82, sold up to \$8.85, then reacted to \$8.82. September lard unchanged at \$5.07. September ribs began unchanged at \$5.17. down to \$5.15, then back to \$5.17.
Chicago. Aug. 26.—Close: Wheat, August, 65%c; September, 63%c; December, 61%c; May, 634,663%c. Corn, August, 65%c; September, 29%c; May, 32%c. Oats, August, 19%40 19%c; September, 19%40 19%c; Se tember, 193,4219 sc; December, 195,6c; May, 22c. Pork, August, \$8.82; September, \$8.82; October, \$8.85; December, \$8.87. Lard, August, \$5.07; September, \$5.07; October, \$5.10,45.12. Ribs, August, \$5.17; September, \$5.17; October, \$5.17; December, \$4.92; January, \$1.92. Barley, cash No. 3, 32443c. Rye, August, 442c; September, 403c; December, 403c; May, 42c. Flax. cash, Northwestern, 314c; September, 594c; October, \$84c; May, 924c, Timothy, August, \$2.55; September, \$2.40; October, \$2.35, Cash No. 2 red wheat, 69c; No. 3, \$4465c; No. 2 hard, 68c; No. 3, 64467c; No. 2 spring, 64c; No. 3, 62465c; No. 1 northern spring, 68c, No. 2 corn, 3042c; No. 3, 304304c. No. 2 corts, 20124204c; No. 3, 204204c. No. 2 cats, 20124204c; No. 3, 204204c. Fistimated cars for tomorrow, wheat,

Estimated cars for tomorrow, wheat, 165; corn, 640; oats, 450. CAPTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP. Chicago, Aug. 26.—Estimated receipts hogs today, 22,000; left over, 4004; market fairly active; light shade lower; others weak. Light, \$3.6564.10; mixed, \$3.6064.10.

heavy, \$3.50\(a\)4.03\(b\); rough, \$3.50\(a\)3.90.
Cattle—Receipts, 3000; slow but steady; beeves, \$4.15\(a\)5.55; cows and helfers, \$2\(a\)4.80; Texas steers, \$3.30\(a\)4.30; Westerns. \$3.7064.75; stockers and feeders, \$3.2060 Sheep—Receipts, 7000; steady; natives, \$2,9964,75; Westerns, \$3,6064,60; lambs, \$3.75 Yesterday's official receipts and shipments: Hogs, 13,451; snipments, 4526, Cattle, receipts, 11,847; snipments, 4327. Sheep, receipts, 7228; shipments, 697. Estimated receipts hogs for tomorrow, 15,000.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—Clearings, \$15,592,924; balances, \$1,257,600; New York exchange,

Chicago, Aug. 26.—Clearings, \$15,992,924; balances, \$1,257,000; New York exchange, 30c discount. Sterling exchange: Posted, \$4.840.4.86; actual, \$4.83%.04.85; sixty days, \$4.821/20.4.841/4.

NEW YORK MONEY.
New York. Aug. 26.—Money on call, nominally. 12/03 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 32/20.41/4 per cent. Sterling exchange, barely steady, with actual business in bankers' bills at \$4.854/4.851/4 for demand, and at \$4.831/20.4.833/4 for sixty days. Posted rates, \$4.840/4.833/4 for sixty days. Posted rates, \$4.840/4.833/4 and at \$4.80. Commercial bills, \$4.823/4. Silver certificates, 59/4/050/4c. Bar silver, 60/4c. Government bonds, steady: new 4s, registered, \$1.27. Connect and steady and at the prince of wales. A time of the prince of wales.

GRAIN IN NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 26.—Close: Wheat, August, 73c; September, 68%c; December, 6%c; May, 67%c. September corn, 34%e; oats, 24%c.

MINNEA POLIS WHEAT MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT. Minneapolis. Aug. 28.—Wheat, easy: August, old, 82c; September, 59%@%c; December, 58%c; May. 60%@%c; No. 1 hard, ern, 61%c. No. 2 north-

COPPER STOCKS.

Boston, Aug. 26.—Following were the closing prices on copper mining stocks today: Arnoid, 174/4/2; Arcadian, 214/4022; Allantic, 28/429; Boston and Montana, 29/4/2; Atlantic, 29/4/2; Butte and Boston, 24%/4025; Calumet and Heela, Centennial, 20/4/4; Franklin, 14/4/2; Osceola, 58/4/4; Quincy, 120; Tamarack, regularly at your home.

1746175; Wolverine, 2714628; Old Dominion

New Tork, Aug. 26.—The cotton market opened steady with prices one to three points lower under light realizing induced by less favorable English news than was predicted, and general absence of outschild, and ge by less favorable English news than was predicted, and general absence of outside speculative interest. Sentiment stiffened immediately after the call, however, later Liverpool news showing a promising to fall below current estimates, and quite a bunch of buying orders putably for English account. The bull crowdwere inclined to pursue an extremely cautious policy, erop accounts being favorable while the official weather bulletin indicates lower temperature over the HONEY. tin indicates lower temperature over the entire belt with showers noted from the Atlantic states to Texas. The market rallied to a net gain of two to three points, then became very duil and featureless.

Spot cotton closed quiet; middling gulf, 6; middling uplands, 53; sales, 581 bales, Futures closed steady; August, \$5.50; September, \$5.52; October, \$5.57; November, \$5.60; December, \$5.63; January, \$5.67; February, \$5.31; March, \$5.75; April, \$5.72; May, \$5.82. DAILY MOVEMENT OF WHEAT. Kansas City

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....62%B 59%-7% 63%A 6154-34-346632 6264234 6634 6134 65%-66 613A 66A CHICAGO OATS, CORN AND PORK. Sept. \$8,80@8,82

GOSSIP. Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Aug. 26.-Wheat ruled firm and Chicago, Aug. 26.—Wheat ruled firm and higher early owing to a continuation of a buil feeling amongst the local crowd. When their wants were filled, the market became weak and steadily declined to 634c, closing at 633c. All we can see in the market is that the local crowd are builish and buy it every time they get stailed. We believe that whent is a sale on all bulgs and look for lower orices. on all bulges and look for lower prices.

Cora closed to lower than it did last night. Offerings from the country are light, demand moderate, crop experts call the crop 1,40,000,000 bus. Buils on corn here think their figures too high. In the meantime there is not much experts in

Chicago, Aug. 26.—In wheat today, after a few trades at yesterday's closing prices or a fraction lower, the market turned strong on the growing belief that the movement was not going to meet expectations. There are only 15,000 bus of contract wheat in store in Chicago, and of the contract wheat in store in Chicago, and of the contract wheat in store in Chicago, and of the contract wheat in store in Chicago, and of the contract wheat in store in Chicago, and of the contract wheat in store in Chicago, and of the contract wheat in store in Chicago, and of the contract wheat in store in Chicago, and of the contract wheat in store in Chicago, and of the contract wheat in store in Chicago, and of the contract wheat in store in Chicago, and of the contract wheat in store in Chicago, and of the contract wheat in store in Chicago, and of the contract wheat in the contract to the contract wheat in the contract to the contract wheat in the contract to the contract wheat in the contract wheat Trade in outs is not as large as yesterday; fluctuations small and closing prices show no change from yesterday.

There is no new feature in provisions. Shipments are very large. Cash dem.ud good. Speculation poor, market un-

changed.
Puts, September wheat, 6252-3:6623-740.
Calls, September wheat, 63540 asked.
Curb, September corn, 2352-760.
Calls, September corn, 2056. NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Clos Am. Sugar Trust. Am. Tobacco Thiengo Gas ...... Y. 3. Pacific pref. Reading

St. Paul .... . C. I.... mon Pacific pref.. Whisky Trust NEW YORK STOCKS.

Stronger Stocks of the Day. New York, Aug. 26.-The opening of Central and Sugar. The gains are from to 1½, the latter in Sugar. Northern Pacific sold above 40 and Manhattan advanced ¾. Very large blocks of individual stocks were bought at the opening. There was some slight depression in Rock Island, Atchison, preferred, People's Gas, and a number of other prominent stocks.

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Commission houses had selling orders in the grangers which drove them down from the opening. People's Gas and Brooklyn Travist continued heavy, and Manhattan lost its gain and caused a reaction in the list, but the demand for the Pacifics continued consident and heigh them at top prices. Strength in some of the specialities also sustained the list. Minnesota Iron, New York Air Brake. Standard Rope and Twine, Rubber and Spirits rose one to three points. The whole market rallied before the end of the hour. Sugar rising two points over last night.

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\$4.86. Commercial bills, \$4.82%. Silver certificates, 59¼65934c. Bar silver, 60¼c. Mexican dollars, 46½c. Government bonds, steady: new 4s, registered, \$1.27; coupon, \$1.27; old 4s, registered, \$1.11; coupon, \$1.11½; 2s, registered, 98c; 5s, registered, \$1.12; coupon, \$1.11½; 2s, registered, 98c; 5s, registered, \$1.12; coupon, \$1.12; Pacific 6s of '90, \$1.02½.

LIVERPOOL, GRAIN.
Liverpool, Aug. 26.—Close: Wheat, steady: ¼d higher; August, nominal; September, 5s 5¾d; December, 5s 2¾d. Corn, quiet, ¼d higher. August, nominal; September, 3s 3¾d; October, 3s 1¾d.

GRAIN IN NEW YORK.

was the reply in a gruff voice with a strong German accent.

After flashing a glance of deepest scorn upon him, the old lady put away her precious documents, remarking:

"I have the honor to nave known all the members of the royal family, and if adays I should not have made such an astonishing error as to take you for the prince."

the inland seas of Japan are queer creatures. The body is only about an inch in length, but it is crowned with a head which has a face closely resembling that of a Chinese coolle.

Vest Pocket lime Card CORRECTED TO AUG. 22. The prince of Wales again took off his hat, smiled, and proceeded on his way.

THE PRODUCE MARKETS.

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Mapie syrup, per gal..... POPCORN. Soft shell aimonds, per lb... Soft shell walnuts, per lb... Hard shell walnuts, per lb... Brazils, per lb..... Celery

Egg plant, bus
Pie plant, per box...

Long radishes, per doz...

Green onions, per doz...

Oyster plant, per doz... Minnesota tomatoes, bus ... Horse radish, per lb.

Parsley, per doz ... New beets, bus.
New turnlps, bus
Lettuce, per bus.
Spinach, bus Wax beans, bus Green peas, bus ... Potatoes, per bus ...... Sweet potatoes, bus ...... arrots, per bus. Fancy navy, per bus...... 150 @ 160 Medium, hand picked, bus... 90 Brown beans, fancy, bus... 125 @ 150 Green and yellow peas...... 1 10 @ 125 Green book bus... 

California pears ...... 175 alifornia plums Mich. peaches, 1-5 bus bskt Navel oranges . ocoanuts, per doz

Pineapples .....APPLES. New apples, bbl N. Y. sweet cider, per keg. 27 Fruit junces, per keg. LIVE POULTRY. Spring broilers Roosters ..... MEATS. BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS. Bran, 100 lbs, sacks inc.. Bran, 200 lbs, sacks inc. Shorts, 200 lbs, sacks inc. 11 50 Shorts, 200 lbs, sacks inc. 11 00 Ground feed No. 1 13 75 Ground feed No. 2 14 25 Dats, car lots .

Northern Minn ..... Medium Mixed timothy IN NEW YORK. New York, Aug. 26.—Butter receipts 3519 packages; wenk; Western creamery. 14½/2019c; Elgins, 19c; factory, 11/214c, Eggs receipts, 3670 packages; steady; Western, 15c.

Chicago, Aug. 26.—Butter, firm; creameries, 12017c; dairies, 12017c. Eggs, firm, THE EARTH'S CENSUS. Minnesota Iron Was Among the Big Undertaking, the Result to B

Published In 1901. The enormous difficulty of the taking o a census of the world's inhabitants, which it is proposed to publish at Borneo in 1901. When suddenly he spied a broken trestle shead of him. He put on all the brakes. and was marked by heavy buying of the grangers, the Pacifics and New York lecomes apparent when one considers that grangers, the Pacifics and New York Central and Sugar. The gains are from

dreds of millions may they not contain? Many of the uplands of Persia are practically unknown to the civilized world, but they can support a great population.

No one knows how many people Arabia Nobody knows how many Eskimo there are dwelling in the lands of eternal ice that encircle the North Pole; many of the islands of the vast Pacific swarm with in-

islands of the vast Pacific swarm with inhabitants living on the open bounty of
nature, whose free and careless life has
captivated the immination of highly educated men like Robert Louis Stevenson,
and when the census is completed, if it
proves practicable, what will it probably
show the total population of the globe to
be? MAN-FACED CRABS. The man-faced crabs which swarm in the inland seas of Japan are queer their guns, but the lions on seeing the

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JOHN BEUTNER, R. J. HARPER, Recorder. Ouluth Evening Heraid, Aug. 25 to Sept 1

EVEN TORNADOES. The Man From Missouri Says They

Are Not So Bad. Chleago Inter-Ocean: The man from Missouri took his pipe out of his mouth and said he was an engineer at the time, running a Western train from Junction City through Kansas to Poor Man's gulch in Colorado. He wouldn't say that the tornado he spoke of originated in Kansas, but it certainly was passing through there. Anyway, Kansas needn't be ashamed of that tornado, because it was a kind of Godsend. It saved a hundred or two lives. He could vouch for the truth of it, because he had seen the thing with his own eyes. He had put on extra steam, trying to make up for lost time, because the conductor, who was a great ladles' man, bad stopped the train an hour or two, so as to let the women aboard get out and pick prairie flowers. They were laway behind time. However, that old

engine was humping itself and was going like the wind. If they weren't flying they were doing the next thing to it. He closed the throttle, making every first, but growing momentarily larger, until, in an incredibly short space of time, it blackened the whole sky. He knew it to be a tornado; but, strange to

say, he welcomed it. It was better to be blown sky high than to die a lingering death of torture beneath a heap of burning coaches. He watched it eagerly, hoping it would arrive in time to prevent the plunging of the train over the trestle, and before he knew it that tornado had caught the engine, with its ten long coaches, all going straight west, mind you, and, turning them around, right face, started them back east again over the same old track. The steam was shut off and the throttle still closed, but the tornado blew the whole train straight into the station at Junction City without uncoupling a single coach. and left it there safe and sound, LIONS CHASE TWO WOMEN.

Richfield (Utah) Special Salt Lake Herald: G. C. Morrison, from Clear Creek canyon, was in town this afternoon, and reports what came near being ghastly tragedy. Mrs. Marion Dorrity and another wo man were driving a 2-horse rig from Kanosh to their home in Joseph. While they were drivig through Grass creek, a small box carryon, two mountain lions jumped from behind the brushes on the side of the road and frightened the horses. Each one of the women had a small babe, and each grabbed her child and began to give whip to the horses. The llons gave chase and the further they went the more the lions gained on them. After running as fast as the horses could for a distance of over two miles, the frightened women overtook several teamsters. As soon as they learned the trouble they at once got men, became frightened and ran back.

The women were almost frightened to unconsciousness, but are all right at present. A LORD FINED.

Lord Esme Gordon, brother and helr apparent of the marquis of Huntly, has been fined in the Maidenhead police court for assaulting a truckman, and for using obscene language to a policeman.

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A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of twenty-five 1825) dollars, must accompany each oid.

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HERALD'S CIRCULATION HIGH-WATER MARK,

THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of hours ending at 7 a, m. (Central time), lug range from 30.21 inches at Minnedosa to 29.78 inches at Edmonton. The barmeter is falling in Upper Rocky moun-

Cooler weather prevails along the Can-Marquette and North Platte. Minimum temperatures last night: Swift Current Medicine Hat 51 Qu'Appelle Port Arthur Bismarck Moorhead St. Paul Sault Ste. Marie Milwaukee .....

North Platte

48 St. Louis 68 Memphis

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Local forecast for twenty-four hor for Duluth, West Superior and vicinity ienerally fair weather tonight and Sa relay; fresh winds, generally northerly Local data for the twenty-four hour ended at 7 a. m. today: Maximum tem perature, 72 degrees; minimum tempera ture, 53 degrees; rainfall, 50. H. W. RICHARDSON, Local Forecast Ollicial.

Chleago, Aug. 26,-Forecast till 8 p. Saturday; northerly winds, Minnesota-Fair tonight and Saturday warmer in west portion Saturday; north erly whils becoming variable, northerly; generally fair weather except possibly showers on Michigan this afternoon and on Huron tonight.

# MINNESOTA'S PRIDE.

A. A. Caswell, who resigned the edi torship of the Princeton Union to volunteer his services in the war agains' Spain, has been writing a zeries of entertaining letters from Chlekamauga. In the last one published in the Union. which is a Republican newspaper, he

"While speaking of the efficiency of

officers, there is one, though not member of the Fourteenth, who is very popular among its men, in fact his popularity in the Fourteenth fully Twelfth Minnesota, John Lind quartermaster of his regiment, the most important position in a regiment for complaint. Whenever equipments securing food supplies he was equally prompt and the Twelfth always got the mirror all day, but he is a soldler who does his duty promptly and one of whom Minnesota may be proud."

The same ability and careful attention to duty which he has displayed at Camp Thomas would be exhibited by John Lind if placed in the governor's office, and the people of Minnesota would be fortunate indeed to have such a mlan as the chief executive of the commonwealth. For years the governorship has been occupied by men whose sole idea seemed to be to do that which would advance the political fortunes of themselves and their friends, with the result that the state offices have been filled with politicians chosen beintend to make a change at the November election and elect the fusion ticket headed by the able, honest and faithfui soldier-statesman, John Lind. All

MILITARISM RESTRICTS LIBERTY.

Several of the brave young men who volunteered their services to their country in its hour of need and assumed given them without making wry faces. the burdens and trials of a common soldier for love of country and through patriotic motives, have had a taste of military life that they will not soon forget. Reference is made to those who exercised an American citizen's right and privilege to petition the powers that he for anything he may desire.

Only Evening Paper in Duluth press the desires of himself and comrades and now comes the report that Corp. W. F. Quinn , company G, Seventh linois, is under arrest for circulating a paper that gave members of his company an opportunity to express

their views on being mustered out. Sixty-one out of the sixty-five now on duty signified a desire to be mustered ut. Corp. Quinn will be court-marialed for violating army regulations, naking his action an offense against good discipline.

These instances are only two of many of like character and are used simply .45 to show that commissioned officers in 1.30 the army consider the men under them 2.60 possess no rights which they are bound One year (in advance)\_\_\_\_\_ 5.00 to respect. They show that the military spirit, the spirit of war, is one of domineering ernelty, and a private soldier cannot even ask for what he wants w thout being considered guilty of treason and become a subject for ourt-martial. The military law calls or absolute and uncomplaining bedience to the commands of superior officers and in the regular army, at least, the private soldier is considered

> The men who have been treated in this way, once they are mustered out of service, will no doubt appreciate their liberty as free American eitizens fight the establishment of a great standing army if they value the freedom they now possess.

little better than a dog or the army

Because they are ruled by their weather conditions for the twenty-four standing army, the people of France today possess no free government. The farcical trial of Zola and his pre-arranged conviction show this. The untain districts and is rising in other sec- just imprisonment of the man whose eause Zola championed shows this. So adian border, elsewhere the general in- far as rights are concerned they might dination is toward a little warmer.

Mostly fair weather prevails, Light rains have fallen in the neighborhoods of So it is and so it will ever be where the military predominates-where it is 38 strong enough to dictate. The voters should see that there is never an opportunity for such a condition of affairs to be reached in this country.

### DISGRACEFUL CONDITIONS.

Another chapter of the scandalous conduct of the war department towards is being published today. The disclosures niade by the commanding gena pronounced sensation among the people generally, as well as in army circles Gen. Miles has been succred at, maand where the schemes of the Alger

at Chickamauga and other points, the ficient supplies and was the cause of serious ravages by yellow fever in their ranks before Santiago and the loading of sick and wounded men upon transports destitute of proper food and med- Cincinnati Will Make the Week a icines and without even a supply of pure water must all be laid at the door of the administration. There was no excuse for these things. Nor is there the slightest excuse for the shocking state of affairs which now exist at Montauk Point, on Long Island, within a stone's throw of New York city where Gen. Shafter's soldiers are being brought to recuperate from the hardships of the Santlago campaign. A number of careful and concientious men have made personal, investigation within the past few days and have reported the state of affairs among the regular troops as horrible in the extreme. Physicians who have been permitted to visit the camp report that there is such a scarcity of medicines that the fever strick- for his presence, it will bring a larger from New York stated that Secretary Alger was agreeably surprised at the tain that the president will be here Edwards, one of the most careful correspondents in America, in his dispatch Army, J. P. S. Gobin himself. Gen. medical officer of the vessel. The to the Philadelphia Press yesterday, Gobin was commissioned a brigadier others who have been selected are the declares that the regulars are suffer- general and was with his command at following: Lieut, Henry Page, assisting chiefly from starvation. Not that once. Had there been hard fighting at Johnston and Henry Phelan, assistant there is not enough bread and meat in the time of the encampment it would surgeons; Robert E. Gerahty, Frank K. camp, but that some of it is of such have made his presence a matter of Lar, Shelly G. Cox, hospital stewards; quality that weakened and nauceated men cannot look upon it without dis- prominent figures in the Spanish war Engene Wood, acting hospital stewards,

tration at Washington. cause of their "pull" and not because eyes of the public. Acting Secretary they possess any special ability. It Meiklejohn sent an order by wire yester- on its endeavor to secure the presence Report of Gen. Shafter For the Past Just what it will do for any one. is time for a change, and unless all day to every military hospital in the the usual signs are astray the people country, calling attention to the surgeons in charge to the order of Aug. 10, which alamount and as much more as was neces-Minnesota is proud of him and will sary for the comfort of the sick be extake special delight in honoring him pended in making the troops comfortable. with an election to the highest office in This order come rather late, but better late than never.

Gen. Blanco's typewriter has been put to good use at last. He advises modera- Ohlo. tion on the part of Spanish sympathizers in Cuba and to take whatever medicine is "We are vanquished," he says, "and to- He Says McCoy Acted Manfully Remorrow will be as strangers in this country." He also sympathizes with the poor Cubans who do not know what they

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newspaper in the empire of the iron comolne and there may be "more in it" for a Republican paper.

It has taken courage for Gen. Mlles to arraign the war department, but he has one it in a fearless manner that will appeal to the American people's love of justice. Miles' appeal for fair play and for performed. This order was pigeon-nor and was never given out for publication

Down in Dingley's home state a woolen mill will close down tomorrow for an inlefinite period. A dull market is given as the cause. How about that protection to ed houses at Siboney were disobeye American workingmen that was to be causing much unnecessary mortal among the United States soldiers. The given by raising the tariff on wool?

The racing world was given a great surprise when Marthmas won the grand Futurity stakes. Martimas was a long shot and even his pedigree is unknown. But then of the war department in the fachis victory shows he is a thoroughbred.

It is safe to say that if President Me-Kinley is a candidate for re-election in 1900, Russell A, Alger will not run another special old generals' train through the

President McKinley would make a good play by deposing Secretary Alger and placing Col. "Teddy" Roosevell at the head of the war department. The most fitting thing Alger can do is

o resign at once, The volcano in army circles is in a state

## TO THE CREDITORS.

# Gen. Mile in "the late unpleasantness" Special Master Cary Decides That

N. P. Lands Shall Go There. Milwaukee, Aug. 26.-Special Master eral of the army have naturally created | Cary filed two reports today in the Northern Pacific cases which turn over when the war came on all this business 4,000,000 acres of land to the creditors was knocked in the head, and the travel of the road and slice off just that much was almost nothing. Gen. Miles has been succeed at, maligned and ridiculed by the crowd that surrounds Secretary Alger, and it is not strange that he should hit back river. The holders of the preferred spring had it not been interrupted. Most stock laid claim to them, holding their of it will be from the Scandinavian counwith all his force and expose the in- stock was a first lien on the lands, tries, though all of the European councompetence and corruption which have Master Cary holds, however, that the tres that customarily contribute people prevailed. The people will applaud his determination to let the light of day into the dark recesses of the war department where the base plots against the communication to find the communication to the dark recesses of the war department where the base plots against the communication to find the communication to the dark recesses of the war department where the base plots against the communication to the dark recesses of the war department where the base plots against the following present were hatched to the state customarily contribute people to this country will send a share. Morth these people to the preferred stock is not a first lien on the lands should be lands should be lands as a should be lands are about all the creditors of the road. As these lands are about all the available assets of the road the decision is the road the decision is the communication to test the lands should be lands. But the lakes to the gulf, and in 1900 Americation to the mixed population of this country will send a share. Mort these people to the lakes to the gulf, and in 1900 Americation to the mixed population of these people to the lakes to the gulf, and in 1900 Americation to the mixed population of these people to the send a share. Mort these preferred stock is not a first lien on the lands should be lands as a share will send a share. Mort these people to the lands of the send a share will send a share of these people to the lands of the preferred stock is not a first lien on the lands of the send a share. We discussed as the lands of the send a share of these people to the lands of the send a share of these people to the lands of the product of the lands of the product of the lands of the send a share of the lands of the send a share of the send a share of the lands of the lands of the send a s Wisconsin-Generally fair tonight and into the dark recesses of the war des As these lands are about all the availover to the creditors of the company. The suffering of volunteers in camp The report of the master questions the right of the stockholders holding bungling and incompetence which lands representing \$15,679,592 of the prelanded the troops in Cuba without suf- ferred stock to those lands as against the ereditors of the Northern Pacific

# THE G. A. R. ENCAMPMENT.

Railway company.

ised to be present during the encampment if rothing of such importance might come up as to keep him away and now that the way is made clear en men are in many cases compelled number of other prominent people to get along with none at all. Reports here than would otherwise have attended. Than the same cause, the end of the war, that has made it cer- has designated the officers who are to condition which he found there on will allow many others to come whose Wednesday. On the other hand, E. J. presence was doubtful. Among this number is no less a personage than who has been in charge of the field hosthe commander-in-chief of the Grand pital, will be chief surgeon and chief a point ready to go to the front at ant surgeon; Taylor Malaby, Ernest K.

It is anticipated that some of the Hutchins, E. E. Peterson, O. Rynnyg, gust, and their stomachs refuse to re-ceive it. There cannot be the slightest campment, and Richmond Pearson Hob-Several Red Cross nurses will also be excuse for this state of affairs, and its Keliy of the Naval Veterans' union Col. Stackpole of the New York volexistance is a disgrace to the administrative will be present if his duties unteers will be in command of the Scando not interfere. That promise was dia when she sails, but the hospital given during the progress of the war corps will be under the command of The war department is evidently bethe hero of the Merrimae will surely be ginning to wake up to the necessity of made. Admirals Sampson and Schley doing something to redeem itself in the will be invited and especial stress is being laid by the citizens' committee of Rear Admiral Dewey, the shining light of the great American navy. The committee is not without hope that this may be accomplished especially lowed the expenditure of 100 cents per day since there has been an intimation from Gen. Shafter at Santiago reports per man for the purchase of delicacies for that Admiral Dewey would be sum- of the health conditions of the Amerithe sick so diers. He directed that this moned to his native soil in order to can troops for Aug. 24 and 25. The folconfer with the government about mat- lowing is that of Aug. 24: ters of great importance in connection with the disposition of the Philippines.

"I had a running, itching sore on my leg. Suffered tortures. Doan's Ointment took away the burning and itching in, stantly and quickly effected permanent cure." C. W. Lenhart, Bowling Green,

# CORBETT IS GRATEFUL.

# garding Their Proposed Match.

San Francisco, Aug. 26.-Pugilist Jim have suffered in the loss of Spanish rule. | Corbett will leave for New York on Third cavalry; Private Eugene A. HuziMonday. He says that McCoy acted P. Ellard Dowling of the Eveleth Star very manfully concerning the postpone- vate Thomas Davis, Company D zey, Company A. First Illinois; Prihas flopped to the Republican party and ment of their engagement, but as it is Seventh infantry; John W. Fairchild, now shouts for gold. It is sad to see a purely a matter of business with him, private Company C. Tenth infantry; Corp. Harris, of Duluth, was made to backslider, but it certainly must be he will try and have the contest carried Private John L. Murphy, Company A suffer imprisonment for daring to ex- rather unprofitable running a Democratic off according to the original plans, ex- Ninth Massachusetts.

cepting that the time of the fight will cessarily be changed to a later date. The National club has signed Frank McConnell to fight George Green in this city some time next month.

ALGER'S ARRAIGNMENT BY MILES.

Kansas City Star: It will not be neces Kansas City Slar: It will not be necessary to remind the public that the arralgnment of the secretary of war by the commanding general of the United States army is a most extraordinary proceeding. Gen. Miles must have carefully considered all of the possible consequences involved in such a hold departure from military usage. military usage.
It will be apparent to all that nothing but the extremest provocation could have caused Gen. Miles to criticise, as he has caused Gen. Affles to criticise, as he has done, the management of the war department. What he has told of the acts of omission for which Secretary Alger has been responsible has been called forth by a sense of duty to the country strong chough to brave the displeasure, it may be, of the administration which holds the military fortunes of Gen. Miles in its hands, There has never been in the history of the nation an exhibition of more absolu-confidence in the justice of the America copie than has been displayed by Miles in his disclosure of Secretary Alger's weakness and inefficiency, nor has there

ever been such an imperative demand for the investigation of an office of trust as is created by the disclosures of the commanding general of the army cone-rning the campaign at Santiago. Gen. Miles, in bls interview with the Star's correspondent in Porto Rico, affirms that he suggested to the war department the removal of the fever-stricken troops from the pest holes at Santlago twenty-one days before that duty was performed. This order was pigeon-holed and was never given out for publication. tixing the responsibility where it belongs has not been made in vain.

Miles of giving to the press much information which was of value to the enemy and which wrought serious mischief to the American army.
It is also stated by Gen. Miles that his orders regarding the destruction of infectspecific and definite charges against the war department are made by the commanding general of the army with Can the president longer turn a dea car to the popular cry for a reorganiza

# TRAVEL BEGINNING.

of such startiling and overwhelming te

# Winter Exodus to European **Countries Will Be Large** This Year.

A big rush of travel between the Northorn countries of Europe and this section of the Northwest Is lust starting again and those who are in a position to know say that it will be the biggest in several years. Several months ago The Herald alted attention to the fact that there od be no European travel this wa t least no immlgrants, on account of the complications became serious, the agent ward to a heavy travel from the northern countries of Europe to the United States Now that the war is over and the United North Dakota Leads the Prothe litigation either as a creditor or stockholder. If the report is confirmed by the court the lands will be true of the foreign-born residents of this section go back to their European homes by the court the lands will be turned for the winter or for a few months. Most

THE HOSPITAL TROOPS.

the Transport Scandia.

S. H. Cappelan, Fréderick Gibke, D. S.

SICKNESS AND DEATH.

Two Days.

Washington, Aug. 26.-At 2:20 this

Total number sick, 804; total number

Deaths: McBride, B. J., private Company I, Second volunteer infantry

Quirke, James, private Company O

Twelfth infantry: Davis, Thomas, pri-

The report for Aug. 25 follows: Total

sick, 567; total fever, 427; total number

of new cases of fever, 39; total numbe of fever cases returned to duty, 43

Deaths: Hooker, Robert, musiciar

Twenty-fourth infantry: Sergeant Tim-

othy McCarthy, Company A. Thirteenth

infantry; John Flint, private troop F

vate Company E, Seventh infantry.

of fever cases, 536; total number

new fever cases, 49; total number of fever eases returned to duty, 69.

of them are laboring men, and that class in the city with a man named William probably do more trans-Atlantic travel Fold. They found their mother, who rethan any of the moneyed tourist class. fused to allow them to live with her, and than any of the moneyed tourist class.
By going over early in the fall and remaining all winter they can pay their passage, pay for their livings during the whiter, and still live changer than they and after their rooms were searched by one if they remained here.
This travel also will be larger than it and wanted to die. They will be sent this travel also will be larger than it has been for several years. It will begin about Sept. I and will continue up to Christmas. Nearly all of these tourists return in the spring, though some of them who own farms use their earnings to improve them and remain in the old country in the old country is the interpretation. They will be sent to the reform school. The war over the shortage of ex-City Treasurer Shotwell promises to be carried into Africa. The shortage is admitted on all sides and present and past officials are hummering away at each other to locate ling shaft and was killed. Joe Schaler was

the country at the encampment will the Danish Lutheran church and Rev. Aschim is pastor of the Bethesda Normalization.

President McKinley long ago prom
Wallace. He and his broiner, Charles, the death of Giddings are naturally not the death of

The Officers and Men Designated For San Francisco, Aug. 26.-Gen. Miller constitute the hospital troops of the transport Scandia. Maj. W. O. Owen,

> Leeds-Noticeable among the delegates play an Important part in the politics of Benson county. Mr. Court is one of the justices on the reservation and a printer also, having learned the trade in Devils Lake. Until recently he published a missionary paper in the Sloux lauguage at Fort Totten and said that before long the paper would be again regularly issued. Mr. Myrick holds the important position of official interpreter and is also a surveyor. surveyor. Mr. Strait is the assistant and also has a farm of his own. eas the appearance of being intelligent and conservative and their conversation snows that education has done for them

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Shoes.

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nfant's Shoes, 2 to 6,

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MEN'S SHOES Boys' Shoes. Big line of Youth's Tan Shoes, worth \$1.50; sizes 11 to 2; only 98c Big line of boys lace Sho worth \$1.50 and \$1.75, all go on sale Saturday..... \$1.19 Big line of Men's \$1.50 lace and congress Shoes, all go on sale \$1.19 Boys' Tennis Slippers 49c Boys' Tennis Shoes 59c

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cession In Amount of

THE DAKOTAS.

Flax Produced. store and procured a package of arsenic, which the elder girl threatened to take, as she wanted to end her life. The two girls came from Crookston on Aug. 12, in search of their mother, who was living

Nebraska and South Dakota have been the great flax fields—last year South Da-kota led in the amount produced. This year North Dakota will likely lead the

SOUTH DAKOTA.

morning Adjt. Gen. Corbin received s per acre, No. 1 hard. Oats, fifty to fif- pose of the stock.

son were two young men camped near this city this week, who were on a 5-year this city this week, who were on a a-year tour of the world by wagon. Their tour began in 1897, in which year they traveled from Mexico to Canada. Their line for this year is from Puget sound to New York, which will complete their trip for this year. In 1899 they will travel from Manistique-western Rail the lakes to the gulf, and in 1990 America

y. A few days ago the 5-year-old son F. O. Bils fell from a swing and crushed his skull. A plece of the skull bone as large as a dollar was taken out above the right eye, exposing the brah The bone was also cracked from the left eye to the left ear. The boy has not been unconscious any of the time and he will probably live.

Chamberlain-A strange fatality seems

Valley City—One of the peculiarities of lax culture is that it is confined almost exclusively to the newer states. The two Dakotas are today the great producers of the country. Thirty years ago Ohio was the great flax growing state and the

# UPPER MICHIGAN.

Escanaba-The anxiety which as been manifested in Escanaba for the past two to the legislative convention on Aug. 3. weeks in regard to the United States were Ignatius Court. John Strait and Louis Myrick of the Fort Totten reservation. These gentlemen are Indians who have the benefit of a good education and who with the rest of their people will soon play an Important part in the politics of pleted, and then things will take on a weeks in regard to the United States pleted, and then things will take on a very busy appearance indeed, for the United States Woodenware company will employ about 250 men. Supervisor Arthur Leighton of Bay de Noc township was in Escanaba on Saturday, and stated that the board of supervisors, at its next session, will be asked to appropriate \$1000 for the construction of a road across the pennsula. There are, Mr. Leighton says, two feasible routes. The selection of which shall be improved will be left to a vote of the people.

Menominee—The shoe firm of Knight & Perkins made an assignment last Saturday afternoon to the Lumbermen's National bank. The firm of late has not been doing a very thriving business. Its financial compares are supported by the statement of the Aberdeen—Threshing on the celebrated Hunter irrigated farm is now in progress. The yield is very gratifying indeed, wheat will open the store as soon as satisfactory bing from twenty-six to thirty-two bush- arrangements can be made and will disother crops on this farm promise to ld accordingly.

Menominee is an agricultural county, and in another decade there will be twice as many well developed farms within its Night Watchman Kruger shot and borders as there are today. One of the

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fatally injured George J. Dupan, of Salargest farms in the state of Michigan lies, Kan., while driving hoboes out of the Milwaukee yards. tains 2500 acres and nearly 1000 are under rerre-L. D. Johnson and J. F. Ander-on were two young men camped near also ever this week who were on a 5-year mally. This farm belongs to the Kirby-Carpenter company. The buildings are up date and the land does not exist that is

Manistique-The Manistique & Northwestern Railroad company held its annual inceting here last week. The paid-up capital stock of the company was increased from \$200,000 to \$250,000. The extension of the road to the Duluth & S. S. railway is being pushed. The distance is eight miles, and two and one-half miles are ready for the iron. The junction will be effected poor. Lead-A remarkable case of tenacity reason for the extension is the desire to of life is puzzling the physicians of this reach the vast tract of pine belonging to the Chicago Lumbering company in the vicinity of Shingleton.

# STULTZ IS WANTED.

Believed That He Can Unravel the Mystery of Ward's Murder.

Peace Jubilee.

who own farms use their carnings to improve them and remain in the old country here. Cincinnati, Aug. 26.—The close of the war and the general tendency on the part of the people of the United States to elebrate it in a litting way make the comping G. A. R. encampment and the strategies than the spring with a little state the travelers are mostly Finus. Not long ago a party of opportune time for abserving such an occasion. Arrangements have already been made by the municipal authorises of the city of Cincinnati to have leave and they are now the seek turned into a veritable peace in the fine people will leave Sept. 3 for Bergen, Norway, in charge of A. E. Johnson & G. The party is composed of Rev. and Mrs. I. G. Aschim and Mrs. Gust Erickson and children. Rev. Types and two country at the encampment will be country at the encampment will be country at the encampment will be seen and the property and the country at the encampment will be country at the encampment will be contrained to have a present and past officials are the carch of it. The present officials are the each of it. The present officials are the exercit time of it. The present officials are the exercit time of it. The present officials are the exercit time of it. The present officials are the exercit time of it. The present officials are the exercit time of it. The present officials are the exercit time of it. The present officials are the exercit time of it. The present officials are the exercit time of it. The present officials are naturally quite certain that the short-are naturally quite certain that the sho derer, or is possessed of information

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THE FAIR.

# VISITORS WELCOMED

Formal Opening of the Great Sangerfest at Superior Last Evening.

BOTH CITIES

Duluth and Superior Unite In Welcoming the Singers— Tonight's Concert.

ion. Duluth and Superior joined in extending the hand of welcome to the singers and their friends who have gathered for the sangerfest. Mayor Truelsen was unable to be present, but a delegation from Duluth acted for The interior of the fair building was beautifully decorated and the scene

was a brilliant one. Tables were placed

at intervals on which refreshments

The guests began arriving at

were served.

o'clock and after an interchange creetings between the members of the visiting delegation and the home singers and an interval of chat, the gathring was called to order by N. L. Bendz. He made a few well chosen rewarks of welcome and then Introduced Charles Norquist, who had been unannously chosen as toast master by the oint committee. Mr. Norquist made a brief speech sparkling with good things and introduced Mayor Deitrich, of Superfor, as the "friend of the Scandin-Mayor Deitrich delivered a most felicitous speech of welcome. It gave nim great pleasure, he said, to welcome

the guests of the evening to the city of destiny, magnificent distances and good fellows. Superior was a town unlike any other in the country or in the world. It was young in years but old n experience. · Although in years l vas only in the horse car period, I had a good many miles of paved streets, nany docks, etc.-in fact, was pretty vell grown up. The speaker thought hat when the visitors went away they would entertain the opinion that Superior was all right at entertaining. In conclusion, the speaker pald a tribute to the Scandinavian people.

Emil Olund welcomed the guests in schalf of Duluth, and short speeches were delivered by Recording Secretary the phenomenal il-year-old violinist, is H. P. Peterson, of West Superior, Al- also with them. Master Groff is not lerman Lund and President C. J. Hall- only a wonderful performer on the vio-

'America" and in response to an en- having already made return engageore rendered "The Star Spangled Ban-ments in many cities. Henry B. Roney, naking, a song in Norwegian called He ranks with the great organists of Norden Er Et Soskendlag" was ren- the country. The banquet followed, a cornucopia of good things being uncorked, the disussion of which took the time until cell toward the dawning.
A parade was to be given in Supe rior this afternoon. The concert there this evening will be in the Grand opera house and will begin at 8 o'clock. Tonorrow is Duluth's day. The program for the concert at Su perior this evening is as follows:

and orchestra.
Erik Oulie, director.
"Echoes From Norway"-Arr. by L. Orehestra -J. H. Flaaten, director. Orchestra - J. H. Flauten, director.
Kantte, for mandskor, quartet, soli
and orchestra. Words by Wlihelm
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Norden er et Soskenlag .....J. H. Stuntz
Northwestern Scandinavian singers.
Piano—"Sonate Pathetique" tin e
minor; grave—allegro di molto e
con brio) 

Erik Oulie, director.

(e) "Aften-roster" (Evening Voices). Baritone solo by Oscar Gronseth. Normanna, Diluth. I. N. Sodahl, direc-Baritone sole by Sophus M. De Vold. Chorus and orchestra.

Northwestern Scandinavlan singers Commission Organizes. The water and light commission organized yesterday afternoon at a meeting held at the office of Giles Gilbert, in the Lonslale building, Charles F. Leland was elected president, and Giles Gilbert vice president.

Fig. 1. F. Leland, Giles Gilbert, E. S. Upham, A. Duncan and H. E. Smith. DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED By local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portions of the ear.

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WILBURS IN "OLIVETTE." "Olivette" is a bright and pretty and the Williams put it on last night in a manner entirely in keeping with that character. The parts were all well taken, the audlence was large and warmly appreciative, and the performance went off very smoothly in spite of the fact that Miss Manola's illness recessitated a change around in the ast. Though Miss Manola is advertised as the star of the company, she has appeared but a few times in the past week, and Miss Richardson has been taking her place. She has been doing it well, too, and Duluth audiences would not appreciate the Wilburs a bit less li

she was continued in that position. Last ight she was Olivette, and her pleasant tappearance, her charming form and her pleasing voice captivated the audience as usual. W. H. Kohnle was more than ordinarily funny as the foster brother, Cocquelicot, and he had to sing "Bob Up Serenely" until his lideas were comletely exhausted. The remainder of the east, Gus Vaughn as de Merrimac, Conley as Valentine, Drew as the plotting duke Al Lamar as the seneschal, Lillie Tay for as the countess, and Ethel Robinson as the housekeeper, were all good, The minstrel performance took the audience by storm, W. H. Kohnle and Al Lamar as the end men giving a very creditable performance. The latter was excellent in his coon songs. This afternoon "Ollvette" was repeated, tonight 'Martha" will be sung, tomorrow after-

morrow night "The Two Vagabonds" RONEY BOYS TONIGT. Tonight Roney's Boys, of Chicago, will give a concert at the First Methodist church. These boys sing at Dr. Gunsaulus' church in Chicago. Last rear the boys appeared at Superior, and the audience went wild over them.

noon it will be the "Mascotte," and to-



verywhere. Master Nerman Trupour s a remarkable elocutionist and entertainer. Master Raoul Lund is another sweet boy soprano, who has been added since last season, and Master Ray Groff, in, but is an intellectual marvel as well. a He plays both solos and obligatos to short concert program by Alexander's songs. The boys have been on the road chestra. During an interval, a male for two months now, and have been greeted with large houses everywhere, At the conclusion of the speech their director, will give two organ solos.

> MANTELL'S LAST NIGHT. Robert Mantell closed his Pavillon engagement last evening, playing to a crowded house. His week at the Pavilion was a brilliant success, and has been marked by crowded houses and great enthusiasm. Last evening Mr. Mantell and Miss Marle Booth Russell received a number of handsome bou-

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Donations During July.

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BIG RECORD THIS MONTH. Amount of Dredging Will Run Higher Than In July.

reach the diseased portions of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the micous surfaces.

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All of the dredges are at work now, twelve in number. This is quite remarkable, for during almost all the time previous one or two or more have been temporarily laid off. A big record will be made this month and the number of yards taken out will probably exceed that of July, when all previous records were broken. This record will be made, too, in the face of considerable hard luck. E. T. Williams & Sons had one dredge laid off for two weeks, owing to its being sunk; Capt. Barker had the big hydraulic dredge off for ten days for repairs and another dredge off for ten days, also for repairs.

Two Divorce Suits. Two suits for divorce were filed in dis-Two sults for divorce were filed in district court yesterduy afternoon. Jennie Bloom is the plaintiff in a case against Charles Bloom. They were married in Superior in February, 1897, and Mrs. Bloom accuses her husband of drunkenness and of threatening her life with a shotgun. Charlotte McCauley is another dissatisfied wife who seeks release. This is another Superior marriage, and it took place in May, 1897. Hubitual drunkenness is the ground urged for the divorce. The plaintiff wants to resume her maiden name of Swanson. I. Grettum is the at-

torney in both of these cases.

I. Grettum is the ut-

ITS REAL

Minneapolis Meeting Wants Fourteenth to Express Them Without Fear.

# **COMPANY A PROTEST**

Want It Understood That There Has Been No Coercion By Officers.

it the West hotel resulted in taking aclon toward allowing the boys of the Fourteenth the privilege of expressing themselves as to doing garrison duty. The Minneapolls Journal said: "Mayor Truelsen of Duluth, Col. A. A. Harris, Maj. Dan J. Cash and Capt. J. G. McGrew, his townsmen, arrived in Minneapolis this morning to attend the meeting of friends and relatives of men in the Fourteenth Minnesota, which they have called for 2 o'clock this afternoon at the West hotel. Mayor Truelsen explained the object of the meeting to a representative of the Journal. "'We do not propose to ask,' he said, 'that the Fourteenth be mustered out. What we do propose to do is to formulate a statement which will make it plain to the authorities at Washington that the boys do not wish to serve longer; and that if they are to have any choice in the matter, they prefer to come home. More matter, they prefer to come home. Mos of those boys gave up good position where they were earning from \$75 to \$1 a month to enlist in the army. They do not go to the front for \$13 a month, but the first for the first for \$13 a month, but the first for \$13 a month. o tight for their country. They have had opportunity to fight, but have be kept in that pest hole in Chickamauga, and now that the war is over they went to come home. They do not want to do

garrison duty in Cuba.

"This action on our part becomes necessary because the officers have misrepresented the men. They held a meeting and almost without a dissenting vote, voted that the regiment wished to stay in the service. They informed Governor Clough of their action, and he requested the wa department to send the Fourteenth to do garrison duty. Now the officers want to stay, but the men don't. The officers are drawing larger salaries than they ever drew in their lives before and are having an easy time of it. Many of them would prefer to stay in the service indefi nitely. That is natural. But the boys, now that the war is over, want to come back to their homes and their peaceful occupations. Nevertheless, if the government requires their services for garrison duty they will cheerfully stay, but they want it understood that they want it understood that they do not want want it inderstood that they do not want to stay in service.'
"Mayor Truelsen also spoke bitterly of the awful condition of affairs that has prevalled at Chickamauga. He characterized it as a disgrace to the nation and as due to mismanagement beyond com-

prehension.

"Col. Harris spoke in much the same strain, saying that, although he, as well as other parents of boys in the army—Col. Harris has two—had long understood the disgraceful conditions that prevailed at Chickamauga, he had kept still till the war was over. 'Why,' he sald, 'I was in the Confederate army during the civil war, but even we poor fellows never suftered as the men at Chickamauga have in what was time of peace so far as they n what was time of peace so far as they were concerned.

"Maj. Cash, a veteran of the Union army, said that during the civil war he never saw anything comparable to the state of affairs existing at Chickamauga except, perhaps, for a week or so in the first rush of preparation. Maj. Cash and Mayor Truelsen each have a son in the army.

Mayor Trueisen each have a son in the army.

"As soon as the Duluth delegation arrived in Minneapolis this morning it telegraphed Senator C. K. Davis concerning its intentions. After the meeting acts this afternoon the formal statement it agrees upon will be forwarded to Senator Davis to lay before the war department authorities."

The meeting was held in the afternoon and about forty were present. J. G. Meaning and about forty were present. quets.

Alttle Anna Haughlin, Sherman and Morrissey and others will continue the balance of the week.

Next week Leo Peaslee, composer of "Two Little Blue Little Shoes" and other popular songs, will be here. Hurt's living pictures, the originals, which began tae fad in New York, will be here Also, and Carmantella and Lucille, musical artists, who play on all kinds of instruments.

SEE! SEE!

The meeting was held in the afternoon and about forty were present. J. G. Me-Grew, of Duluth, was chairman. He explained the object of the meeting and said that Companies C and G of Duluth had seventy-seven and sixty-six men respectively who wished to leave the service and Company A had turned in no list, because Capt. Eva had forbidden it. Mr. McGrew had the petition read that the men circulated. He called attention to the fact that there was nothing mutinous or rebellious in the language used. PROTEST FROM COMPANY A. Company A of Duluth sent the following telegram to the Journal:

Chiekamauga National Park, Ga., Aug.

g telegram to the Journal: Chickamauga National Park, Ga., Aug. —We, the undersigned members of empany A, Fourteenth Minnesota, learn ith regret that, led by misleading statewith regret that, led by misleading statements of some of the members of this regiment, our friends and relations in Duluth have decided to call a meeting at the West hotel in Minneapolis with the proposed object of protesting against the hardships and oppression which, it is alleged, the officers of this company have imposed upon the enlisted men, and which do not exist. We desire to state the following facts:

During the time that we have been in service we have endured no hardships beservice we have endured no hardships be- teenth Minnesota volunteers, at which all

Duthing the times that we have been in service we have ending of the collisted men of the Fourteenth Minnesota volunteers, at which all societies life, and no oppression of coercion whatever on the part of our officers, and the collisted men of the personal collisions of coercion whatever on the part of our officers, and the collisted men of the personal collisions of the collisted men of the fourteenth Minnesota volunteers, at which all the west hotel, Minneapolis, Thursday, and the critical by the members of Company A. Ag. 25. Bys. the following proceeded the members of Company A. Ag. 25. Bys. the following proceeded the members of Company A. Ag. 25. Bys. the following proceeded the members of Company A. Ag. 25. Bys. the following proceeded the members of Company A. Ag. 25. Bys. the following proceeded the members of Company A. Ag. 25. Bys. the following proceeded the members of Company A. Ag. 25. Bys. the following proceeded the members of Company A. Ag. 25. Bys. the following proceeded the members of Company A. Ag. 25. Bys. the following proceeded the members of Company A. Ag. 25. Bys. the following proceeded the members of Company A. Ag. 25. Bys. the following proceeded the members of Company A. Ag. 25. Bys. the following proceeded the members of Company A. Ag. 25. Bys. the following proceeded the members of Company A. Ag. 25. Bys. the following proceeded the members of Company A. Ag. 25. Bys. the following proceeded the members of Company A. Ag. 25. Bys. the following proceeded the members of Company A. Ag. 25. Bys. the following proceeded the members of Company A. Ag. 25. Bys. the following proceeded the members of Company A. Ag. 25. Bys. the following proceeded the members of Company A. Ag. 25. Bys. the following proceeded the members of Company A. Ag. 25. Bys. the following proceeded the members of Company A. Ag. 25. Bys. the following proceeded the members of Company A. Ag. 25. Bys. the following proceeded the members of Company A. Bys. the following proceeded the members of Company A. Bys. the follow Privates—Watts, Whiteside, Heurick-Sch. Thorsby, Marvin, Kennedy, Linder, Burns, Briggs, Olsen, Durham, Hoopes, Bussett, Mee, Paulus, Penprase, Mattson,

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TEXT OF THE RESOLUTION. Copy of the One Sent to Senator

have wives, mothers or others dependent upon them for support, and many of them left profitable business engagements at the time of their enlistment; and Whereas, the government can undoubt-

Whereas, the government can undoubtedly procure without difficulty all the men needed for garrison duty in conquered territory or elsewhere.

Now, therefore, be it resolved, by the relatives and friends of said enlisted men now here assembled, that we most respectfully submit that such of said men as desire to return to their homes and engage in the pursuits of civil life, should be permitted to do so; and be it further resolved, that the action of the officers of said regiment who refused to permit their men to express their wishes as to whether or not they desired to continue in service to do garrison duty, and who by threats of court-martial and other ignominious punishment stilled the expresnominious punishment stifled the expression of the men on that subject, was a tyrannical and cowardly attack upon the right of free speech and merits the utter condemnation of all right thinking persons; and Be it further resolved, that the action of this meeting be at once communicated to the president of the United States through Hon. C. K. Davis, who is now in the city of Washington.

After full discussion, the foregoing preamble and resolutions were unanimously adopted.

A. A. HARRIS, P. W. HEINS, W. F. FRUEN,

J. G. McGREW, Chairman. C. A. JACOBS,

IN PAPER

Northern Minnesota Attracting Attention From Many of the Big Consumers.

ARE INVESTIGATING

Several Men Have Been Here **Examining This as a** Location.

unning night and day. The price of eir output was advanced materially, nd then the big consumers began to ast about for means that would enable hem to secure their supply at the old especially, that were being sold at ent a copy, could not stand much of advance without great loss. The business of manufacturing pri paper was investigated thoroughly nany publishers, and Northern Minn

21c sota, among other parts of the country was looked over with a view to finding suitable locations for mills. The Chicago ibune is the latest newspaper to conder the practicability of building nill to manufacture its own paper, and it has had an agent examining various Fairy Toilet Soap, per cake \_\_\_\_ foints in the vicinity of Duluth recently. The Tribune is reported to have Pillsbury's Vito, per pkg-----11c entered into negotiations with the Northwest Paper company, now erect-5%c ing a mill at Cloquet, which, if con-81/2 cluded to the satisfaction of both will result in its getting its entire supply from there. W. D. Boyce, who owns a from there. W. D. Boyce, who owns a number of weekly and monthly publica-Dry Salt Side, por ib

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Silver Leaf Lard, per ib Navy Beans, per th \_\_\_\_\_\_ 2c a paper mill which he contemplates "Viking" Corn Starch, 3 pkgs. for \_\_\_\_\_10c | Soyce's mill if built will undoubtedly be 

S. D. Jap. Tea, 30c quality 22c where cheap water power is available, and if the St. Louis river power was Cooper Cocoa, 13c cans for\_\_\_\_\_\_10c developed Duluth would be chosen as the location of several of them, and would undoubtedly become one of the largest paper manufacturing towns in

> Commodore Sued Again. The Moon & Kerr Lumber company Commodore Mining company and William C. Yawkey. The suit is to recover \$515.03 alleged to be due for building materials furnished for a shaft house and shaft at the mine, and the claim is made that the amount due is a lien on the property. John G. Williams is the attorney.

Kruger's Body Found. The body of August Kruger, who wa between Mick Witt's Lyrie and the tug Emerson was found at the outer end of Tower bay slip, where the accident oc-The funeral will take place from the Kruger home, 408 Lake avenue south, Saturday afternoon.

The deceased loaves a wife and three children. HE DOESN'T LIKE IT.

Timothy Healy Thinks the Dublin Council Should Honor Gladstone.

American Exchange Bank.

DULUTH, MINNESOTA.

At the close of business, Thursday evening, July 14, 1898

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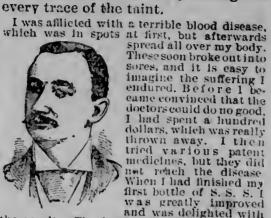
hundred dollars (\$100.00) each.
In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and seals at Duluth, Minneset our h

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going as the board of directors may determine upon.

The principal place of business of sald corporation shall be at Duruth, St. Louis County, Minnesota. ARTICLE II.

The time of commencement of said corporation shall be August 16, A. D. 1898; and it shall continue for the period of

thirty years. The amount of capital stock of said corporation shall be one hundred twenty thousand dollars (\$120,000.00), and shall be paid in in such manner and at suen times as shall be determined by the board of directors; twenty thousand dollars (20,-00,00) of said stock shall be known as

000.00) of said stock shall be known as Class A preferred stock, twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000.00) thereof shall be known as Class B preferred stock, and seventy-five thousand dollars (\$75,000.00) thereof shall be known as common stock.

ARTICLE IV.

The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which said corporation shall at any time be subject shall be the sum of two hundred and lifty thousand dollars (\$250,000.00). of two hundred and lifty thousand dollars (\$250,000.00).

ARTICLE V.

The names and places of residence of the persons forming this corporation are as follows: Hanson E. Smith, A. E. MacEwen and William O. Pealer, all residing at Duluth, Minnesota.

ARTICLE VI.

The management of the affairs of said corporation shall be vested in a board of not less than three nor more than inneses.

State of Minnesota, Department of State.

I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed for record in this office on the 17th day of August, A. D. 1898, at 3 o'clock a. m., and was duly recorded in Book U2 of incorporations, on page 87.

ALBERT BERG, Secretary of State.

OFFICE OF REGISTER OF DEEDS. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis. -ss.
I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed in this office for record, Aug. 20, 1898, at 10 a. m., and was duly recorded in Book O of Miscel., page 264.

A. LOFGREN, Register of Deeds, By N. N. OIE, Deputy.

Duluth Evening Herald, Aug. 20, 7 times.

# Sweeping Sale!

Every pair of Summer Shoes in the Store to be sold regardless of first cost. We prefer money to shoes from now on. With every purchase we give away a picture of the War Congress of the United States. A perfect likness of the President, Dewey, Schley, Sampson, Miles and Merritt. The original of this picture cost \$19,000, see them in our show window



These prices will make quick work of the balance of our Tan Shoes.

Strong & Garfield's Harry H. Gray's Sons \$5.00 and \$6.00 Tan best Tan Shoes worth. Shoes, new styles, \$5 and \$6, sweeping

| - CONTRACT CO          | \$3.50 Sale Price—\$2.50 \$2.50                                 |                                                       |
|------------------------|-----------------------------------------------------------------|-------------------------------------------------------|
| Tan Shoes, Cornell and | Misses' \$2.00 Tan Shoes, including all our best makes, cut to— | Ladies' \$3.00 Tan Shoes, Coin Toe, Cloth Top, cut to |
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and Patent Leather \$1.98 \ Lace and Button, cut to 98c 200 pairs Ladies' Tan and Black Oxford, worth \$3.00, \$1.48 patent Leather Congress, 986 Tan Shoes, worth Child's Spring Heel

Child's \$1.00 Tan, Lace and Button, Tow Toe Oxfords, S1.19 Infants' Tan Button,

PERSONALS.

Term Will Be Light.

outlook is for a continuance of the

light general terms that have pre-

are forty-three continued cases to

cation has elapsed since the last term.

that the term will be a large or im-

Barncard-Wilson Wedding.

the groom's brother, was best man. The

house was prettily decorated, and light refreshments were served. 'Only relatives of the contracting couple were present. After the cerenony the pently present.

After the ceremony the newly married couple left for their new home in Superl-

or, corner of Morgan avenue and Sixth

SAVE YOUR TICKET.

street, where they will be at home after

Ticket 3715 won the \$50 Buck's Steel Range, shown in our window, but if the winning ticket is not presented before Sept. 1, we shall at that time

Protest From Company A. The mayor returned this morning rom Minneapolis, where he went to

ments in the telegram as pretty flimsy

rison duty had it not been for the effort made in behalf of the men.

Laura Irene Barneard, of Duluth, and

cases of interest.

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48c | Ladies' sman 512c | Oxfords, worth | \$2.50 to \$3.00\_\_\_\_

worth \$3, cut to \_\_\_\_\_

PHILLIPS & CO.,

218 West Superior

CITY BRIEFS. Cullom, dentist, Paliadio, 'Phone No. 9.
Kelly's dye works, 415 W. Superior st.
Reserved seats for the Sangerfest concert to be exchanged at Lundberg & Stone's news depot, 223 W. Superior street.
Mrs. William Jennings Bryan has notified the doll committee that she is sending a doll to the flower show, and the company to the street on Aug. 3 to Miss Maria Sangster. They will begin housekeeping at once and he at a doll to the flower show, and the committee is naturally very much pleased. The number of dolls heard from so far is 174, and it would not be surprising if the number runs up to 200 before next Friday.

Eldelity ledge, No. 165, A. O. U. W. John Ferry a well-known artist of Due Fidelity lodge, No. 105, A. O. U. W., held a smoker last evening. B. F. Hathaway entertained the members by a numof excellent gramaphone selections. her of excellent gramaphone selections. A large number were present and enjoyed the social time. Several interesting events to take place in the near fut-Kelly is a clothes physician.

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Mike Donnelly and Cap Anderson were taken before Judge Gearhart this morning on the charge of appropriating a 2-horse wagon and a logging chain belonging the liveryman, the Miss Kate Heyt, of St. Paul, is visiting Mrs. L. H. Whapple, of 4631 London road.

\$1.50 Tan Shoes,

ing to Moses Stewart, the liveryman, the property being valued at \$55. The hearing was set for Aug. 29 at 2 p. m., and the accused were released under bonds of the liveryman, the filing notes of issue for the September term of district court, and so far the outlook is for a continuance of the Duluth council, No. 16, of the Royal League, inltiated a large class of mempers in Elks' hall last night. After the initiation ceremonies, there was a ban-quet and speeches were delivered by Hon. C. A. Towne, C. E. Richardson, H. Harris, Circle No. 2. St. Paul's Episcopal church, will have a fine display of cake for sale at the market house tomorrow. A transcript of judgment was illed in All district court this morning in favor of D. Next week will show an Increase in Mullin, Jr., and against Charles Mars for the new cases, but it is not believed in the case of the Homestead Building portant one. There are few criminal and Loan association against V. S. Wilkinson, et al, and against Elizabeth Mannheim, et al, the plaintiff this morning filed notices of a motion to be heard in special term of district court Saturday for the confirmation of the sale of mort-correct preparet.

Superintendent Stultz is conducting the examination of the teachers at the high dergoing the examination.

The Whaleback baseball nine has taken up the gauntlet thrown down by the club made up from the lawyers of the city, and a game will be arranged. The huslup the gauntlet thrown down by the club made up from the lawyers of the city, and a game will be arranged. The business men's club of West Duluth is also ready for a go with the team of legal lights, and this will result in another game.

# Henry Harris Home.

Henry E. Harris, corporal of ComanyG. Fourteenth Minnesota voiunteer regiment, arived home last night from Chiekamauga. He has been much sought after by the friends and rela tives of his comrades still at Camp Thomas, who were eager to learn something of the boys direct from him. Tell them you saw the ad in The Herald

GASSER'S

Ye opening of ye Oyster Season.

Our Spring Chickens are fresh dressed.

Preserving season is well on. \ his son stating that the first sergeant

All varieties of Washington Plums at very low prices.

GASSER'S GROCERY The mayor said he believed that the Fourteenth would have had to do gar-

# NEWS OF THE LAKES.

Escanaba Ore Rates Are Likely to Be Advanced Five Cents.

Cleveland, Aug. 26.—(Special to The Herald.)—If grain freights do not weaken within the next day or two, Escanaba ore shippers will certainly be forced to pay an advance of 5 cents. Notwithstanding vesterday's advance in Lake Superior John Ferry, a well-known artist of Duluth about eight years ago, passed through the city yesterday en route to the West with a party of New York gentlemen on a hunting trip to the Rockles. ing yesterday's advance in Lake Superio rates, shippers have not as yet succeeded in getting more than four or five vessels

THE SAULT PASSAGES. Sault Ste. Marle, Mish., Aug. 26—(Special to The Herald.)—Up: Zenith City, 12:40 a. m.; Uganda, Republic, I; Black Rock, 2; Desmond, Hattle, 2:30; Continental, Holland, 3; Ploneer, 5; Waldo, 8; the two Parkers, China, Edwards, Golden Age, Langell, Arenae, Paige, Gratwick the two Parkers, China, Edwards, Golden Age, Langell, Arenac, Paige, Gratwick (wood), 8:40; Frontenac, 9:30, Down: Pentland, 9:40 last night; Iroquois, 4 a. m.; Normandic, 5:30; Hudson, Hlawatha, Eddy, 6; Devereux, 7:30; Osceola, 9. T'p yesterday: Maritana, noon; Mariska, Thomson, 12:20 p. m.; Ericsson, Jenney. Presque Isle, 1:30; Lagonda, 2:20; Spry, Johnson, 6:40; North Land, 8; Spokane, Hackett, McGregor, 9. Down: Renney, Avon, 1:40 p. m.; Bessemer, Krupp, 2:10; Thomson and whalebacks, 4; Minch, Dundee, 6; Orlnoco, Crete, 6:30; Crescent Clty, 7:30. the conclusion of a term of court. Up kane,

> WELLAND CANAL TOLLS.
> Chleago, Aug. 26.—The first active step in securing the abolition of the Welland canal tolls has been taken by the transportation committee of the board of trade. At a meeting of that committee it was determined to ask the directory to name a committee of three to confer with the boards of trade at Minneapolis, Duluth, Milwaukee and other Northwestern points for concerted action before the Anglo-American conference at Quebec. It is expected a strong delegation will be sent to Quebec to work for "an open door" to to Quebec to work for "an open door" to the lakes. The transportation commit-tee took this action after hearing from delegation of marine men.

ON THE BEACH.

Muskegon, Mich., Aug. 26.—The steam barge Charles Reitz and the consorts, Agnes L. Potter and John Marks, were beached yesterday a short distance north of the north pler. The boats left St. Joseph Wednesday, and during the night encountered a heavy storm. Capt. Stufflebean decided that it would be impossible to make the harbor and headed for the beach and scuttled the vessels as soon as they struck bottom.

Kelley Hardware Co. THE MAYOR RETURNS.

Commented Pretty Strongly on the Commence of the Commence

attend the meeting of parents and friends of members of the Fourteenth During the meeting the telegram from damage to stock and building is estithe non-commissioned officers and cer- mated at about \$100. tain of the members of Company A exonerating Capt. Eva from the charges that he had used threats to prevent that he had used threats to prevent the company A exonerating Capt. Eva from the charges were stacked up against the wall in luth this morning by boat from the Nipl-

of Company A had told him that an order had been issued that none of the men should sign it. The mayor said that all present regarded the state.

and that it only put the officers fur- SINGLE FARE TORONTO AND REand that it only put the officers further in the mire.

The mayor said that Capt. Eva had better have kept quiet and not gone to the expense of a long telegram, for that the captain had paid for it the mayor said he had no doubt.

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apply to T. H. LARKE, Coml. Agent, 426 Spalding Hotel block. Tell them you saw it in The Herald.

# DULUTH 17 East Superior Street.

Business Men's Association Tel. 656. to Meet and Discuss the New Charter.

# NEED INFORMATION BEST PRESERVING PLUMS—all varieties—per case—

Knowledge of the Instrument TABLE PLUMS—6-1b baskets— Is Rather Vague—Frank **Connors Coming Home.** 

A meeting of the West Duluth Busiess Men's association will probably be ion of features over which there is ome difference of opinion, they claim, rould at least enable them to vote intelligently. The average West Duluth voter is free to admit that he has but a vague idea of what the adoption of the new charter means to them, and there is a frequently expressed desire for a meeting or series of meetings of an ducational character.

WILL BE SENT HOME. A letter from J. C. Murphy, of Comthe hospital at Camp Thomas sick with fever. As soon as Connors is able to travel he will come home on a 30days' furlough, which in all probability means that he will never be called on o return to his reglinent, for it is believed that by that time the Fourteenth Minnesota will have been mustered out of the service.

TO BE WEDDED NEXT MONTH. Carl R. Boerner, of West Duluth, to Miss Mayme Tresise has been announced to take place at the home of the bride's parents, 324 West Fifth street, Wednesday, Sept. 28. The ceremony will be a quiet home affair, and will be witnessed by only a few of the immediate friends of the young ouple. They will make their home in

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. Miss Clara Murphy, who was operated n for appendicitis at St. Mary's hospital two weeks ago, has so far recovered as to permit of her removal to her home yesterday. A social dance was given Wednesday night, in Carpenters' hall, Oneota, which

was attended by a number of West Duluth's young people.
A picnic will be given to the children of the Baptist Sunday school next Fri- Buckwheat Honey in glasses..... day at the falls, near the corner of Seventy-fourth avenue west and Fremont street. Beriah Magoffin has concluded arrangements for building two more cottages in Proctorknott. Emil Zauft, of

West Duluth, has been given the contract, and will begin work on them in a few days. Dr. A. Rockwell, for many years a resident of West Duluth, is now living in Lewiston, Idaho, where he has resumed the practice of his profession. He is said to be doing well, and to have built up a large and lucrative practice. B. B. Noxon, of West Duluth, has annnounced himself as a candidate for the fusion nomination for the legislature from the Forty-fourth district. Mr. Noxon is a Democrat and has a wide acquaintance throughout the district. Miss Emma Hegna and Mrs. Peter Hammersteln, of Minneapolis, who have

been visiting Mr. and Mrs. Charles sliger in West Duluth for the most three weeks, returned home yesterday. A daughter was born yesterday to Mr and Mrs. Edward Wile, at their home corner of Thirty-ninth avenue west and Joseph Bover, of Minneapolis, formerly of West Duluth, is in the city risiting old friends.

Mrs. Thomas Boone and Miss Minnie Sweimiller, of Proctorknott, are in St. Paul visiting relatives. Mrs. Shaw, of Kaukauna, Wis., has arrived in Proctorknott and will in future make her home there with her son John Shaw. The Democrats of Proctorknott will meet in the village hall next Wednesday night to elect two delegates to the Democratic county convention, which meets in Duluth Thursday.

WEST DULUTH ADVERTISEMENTS. Don't Take Chances

that he had used threats to prevent the rear room. There was nobody in gon river, where they have been for the 

Simon Clark, Manager.

Saturday Specialties BRIMFUL OF BIG DRIVES.

75 cents 20 cents.

DULUTII-GROWN RADISH and ONIONS-per bunch-1 cent DULITH-GROWN WAX BEANS-2 cents

15 cents MICHIGAN PREESTONE PEACHES 18 cents REEDSBURG DAIRY BUTTER
-Extra fine-per 1b-

> 17 cents HOFFMAN HOUSE JAVA and MOCHA 25 cents. REID, MURDOCH'S & CO.'S ROYAL JAVA AND MOCHA is a winner—

85 Cents. FLOUR that gives universal satisfaction—49-lb sack— \$1.05. -98-lb sacks-\$2.10. RAB APPLES— Very best stock—per peck—

20 Cents. 75 cents CREAMERY BUTTER-22 cents

EVERGREEN CORN-10 cents. FANCY WHITE CRISP CELERY-10 cents. Large bunches-

25 cents.

SUNDRIES. Young Pig Hams, per lb.. Pure Leaf Lard, per lb..... Best Ceylon Tea in the city, ib.

Best Ceylon Tea in the city, ib.

Honey, white clover, comb.

Buckwheat Honey in glasses.

Queen Olives.

Good Rio Coffee, per ib.

Boars White Russian Soap.

I dozen Parior Matches.

Watermelons, each.

Lubbard Squash, each.

Lubbard Squash Queen Ollves.....

Hubbard Squash, each..... 4 packets Kingsford's Pure Starch. 25c Full assortment of Table Fruits and regetables at popular prices.

The Busy Grocery. 17 East Superior St.

NARROWLY ESCAPED.

Guests at Sangerfest Nearly Burned -A Child Suffocated.

A number of delegates to the Norwegian Sangerfest had a narrow escape from being hurned to death this morning in the home of Charles Glennen, in West Superior, where they were being entertained. In lighting the fire Mrs. Glennen got the oll can too near the stove and in a moment the house was ablaze. In the excitement a 2year-old child was overlooked and was found suffocated when the firemen entered the upper story.

Colgate Hoyt Arrives.

Colgate Hoyt, of New York, president of the American Steel Barge company, arrived in West Superior this norning to attend the annual stockholders' meeting of the company, which will be held there tomorrow. After the business connected with the meeting is concluded, Mr. Hoyt and a party

the world. HUB CLOTHING HOUSE. or suburb for 10 cents a week.

# LIZZIE TOOK A DIP.

Jumped Into the Slip, Was Fished Out and Went on Her Way.

Weathen, had a quarrel in an lley ln the rear of Alice Knox's "maison de joy," in the tenderloin district, this morning. William was handling Lizzie pretty roughly when Officer Link hoved in sight and arrested him.

Kingsford's Corn Starch, per 1-lb package Lizzie started for Superior, but changed her mind when she got to the Lake avenue ferry landing and jumped into the slip. She was hauled out, and Kennedy's Animal Biscuit, per lb. 15c the police were notified. Detective Bent & Co.'s Water Crackers, ib ... 150 Troyer rushed around and got a doctor, and the two hurried to the ferry, only to find that Lizzie had continued her journey to Superior, apparently none the worse for her jump into the water. She is the woman who shot and killed a man who was trying to force an entrance into a bagnio kept by her at Biwabik, about five years ago. She was acquitted on the plea of self-defense. Nichols denied at police headquarters that he was hummering Lizzie. He said

# LEADING CANADIAN.

he was "only stopping her."

Hon. O. A. Howland, President of Waterways Commission, Is Here.

Two distinguished Canadians arrived on the steamer Pacific today, Sir William P. Howland, formerly lieutenant governor of Ontario, and his son, Hon. O. A. Howland, of Toronto. Sir William Howland is on his way to Manltoba, and his son came this far with him. He is 88 years of age, but is still Hon. O. A. Howland is one of the leading men of Canada. He is a member of parliament, and is president of

president of the International commission. At the Cleveland convention three or four years ago he became well acquainted with Hon. Charles A. Towne and visited with him for some time today. Mr. Howland says that the work on the present project for the deepening of the Canadian waterway to the sea is approaching completion, but that the supporters of the deep waterway to the sea are not satisfied, but was work for deeper water. They believe that the canals should be deepened to the greatest depth that nature will permit and would look forward to thirty feet rather than be content with sixteen feet. He said Capt. Macdoug'lt had aided them considerably before the council there. president of the International commission.

He referred to statements which have been advanced that the shipbuilding in-dustry on the lakes would be built up so strongly through a deep waterway that

JURORS FOR NEXT TERM.

List of Those Called to Serve In September.

Sheriff Sargent has finished serving ummonses upon the people who are called to serve upon the district court juries for the September term. The term opens Wednesday, Sept. 7, when the grand jury will be sworn and the calendar called. The petit jurors do not appear until the following Monday, when the trial of jury cases will be taken up. The intervening days will be taken up in The intervening days will be taken up in hearing divorce eases and motions n pending cases. The list of those drawn for jury duty is as follows:
Grand jurors—Henry Wickey, Sparta; C. H. Webster, H. G. Kronestod, Eveleth; J. Dunsmore, Virginia; Gust Lund, Iron Junction; Charles H. Allen, Gustaf Beier, Johnson H. Brown, James Johnson, S. L. Fraser, James A. Crawford, W. C. Auld, Edward M. Stone, Wilbur F. Allen, Austin C. Randall, Andrew L. Johnson, Frank L. Young, B. O. Loe, Thomas Me-Naught, George H. Prudden, Edwin J. Ketcham, C. J. Halling, J. H. Flaaten, Duluth.

Duluth.

Petit jurors—John Bodilly, West Duluth; Charles Borg, Iron Junction; Ed Robinson, S. Bernstein, Ely; George Safford, H. F. Hanson, New Duluth; Robert Maxweil, Hibbing; Jacob H. Hanson, August A. Holt, John Megins, W. D. Williams, John A. Stephenson, Roswell H. Palmer, John A. Robert, George E. Ingalls, William J. Johnson, George O. Munsey, Hans Gronseth, G. S. Barnes, James F. Hoffman, Edward L. Bradley, T. W. Hugo, George Bayha, O. Stenson, George E. Turner, Alex MacRae, Andrew P. Wilson, Charles R. Haines, Fred Schofield, William McRae, J. W. Saunders, Caleb Swannell, William S. Bishop, A. G. Strong, H. N. McHarg, Arthur H. Brown, Robert G. Borland, C. H. Appleby, Henry D. Bullard, Duluth.

CASH GROCERS. William Nichols, a colored gentleman, and his dusky lady, Lizzie Nichols, alias

29 West Superior Street.

OUR DETERMINATION IS TO SELL GOOD GROCERIES AT

LOW PRICES. Walter Baker's Premlum Chocolate Hiawatha Maple Syrup, qt can..... 30c Hiawatha Corn, 2-lb can. Hiawatha Tomatoes, 3-lb can..... Royal Baking Powder, per lb...... 2-oz bottle Burnett's Lemon Ex-4-oz bottle Dr. Price's Vanilla Extract.... cans French Peas..... ross & Blackwell's Pure Malt Vinegar-per qt..... Best Golden Drip Table Syrup, per gallon Pure white clover Honey, per lb... Muscatine Watermelons, sweet.. 25c Finest California Plums, 4-basket Full Cream Chocolates, per lb..... 18c heads home-grown Crisp Celery.. 10c 4-bus boxes Callfornia Yellow Freestone peaches, very fancy... We will have the finest line of fruits

C. A. MCNAMARA & CO. THE RIGHT-PRICED GROCERS. 29 West Superior St.

and vegetables in the city tomorrow.

A HOUSE ALL CLOSETS. I dare say there isn't a woman in the world who hasn't at one time or another longed fervently to build a house exactly the international waterways commission. He is a cousin of Mrs. Julia M. Barnes and Mrs. E. H. Fish, of this city.

Mr. Howland takes a deep interest in waterways and has for four years been president of the international commission. man's ideal. The man of the house says his wife allowed the rooms to be built simply to keep the closets from being too close together. I don't know how many of them there are, but the house fairly makes one's mouth water.

And it has two features in it, moreover, that are not beyond the reach of ordinary mortals. One of the features is a secondary door to each bedroom made of slats. ary door to each bedroom, made of slats, precisely like a window shuttetr, so that precisely like a window shuttetr, so that in warm weather every room has all the draught possible, with perfect privacy. The other feature is a closet for shirt waists. It is high, and neither wide nor deep, but it has shelves that look like wooden gridirons, only three or four inches apart, and every shirt waist has a gridiron to itself. The two ideas were borrowed from a country house recently built for a New York woman, who went down with La Bourgogne.

DOG DAYS IN COURT. A pretty costly dog in Michigan was found to have devoured \$10 worth of meat at one sitting.—Cheney vs. Russell, 44 Mich., 620.

If a dog greedily and rudely goes behind the counter of a shop and there feloniously applies to his own use bread and cheese left for mice and rats, and dies from the effects of polson spread upon the comestibles, his death does not lie at the shopkeeper's door, though he

upon the comestibles, his death does not lie at the shopkeeper's door, though he die there.—Appleton, C. J., in state vs. Harriman, 75 Me. 562, 46 Am. Rep. 423, Citing Stansfeld vs. Billeng, 23 L. T. Rep. N. S. 799.

Where a small dog was away from home decollete, although the statute required a collar, and was killed by a large dog, and the defense was that the killing was lawful because of the want of a collar, it was held by the court that the big dog was not de jure or de facto a poilce officer or constable, and was not shown to have examined the records to see whether or not the little dog had been licensed to travel, without a collar.—Helsrodt vs. Hackett (Mich.) 3 Cent., L. On the prosecution of a negro for stealing a dog with a collar on, when a demurrer to the indictment was sustained be-

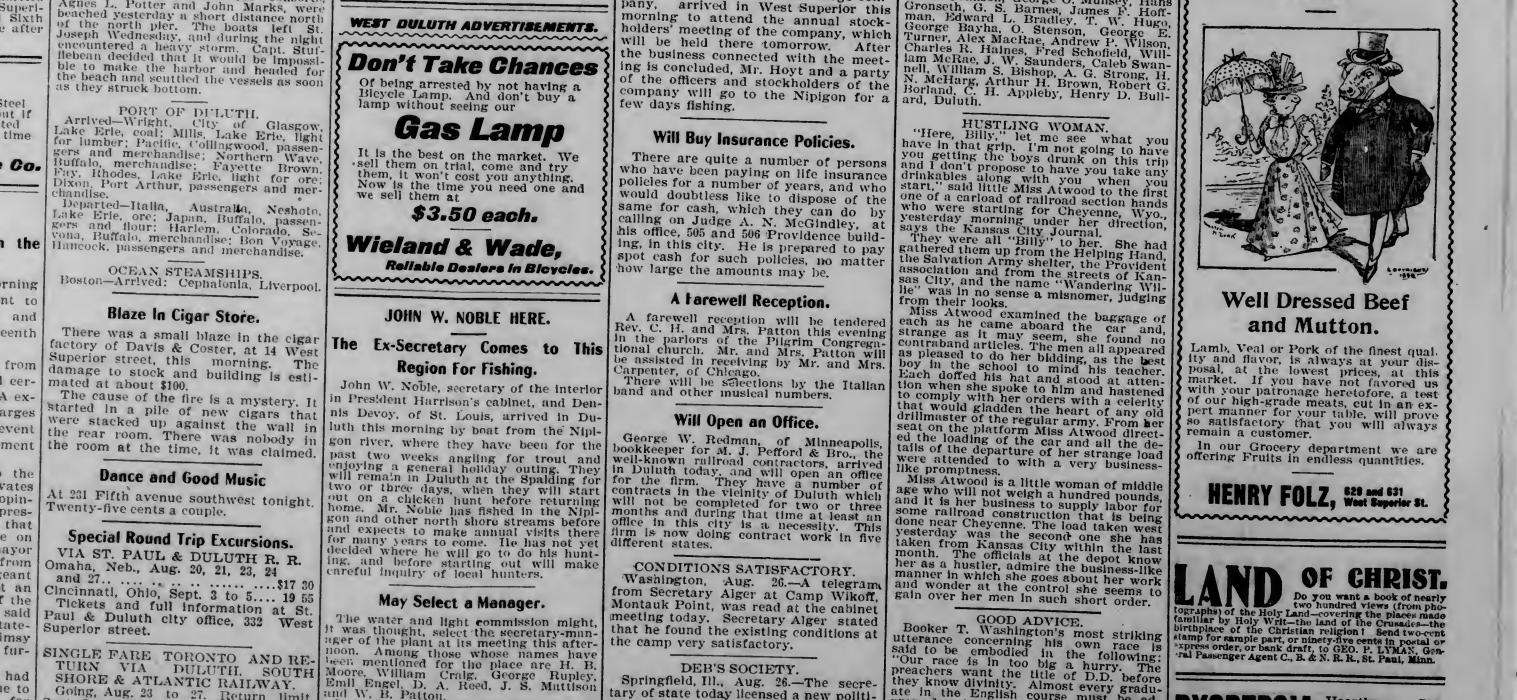
rer to the Indictment was sustained be-cause it was not larceny to steal a dog, the prosecution claimed that he also stole the collar that was on the dog, but the defense claimed that the negro took the dog only and the dog took the collar. The prisoner was finally discharged.—3 Cent. L. J. 554.—Case and Comment.

The Evening Herald gives all the

news--gives it straight, and is the only

newspaper in Duluth free from corpora-

7th Avenue GROCERY AHD MARKET.



May Select a Manager.

The water and light commission might, was read at the cabinet was thought, select the secretary-minning of the plant at its meeting this after-goon. Among those whose names have enementioned for the place are H. B. Moore, William Craig. George Rupley, Emil Engel. D. A. Reed, J. S. Muttison and W. B. Patton.

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Just in, the new '98 fail R. and T. celebrated stiff hats, in all the leading styles brated stiff hats, in all the leading styles and colors, \$3: as good as any \$5 hat in the world, HUB CLOTHING HOUSE.

In the water and light commission might, Montauk Point, was read at the cabinet meeting today. Secretary Alger stated that he countries that the cabinet was the cabinet that he found the existing conditions at the cabinet was thought the commission might that he found the existing conditions at the camp very satisfactory.

Booker T. Washington's most striking that he following commission will too big a hurry. The said to be embodied in the following and the following commission will too big a hurry. The washington's most striking that he found the existing conditions at the camp very satisfactory.

DEB'S SOCIETY.

Springfield, Ill., Aug. 26.—The secretary want the title of D.D. before want to be preachers want the title of D.D. before want to big a hurry. The test was the following and the following commission will in the English course must be adding the following and the remaining the parameter of the following commission will the leading style of the Holy Land-covering the places made that the cabinet was the camp very satisfactory.

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# HONOR OF

# Demands That the President Order Investigation of the War Department.

# General Commanding Balked At Every Turn By Alger's Ring.

Washington, Aug. 26 .- For the good of | saved the lives of many men who were his country, as well as for his good suffering agonies in hospitals unfit for necessary for President McKiniey to di- latest effort to humiliate him. He rect an investigation of the war depart- awaited the capitulation of Santiago, will convene Monday, Dec. 5. Resolu- Then Gen. Miles awaited the co-oper-Thursday, Dec. 8, resolutions of inquiry national capital. dread by certain officials of the war de-

charges, counter charges, insinuations and innuendoes have increased, and the gossip of the corridors of the war department grows apace. All of this gossip has foundation. Sooner or later it hnust crystallize into disclosure and

Upon the surface of affairs, enough is apparent to warrant destructive criticism. At the beginning of the war Maj. Gen. Miles began issuing orders for the disposal of troops, but his orders were of leading our armies against the

That is the way the war began in the 'to go into the campaign. war department. Sneers, innuendoes, t personal affronts and efforts to disturb to lose his mental balance. He submitted to the inevitable with grace, dignity cowardly assailants. It should be said here, in passing, that investigation may disclose that two of the leaders in this thad been court-martialed during the

civil war for cowardice in the presence One of them had sneaked away from an army post in Texas in order to escape a court-martial for conduct unbecoming an officer and a gentleman, and had later tried to swindle the late Cen. Swain out of the sum of \$2000. These facts will be laid before the senate in executive session next winter. Conditions became so had that the

president ordered Gen. Miles to Tampa. There he found the troops under command of Shafter badly encamped, in miserable locations. He found the stores of the quartermaster general's and commissary general's departments In a condition of shameful and inexcusable disorder. He also found the hospital corps in no condition to attend to the sick and wounded in a campaign. Gen. Miles brought order out of this

ports in an orderly manner, and rearmy. He did not believe that it would be safe to entrust the army to the men who had manifested such incompetency

President McKinley telegraphed Gen. Miles to command that army in the Santiago campaign. The telegram of the president of the United States was either lost or suppressed, for it never reached Miles. On the contrary, Gen. Miles received an order directing him to return to Washington for consultation. If investigation shall de- for hospital ships would be selected. velop the truth of this declaration, no punishment could be too severe for the for Porto Rico, were to go there, and party or parties who suppressed or lost that telegram.

The campaign against Santiago was carried on by the division and brigade commanders, the colonels and captains. Gen. Shafter's weight, more than 300 pounds of bone and tlesh, kept him siek in his cot. The soldiers fought their way to Santiago, and July 3 Shafter sent a telegram to the war department indicating own commissaries and quartermasters. that he was beaten and must retreat to Gen. Shafter can issue to them stores in Professor A. L. Whiteomb, of Evansawait reinforcements. In this emergency Gen. Miles was again called to There is no liability of their going away. Green Bay; railroad commissioner, the White House. There he showed as, without arms, they would be in the president official maps, which indi-danger of the Cubans, and they could ance commissioner, Edward Bergen, cated that Shafter's right wing was not go by sea; hence they will require Whitehail. likely to be destroyed and his army but a small guard. roiled back in confusion. Then and there President McKinley directed him regulars or volunteers with Gen. Shaftto issue the orders necessary to save er's command that is not infected with Shafter's army, "with the understanding that he should remain in command of the army until the close of the war." Thirty-third Michigan. After consuit-Gen. Miles went to the war depart- ing with the best medical authorities, it ment and sent peremptory orders to is my opinion that the best mode of rid-

must be badly crippled. He issued or- day. If this does not check the spread ders which resulted in Shafter's de- of the disease the only way of saving a tney vard, day. If this does not check the spread of the surrender of Santiago, with the threat of bombardment.

Here in Washington Gen. Miles them to the New Engiand coast, to some played the same of bluff which was at point to be designed in the surrender of the same mand of the surrender of Santiago, large portion of the command will be to with the threat of bombardment. played the game of bluff which won at point to be designated by the surgeon an early date. Santiago. He was playing for time. general. on the following Thursday Gen. Miles started for Santiago. He had been as- lieves the disease comes from occupying sured by the president that he should be in command of the army, without interference from any source. When he reached Santiago Gen. Shafter confronted him with a telegram from the fronted him with a telegram from the troops landed. This was the case with

the use of the sufferers. Gen. Miles

and that city feli, in accordance with the orders which Miles had issued from Washington under the direction

tions of inquiry will be at once intro- ation of the fleet, until it seemed to him duced. It is believed that not later than that Admiral Sampson was playing some men must shoulder the responsithat Admiral Sampson was playing some men must shoulder the responsi-into the hands of his enemies in the bility for the loss of human life, the will be adopted as will compel the reve- to this conclusion, whether it was cor- own camps. lations which are to be anticipated with rect or otherwise, he appealed to the president, who issued orders requiring prompt action on the part of Sampson and Miles hastened to Porto Rico, He did not land in the disadvantageous place which the war department had selected for him. Miles knew the department-that is the explanation. He landed at a better point, and conducted a brilllant campaign against enemy until the peace protocol was signed.

Before Gen. Shafter's army landed in 'Cuba, Gen. Miles gave positive orders that they "should not go into any habitations in Cuba, and should not, under counternanded. He requested details any circumstances, allow any Cubans in of certain officers, and his requests were | their camps." This most important orignored. Very soon the senior major der was entirely disregarded. The newsgeneral of the army found that, instead | paper correspondents took a house, with of being the leader of the armies of the | well known results. The postoffice men republic, he was subjected to a cam- took another house, and the principal palgn of defamation and assassination, official lost his life. Gen. Young made and that he must defend himself from his headquarters in a house, and his ussaults of ambushed Apaches, instead | sickness followed. Gen. Duffleid lodged himself in a house and he came near dying of yellow fever, and was unable

The Cubans were allowed to freely enter our camps, and the common sol ais equipoise did not cause Gen. Miles diers sickened and died. The army of heroes coming back from Santiago, the most of them physical wrecks, are in and a decorum which exasperated his that condition largely because the orders of Gen. Miles were disregarded. For this awful condition of affairs esponsibility must be fixed. His best outrageous conspiracy were men who friends hope that President McKluley will have time and opportunity to attend to the matter without leaving it to a congressional committee.

Furthermore, on July 21, Gen. Miles gave orders to Gen. Shafter for the disposition of troops in camps, so as to ome upon the troops because his original order had been disregarded. tico that the troops should be sent North as "the only way of saving a large portion of the command."

This order was, disregarded also, and t was not until the Rooseveit letter and the "Round Robin" petition that any movement was made to save the lives of those heroes who were suffering and dying after their glorious fighting cam-Following is a verbatim copy of th

cablegram of Gen. Mites, showing in dedreadful condition. He reported to the tall his orders for the disposition of th president, informed him that he was troops. It susstains at every point the placing the troops on board the trans- interview Gen. Miles gave Mr. Wheipley, the correspondent of the Kansas mested permission to accompany the City Star, in Porto Rico, printed yester-

"Headquarters of the Army, on board S. S. Yale, Guantanamo Bay, July 21, or misunderstanding, general directions were given Gen. Shafter to be executed under his orders and supervision as follows: All regimental property and stores needed with his command were to be unloaded without delay at Santiago. Such transports as were reuired These, loaded with troops and supplies all others as fast as emptled returned to Tampa. Tugs, lighters and appliances for disembarking troops and commiscessfuly landed under the guns of the sary and quartermaster stores not required at Santiago were to be forwarded to Porto Rico; quartermaster's transportation-wagon and pack trains -not required at Santiago to be forwarded to Porto Rico. On completion of such duties Cols. Humphrey and

Weston were to be sent on to Porto

"There is not a single regiment o Eighth Ohlo to thirty-six cases in the Shafter, which resulted in the dispo- ding the troops of the fever will be as sitions of troops which made the army I have directed, namely: The troops to safe from assault. He issued orders, go up as high into the mountains as showing to Shafter that the enemy possible, selecting fresh camps every

"Coi. Greenleaf, surgeon in charge, be-

Space will not permit to enumerate only a few articles. 500 baskets Peaches and Grapes at, per basket \_\_\_\_20c

New Potatoes\_\_\_\_per bushel, 35c

Choice Pickling Pears, 40c peck. Fifty cases guaranteed fresh eggs, 12c Choice Family Flour, \$2.15 per 100. Choice Guaranteed Flour, \$2.45.

Choice eatmeai, \$2.25 half bbi.; 50 chests choice new Teas, half price, \$c, 20c, 35c per lb.; 5000 ibs 10c, 20c, 25c, 35c per lb.; 5000 ibs Choice Coffees, 10c, 12c, 15c, 18c, 20c, 30c per lb. Evaporated Apples, Peaches and Pears, 10c per lb.; Prunes, 5c to 7c per lb.; English Currants, 5c to 10c; Raisins, 5c to 8c; choice Dairy Butter, 12c to 17c; Fancy Creamery Butter, 18 to 22c per lb; endiess line of Canned Goods, choice Tomatoes, Corn, Beans, String Beans, Peas and other brands, from 75c to \$1.00 per dozen, of 4 for 25c; large line of California Peaches, Egg Plums, Green Gages, Apricots, \$1.50 per dozen, or 15c a can; 45 bars good Soap for \$1.00. Kerosene Oil, per gal, \$c in bbi lots; strictly fresh eggs, 12½c per doz; good rice 6c per lb. Gasoline, 12c a gallon. Choice Java and Mocha Coffee, 20c, 25c lb.; cmfw bgkq vbg Java Coffee, 10c, 12c lb.; White Sugar, 17 lbs for \$1.00.

We have the largest and choicest stock of fresh and sugar cured meats in the city at surprisingly low prices. California Sugar-Cured Hams, 642c lb. Fancy Hams, Sc and 9c per lb. Dried Salt Pork and barrel Pork, 7c per lb. Choice best Silver Leaf Lard, 6c per lb; good Lard, 5c per lb. Prompt delivery to all parts of the city.

J. WILKEY & CO., Wholesale and Retail Department House.

Michigan. In one blockhouse at Aguadores, where the Spaniards usually kept a guard of nine men, there originated thirty-seven cases resulting in death

203-205 East Superior St., Duluth, Minn.

during the past year. "Major General Commanding." That tells the story. Some man or When he was forced wanton slaughter of our soldiers in their

# GEN. TORAL'S ADIEU.

Conquered We Yield With Honor to Ourselves and to Spain.

Santlago, Aug. 25.-The Spanish transports San Francisco, San Augusine and Coion left this afternoon for Spain with 4568 Spaniards, including tifteen officers and their families and way to the transports. Their corpses were "checked off" as passengers. It appears that there have been many nstances of this during the embarkation of the Spaniards, the transportation company thus being enabled to collect the passage, a thing readily managed under the easy inspections of the Americans.

Spanish officers and men who were ceived by a brewing company of this leaving, said: "Conquered, we yield with honor to ourselves and to Spain. Whatever may be the future of Cuba, mediate shipment. The cars are being history will preserve the story of your loaded and will be forwarded by special heroic and nobie deeds in this country. trains, via the Canadian, Northern and. We regret our failure and its cost in Central Pacific routes. treasure and in blood, but you have nobly fought and nobly lost. Gen. Shafter and his staff sailed this

afternoon on the United States transprevent the spread of disease, which had marked by special incident. On arriving at Montauk Point, Gen. Shafter will go with Maj. Miley to Washing-He also directed before going to Porto ton to meet President McKinley and Secretary Aiger, afterward proceeding o San Francisco. Col. Greene of Gen. Shafter's staff and captain of the signal corps, will waters had arrived at Wei-hai-wei to remain for another ten days or until he

is relieved by Capt. Leigh, who with fifty-nine of the signal corps, is expected on the Seguranca. Maps and charts have been prepared or a military telegraph between Santiago, Guantanamo, Baracoa, Sagua de fanamo and San Luis, all garrison points, and Capt. Leigh will begin the work of stringing the wires as soon as

e arrives The transport Roumania arrived today from Ponce. Yesterday the transort Orizaba left for Porto Rico. The Berkshire, with 350 convalescents 1898. - Secretary of War, Washington, D. | today. She was soon followed by the C.: In order to avoid conflict of authority | Berlin, with Gen. Gates and his staff and the First Iilinois infantry.

# WISCONSIN DRYS.

They Want Prohibition In the Philippines and Porto Rico.

Oshkosh, Wis., Aug. 26.-The state Prohibition convention yesterday adopted a platform declaring against the monopolies, for the abolition of the pass system, for the reduction of public expenses, and finally all territory acquired by, and lately annexed to, the United States shail be under prohibition. The following ticket was nominated: lovernor, E. W. Chaffin, of Waukesha; ieutenant governor, Willis W. Cooper, of Kenosha; secretary of state, C. F. Cronk, Madison; attorney general, Wes-

# TO BE RETURNED.

yellow fever, from one case in the Cruisers St. Louis and St. Paul Go to Their Owners.

Washington, Aug. 26.-The navy depart- | Delicious Ice Gream ment has ordered the cruisers St. Louis and St. Paul to the League island navy yard, Philadelphia, where they will be restored to their condition as liners and returned to the American line, from which

# MANY PEOPLE CANNOT DRINK

fronted him with a telegram from the adjutant general announcing that Gen. Miles should not take command. Nevertheless, he did issue orders which

# MOVEMENT SLOW.

Railroads Unable to Afford **Transportation For Troops** at Camp Thomas.

being mustered out. He expresses co great importance as any yet pects of being mustered out, but the

Flippant, and Coarse In Style.

# BEER FOR MANILLA.

Milwaukee, Aug. 26.-What may be expected in the way of increased com-Gen. Toral, when bidding adieu to trated by an order for bottled beer recity. Its China agent has cabled an order for sixty-seven carloads for im-

port Mexico. His departure was not The British Fleet In Chinese Water

that the entire available fleet in Chine cial significance whatever is attached t

dinary course.

# DIED IN CONVULSIONS. from Siboney, sailed for Montauk Point A Brakeman Who Met Pugilist Butler

In Brooklyn.

# BON TON BAKERY AND CANDY KITCHEN.

Fine home made Peanut Candy, per lb... Fine home made mixed Candy, per lb... Iclous Caramels, per lb.\_\_\_\_ Bakery Department.

Fruit Cuts: per dozen... Dark Fruit Cake... Lady Fingers, per doz...

Chickamauga Park, Aug. 26.-The novement from Camp Thomas is propated, and much complaint is expressed on all sides. The regiments are ready to move, but they are unable to secure transportation. han two commands a day, while the army officers desire to send six or at east five out daily. If the present

Second Missouri and the First New where they loaded for Lexington. These linois cavairy, which marched to Rosstile Wednesday, failed to get away

ne declares is as honorable and as There is much dissatisfaction in all the regiments which have poor; pros-

# WHAT A ROAST!

the ground that it is "written in a flip pant, coarse and inelegant style."

four priests. Eight men died on the The Soldier Boys Evidently Have a Big Thirst to Quench.

London, Aug. 26.-With reference to

then returned to Wei-hal-wei in the or-

New York, Aug. 26.-Alexander Scott, exertions in his fight with Tommy Butler, at the Greenwood Athletic club,

Brooklyn, last night. Island railroad. He was 25 years old, and leaves a wife and two children. He had made no proper preparations to meet Butler last night, and it is deciared by the physicians at the Norwegian hospital that Scott's kidneys were in bad condition before he entered the ring. The excitement, heat and his exertions brought on a series of uraemic convuisions, to which he succumbed. Dr. Hart, the physician to the Greenwood Athletic club, whose duty it is to examine the men before entering the ring, says Scott was in perfect condition when he entered the ring. Dr. Hart said the probable cause of

5c and 10c a Dish Candy Department. Fine home made Cream Taffies, per lb.

A box of Fancy Bon Bons and Chocolates .. 260

New Goods. New Styles, and Lowest Prices

rate of progress is maintained ail the First West Virginia and the Sixth Ohio are making preparations to leave for Knoxville tomorrow. The First II-

# wise counsels of the officers prevents

St. Louis, Aug. 26.-A special to the Post Dispatch from Topeka, Kas., says: After a discussion lasting a week the poard of censors of the Topeka Federaion of Women's Clubs has excluded the Woman's Bible from its library on

NO SIGNIFICANCE.

Taking Annual Cruise. the dispatch sent from Shanghai yesterday to a local news agency asserting support the demands of the British minister at Pekin, Sir Ciaude MacDonnid of the admiralty explained that no spe-The squadrons left Wei-hal-wei on

the pugliist, died at the Norwegian hos- fonowing candicates on the state ticket pital at 5 o'clock this morning of were nominated: uraemic convulsions, brought on by his | For congressman, John Henry Hoffricker,

Scott was a brakqman on the Long Steamer to Sail For Southern Islands

Scott's death was concussion of the brain. In the last round the doctor said

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Daily arrivals continually swell our shelves, bringing new shades and new ideas of the most fashionable kind always to the fore.

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This department especially shows a magnificent line of new Silks. Anything and everything in the latest silk designs are shown here. Beautiful corded checked effects, handsome plaids and delicate and heavy graded stripes in a beautiful assortment of colors.

Black small figured Fancies, black satin plaid effects and Pekin stripes; Fancy Armures, Peau de Soie, Satin Duchesse, both dress and lining taffetas, all grades and all widths.

# Dress Goods.

Here and no where else can such an elaborate assortment of Black and Colored Dress Goods be shown. They have just

arrived—a handsome lot. Colored Dress Goods. Newest colorings in Epangilen Cords, Venetian and fancy

Diagonals, all go at, a yard\_ Rich Illuminated Coverts, newest shades in broadcloth, elegant fancy broche effects at, a yard Elegant Illuminated Whip Cords, Granites, Poplins, Kerseys and plain Venetians in all colors, handsome material for

tailor-made Suits, go, a yard\_\_\_\_\_ New line of strictly all wool Plaids, fine imported goods, neat effects, all go at, a yd\_\_\_\_\_ Daintiest Dress Goods Novelties, in new shadings, beautifully toned; they are worth 50c, go at, a yard\_\_\_\_\_

Kersey Weaves in brown, green and blue, they make handsome dresses, price within reach of all, go at, a yd\_\_\_ New Camel's Hair Plaids, can't be described, come and see them.

# Dress Patterns.

effective, we have them

Newest and handsomest effects in Muminated Poplins, Granites and Armures, nothing more styllsh, a pattern Russian Cords, beautiful line, pretty coloring, new, exclusive and serviceable, a pattern, only Novelties, combinations of red and black, blue and black, brown and

black and green and black, silk and wool, very rich and

Black Dress Goods. This line is near its completion. Crepons, in beautiful designs, exact copies of those sold at \$2.50, they go at, a yard\_

New designs, silk, wool and mohair, they baffle description, why pay \$3 and \$4 when we have them for\_\_\$2 and \$2.50 In plain effects we wish to call attention to a very rich and handsome line of Poplins, Clays, Worsteds and Venetians. The proper things in plain goods.

We are especially strong on heavy materials for Separate Skirts, in black, navy and the new blues. 52-inch Storm Serges, would be cheap at \$1.00, Handsome hard twisted Sail Cloth, worth \$1.25,

48-inch heavy Diagonal, sells everywhere for \$1.35, 52-inch Cheviot, well worth \$1.25, Saturday, Heavy Cheviots, you'd expect to pay \$1.50, our price

# crease accessor and accessor and accessor July 22 on the annual cruise, called at Scott showed the fatigue of the terrible no dissatisfaction there in consequence man, reporter: Lucien Adkins, reporter:

DELAWARE REPUBLICANS. The Resolutions favor a Vigorous Foreign Policy.

Dover, Del., Aug. 26.—At the regular Republican state convention yesterday the For state treasurer, Dr. L. Heisler Ball, Faulkland. For state auditor, John A. Lingo, of Long Neck.

vention next Tuesday. NEW STEAMBOAT LINE.

Once a Week. Washington, Aug. 26.—The first of the steamers of the newly established ham government line, between New York and Cuba and Porto Rico to start from the United States will be the steamer next Monday. It is proposed to have a steamer from New York in this service at least once a week. On each trip the United States mails and the stores and quartermasters' and sup-

NO OPPOSITION. Annexation of Hawaii.

Port Hamilton, in the strait of Corea. exertion and the heat, and was knocked of the annexation of the Hawaiian S. Robertson, New York, and Robert lown four times, failing on his head to islands to the United States since an- Ward, marine engineer. nexation has become accomplished The government and people alike seem to be satisfied that our government will WILL MAKE A FIGHT. fully protect the rights and interests of Japanese subjects and of Japan in those islands. On the part of the

kind expressions because of the United States annexing these islands

CALIFORNIA REPUBLICANS. The Nominations Made at a Very Peaceful Session.

Sacramento, Cal., Aug. 26. -The Repub-Resolutions were adopted endorsing the lican state convention adjourned last legal fight against the efforts of the present Republican administration and evening after an exceedingly peaceful ses- Delaware authorities to have her taken ientific commending the straightforward sion. The nominations for state and con-Kinley. The resolutions also favored a vigorous foreign policy, the maintenance of the present gold standard, a revival of American shipping and a tariff adjusted upon protective lines. Nothing was said regarding territorial expansion. The london Republicans will hold their convention next Tuesday. The holmhattons for state and control of the present gold standard, a revival of Governor, Henry T. Gage; lientenant governor, Jacob F. Noff; secretary of state, Charles F. Curry; controller, E. P. Colgan; treasurer, Truman Reeves; attorney general, Tyree L. Ford clerk suprementations for state and controller for trial. Already two prominent attorneys have been retained. Interesting legal points are to be raised, and the writ of habeas corpus is to be invoked in the struggle to either restore the prisoner to freedom or have the Callery to the prisoner to t

PASSENGERS FROM PONCE. Seneca, which will sail from New York | The British Steamer Silvia Arrives In

steamer Silvia, Capt. Clark, arrived this on the wrapper of the candy package and plies necessary for the islands will be morning from Ponce, Porto Rico, sailing that in the anonymous letters sent to carried. The following announcement from that port on Aug. 20. The Slivia Mrs. Dunning has been positively identified by Mr. Dunning as similar to the was made today at the war department brings thirty-eight cabin passengers, handwriting of Mrs. Botkin, It is stated "The quartermaster general states for the information of all bureaus of the war department that the steamer board, owing to her being a British Botkin here. The California witnesses Seneca will sali from New York on Monday next at noon, going first to Judge W. D. Dickey and Frank R. Porto Rico and thence to Santiago, Dickey, his son, who made the round the trial is called, but their affidavits Cuba, thence returning to New York," trip on the steamer; Maj. W. H. Weston, will be taken at San Francisco. The a civilian; H. Tracey, J. A. Peace, Mrs. M. N. Hann, a newspaper correspondent: Capt. W. S. Scott, Maj. Webb C. People of Japan Satisfied Regarding

Annexation of Hawaii.

dent: Capt. W. S. Scott, Maj. Webb C.
Hayes, First Ohio cavalry; Lieut. P. E.
Pierce, Thirteenth infantry; Dr. John B.
Haden, Twelfth New York: Corporal J.
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Haden, Twelfth New York: Corporal J.
Haden, Twelfth New York: Corporal J. H. Iselin and Private Robert C. Barclay,

# Trimmings.

Just received a lot of new BRAIDS, SATIN DRESS FOLDING, RUCH-ING, SATIN PLEATING, CHIFFON SHIRRING and a lot of new and novel trimmings, the latest fads in the east.

We Have the

Correct Styles in

Collarettes.

Percale. 

Outing Flannel. One lot of new Outing Flannel in stripes and checks, fine quality or worth, a yard 9c, only One lot also new, good colors, worth 7c a yd, only 41/20

Pocketbook Sale. Fine black, brown and green leather

Black, Tan and Green Leather, ornamented pocketbooks, finely

Sterling Silver, ornamented, black, Neat leather car fare purses, 10c Belts.

Lined Leather Belts, in Oxblood, Green and Tan, covered buckle, worth 50c, 1/2 price, Girdles, The New Fad! In Roman stripes and 5 inch plaids, they are beauties, jeweled buckle and slide, worth \$1.25 **75c** 

A new lot of the Famous Beauty Pins\_\_\_\_ Hosiery and Underwear. In a bunch, a lot of fancy striped and plaid Women's and Child-1 ren's Hose, worth 35c a pair, Tan Hose for Women, Hermsdorf Dye, seamless, worth 35c, 20c

Women's Fast Black, seamless hose, worth 15c, only \_\_\_\_ 0 G Children's Ribbed Fast Black Hose, double knee and sole, worth 18c, only\_\_\_\_ Children's extra fine ribbed Hose,

double knee and sole, guaran-teed fast black, worth 28c. 8c Women's White Vests, finely 7c trimmed, worth 15c, only\_\_\_\_\_7 Women's finely ribbed Vests in Ecru, Silk Tape Trimmed, worth 20c, only\_\_\_\_ Women's beautiful knit Vests, in Women's beautiful kills White and Ecru, Silk Tape 20c

Combination Suits, in White and Ecru, high neck and long steeves or low neck and short sleeves, \$1.25 knee length, worth 85c,

public press he has known of no un- Mrs. Botkin, the Alleged Poisoner, Does Not

Want to Go. San Francisco, Aug. 26.-It is stated on good authority that Mrs. Botkin, the alleged poisoner, has decided to make a

Colgan; treasurer, Truman Reeves; attorney general, Tyree L. Ford clerk supreme court, George W. Root; justice supreme court, W. C. Van Fleet; justice supreme court, D. B. McFarland; surveyor general, M. J. Wright; superintendent public instruction, Thomas J. Kirk, rolloud commissioners, E. B. Edson and N. B. Blackstock. Congress—First district, John A. Bar-ham; Second district, Frank Ryan; Third district, Victor Metcalf; Sixth district, R. A. Waters; Seventh district, J. C. Ned-

charge Mrs. Botkin with murder in the first degree. Before leaving here for Georgetown tonight, Attorney General White said: 'We have the murderess, and we have evidence that no defense can shatter. The only thing we fear is Mrs. Botkin's

self destruction." New York, Aug. 26.—The British Mr. White added that the handwriting Mrs. Dunning has been positively iden-Botkin here. The California witnesses will not be summoned to Delaware until trial will probably be called in October.

CAPT. WOLFE DIES

Lady Fingers, per doz 100 Washington, Aug. 26.—Minister Language From Lady Fingers, per doz 100 Washington, Aug. 26.—Minister Loaf of Troop A. New York cavalry; Buck, at Tokio, Japan, writes the department of state that he has observed Partment of Stat

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i, who will make his first appearane Daluth uniform temorrow afternoon

omes here highly recommended.

prsi-class than to take R ddington's ee in Mr. I gryman, of C dar Rapids

caught for the Codny Rapids team in Western association, where he ends a good record.

At Fair Grounds, Saturday and Sunday. THE TAN ON BUTTER. Washington, Aug. 26.—The cablust to we discussed various questions concern Porto Rico, Cuba and the Philippines

by Secretary Day and presented to

president. There was the usual ex-

the reception of a new minister.

n ng of diplomatic greatings incident to

Elmor Halling, Unipire.

Riverside, Cal., Aug. 26. - George Engind Peter Edmiston, who left here ov year ago to prospect on the Colorado ert, have not since been heard from: was declared to admit butter and but-rine to Porto Rico and Cuba when imped as such at 2 cents a pound. This is majorial reduction, the Spanish rate All rail via Sault Ste Varie ..... \$2: All rail via Mackinaw City ..... ing been 8 cents on butter, while but-Rail to Sault Ste. Marle and C. P. orme was not admitted. steamer via Owen Sound ..... 21 35 Account meeting I. O. Foresters. NEW MINISTER FROM CHILL Washington, Aug. 25.—S nor Vicuna, the washington, Aug. 25.—S nor Vicuna, the washington, Aug. 25.—S nor Vicuna, the Tickets on sale Aug. 23 to 27, good for accompanied to the White House to-

...Larson and her sister, Mrs. J. D. Dezne, of Strictly Fresh Eggs, per doz --- !!c

Fancy Mich. Peaches, basket-18c circles for a number of years. Mr. kin came here from Jordan, Mo., whe had inherited a small fortune. He Ripe Tomatoes, basket----45c Fancy Crabs, per bush --Fancy Small Ham, per lb ---- 81/20 Fancy Bacon, per lb .... SAVE YOUR TICKET. Bologna Sausage, per lb .... 5c Tick t 2715 won the 850 Buck's Steel Range, shown in our window, but I the winning ticket is not presented W. W. Vinegar, per gal----15c before Sept. I, we shall at that time Pure Cider, per gal----25c announce a new number. Kelley Handware Co. Fine Table Syrup, per gal \_\_\_\_ 25c Fine N. O. Molasses, per gal-25c

PERISHED IN THE DESERT. men went from here to Santiago and from there started on their perilous trip. The belief is general that both men hav LOW FARE EXCURSIONS TO TOR-ONTO VIA DE LUTH, SOUTH SHORE & ATLANCIC RAILWAY.

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LIVELY SESSION

Citizens and Manager Lomasney flave a. Hearing at the City Hall.

oard of public works also came in for William Craig, M. J. Mullin, W. Calley, C. d'Autremont, Erastus Up-

is of current from induction that Mr. Lomasney was asked at whose renest the change was being made, and large for telephones—a very light harge, by the way, he said, at which a went around-what they had paid

wires to that locality were strung in a

after its charter had expired. ad put in a plant to fulfill the function he telephone company was spread-Mr. Lomasney was peppered with

ned his mouth to answer three or of the crowd would jump at him Mr. Lomasney finally made himself eard long enough to say that the street as no object if the company could have alley. Mr. Lomasney looked as if wished he had an alley handy right ow-and I'm not," said Mr. Lomasney,

ood company, though," sald Mr. Lucas 'all we want is to give our subscribers 'Well, we don't want our property infiscated to please a few board of ade gambiers," said Mr. d'Autremont, Mr. Lomasney said that he had taken

aused the poles to be set as far apart possible. He argued, too, that the apany wa sexercising its rights un-To this the mayor replied that the mpany was not putting up its poles President Smith of the board of pubworks stated that the board had oked over the ground and had conuded that it was amply justifled in canting the permit, but in view of the

masney if Ward Ames was one of hose who had complained about his telephone. Mr. Lomasney answered

"Well," said the mayor, "I have just hey say the telephone works all right. Then there was a laugh. When the meeting adjourned, good nature prevailed, Mr. Lomasney, who had made a gailant fight unaided, bowng fracefully to the superior odds and The board of public works immedi-

NOT READY YET.

Young Pig Pork, per lb, only \_\_\_ 8c The Typothetæ Passes Resolutions Against the Nine-Hour Work Day.

through three long executive sessions, Haven, Conn.: Secretary J. S. Cushing, during which the 9-hour work day was the subject of warm debate, the United J. Little, New York, chairman; W. J. Rock Gandy Sugar Syrup, gal 40c Typothetae of America, at noon today, Dornan, Philadelphia; C. W. Hornick, disposed of the question for the present St. Paul; J. H. Bruce, Nashville; Amos disposed of the question for the present at least by the passing of the following Pettibone. Chicago; Charles A. Wen-10 lbs Yellow Gorn Meal for --- 10c 10 lbs Pearl Barley for----25c Whereas, the question of establishing 9-hour work day in the printing business has been brought to the attention of this convention by committees ap-10 bars Best Laundry Soap --- 25c cointed by the International Printing ressmen's and Assistants' union and Cincinnati; A. K. Alkins, Milwaukee,

the International Typographical union; Whereas, this convention has given he question eareful and earnest delibertion in all its bearings; therefore, be it Resolved, by the United Typothetae f America that this body does not deem practicable at the present time to ecommend to its members any change in the hours of labor which constitute a day's work, Resolved, that the secretary of this tion shall now have unusual opportuniconvention be instructed to forward ties.

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of workmanship, perfect fitters.
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full garments Corsets. Undermuslins. One lor of Ladies Ventilating Corsets, worth 40c; sell tomorrow at..... Ladies' Cambric Nightgowns, Empire style, trimmed with Vale Millinery Room. iennes Lace around collar, front and sleeves, cheap at \$1.25; tomorrow at.... Ladies' Umbrella-shape Muslin Skirts, tucking with three rows of hemstltching, worth fully \$1.25; to-

Ladies' Muslin Sairts, with ruffle and tucks, worth Te: tomorrow at One lot of Children's White Muslin Aprons, lace trimmed, worth 30c; At the Drug Counter. Men's Furnishings and Cuffs attached, also Negligee Shirts with bands made of Gar-Ailen's fine perfumed Tooth Powder, soid at 25c; one pair link cuffs to match, formerly sold at 56; sell Saturday at..... tomorrow-only... Men's Stiff colored-bosom Shirts, with cuffs to match the bosom, worth \$1.50; go Saturday at..... Powder for the complexion, sold at 25c; tomorrow—at Men's Balbriggan Shirts Seidlitz Powders, full weight and Drawers sold every-where at 38c; sell here and guaranteed genuine; two papers for..... Saturday at .. Linen Collars, every size and shape, sold all over at 15c; here Saturday at...... Men's Cotton Half Hose, either black or tan, quality equal to any lee Hose-Imperial Lavendar Salts, regular value 35c; tomortomorrow, per pair.

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ent of the International Printing Pressmen's and Assistants' union, and to George W. Harris, chairman of the mmittee appointed by the Internaonal Typographical union. Resolved, that a committee of five be

measure, if any, can be adopted by the norter work day practicable without ringing undue loss upon the employers, and that this committee be authorized International Printing Pressmen's and Asistants' union and International Typographical union, and such other imiliar organizations as It may deem The next convention will be held in

New Haven, Conn. The following officers were elected: Milwaukee, Aug. 26.-After struggling President, C. S. Morehouse, New bord, Buffalo; Franklin Hudson, Kansas The committee of five to meet representatives of unions on 9-hour day is as

follows: J. J. Little, New York; Ed-

ward Treegard, St. Louis; J. R. Morgan,

and Amos Pettibone, Chicago. China Decoration at Craggencroft. Miss Henrietta Barelay Wright, of Minneapolis, who has placed ceramic art so greatly under tribute to her original esearch, and whom so many of our cltizens have learned to appreciate, opens a studio early in October at Craggeneroft. Lovers of china decora-

THE COMANCHE ARRIVES. New York, Aug. 26.-The United Comanche landed 559 officers and men of the Twenty-fifth infantry at Montauk

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Nerre Volunteers Are Ordered Home to Be Mustered Out.

# They Present a Pitiful Contrast to Their Former Selves.

Washington, Aug. 27.—The following | fed they were able to leave the hospital. colunteer regiments were today or- They repeated stories of hardship The First and Fifth Missouri, now at Chickamauga, and the Third Missouri, now at Middletown, Pa., will go to had improved.

Said it was almost impossible for them to get food. One hundred and fifty men in the general hospital were allowed to go on 60-days' furbugh today as they had improved.

SHORIER STORIES. ed and Fifty-ninth Indiana, now at' The Eighth New York, now at Chicka- None of the Men Who Arrived From Governor Tanner of Illinois was at the war department and as a result of talk with him Adjt. Gen. Corbin issued orders to muster out the First. Fifth and Seventh Illinois, The gover-

nor says that matters are proceeding and the government for the settlement be sent to Montauk. The eavalry is Schley will holst his flag on her while curred in organizing volunteers for the Spanish war. VOLUNTEER CAVALRY. They Arrive at Fort Sheridan From

Chickemauga. Chicago, Aug. 27.—The First Illinois hind at Lithia Springs, and thirty more were sent to Ft. McPhyson, Ga. olunteer qualry, Col. Edward C. oung commanding, arrived today at Fort Sheridan from Chickamauga. Eight train sections, each of excursion President and Mrs. McKinley Leave are now receiving the best of attentheir equipment to the fort. A weloming committee of citizens met Col. Young and the official train at Danville Junction. Throngs at the station heered the boys as they passed through. I'pon reaching the fort a warm breakfast was served to the men in the mess hall that was used by the Fourth United States infantry before the call to arms summoned them to

### THE HARVARD ARRIVES. She Brings 675 Men of the Thirty-Third Michigan.

New York, Aug. 27.-The United States cruiser Harvard arrived this ngrning from Montauk, where she landed 675 men of the Thirty-third Michigan. The Harvard is detained disinfection. The hospital yaeht, the Red Cross,

arrived from Camp Wikoff with fifteen

yphold fever patients for Roosevelt

The transport Leona arrived from Montauk this morning, after landing over 500 soldiers of Shafter's returning army. The transport Mortera, Capt. Hanlon, also came in from Montauk, where she landed 312 men of the Twenty-first infantry from Santiago The Mortera was formerly a Spanish Cuban coasting steamer and became a prize to the United States on the sur-

### A PITIFUL CONTRAST. Many Missouri Soldiers on the Brink of the Grave.

St. Louis, Aug. 27 .- A train consisting nine sleepers arrived in this city torst, Second and Fifth Missouri voluner regiments, who have been laid up n the hospitals at Chickamauga Park or some time past, suffering from fevers and other ailments. The home-coming of these soldiers, many of whom are on he brink of the grave, was a pitiful f onths ago.

Twenty-one of the men belonged to he First regiment, whose home station s St. Louis. They got off here and went to their homes. Men from the other regiments, whose cases were considered serious were sent in ambulances to various hospitals in the city, where they will be carefully nursed. The remainder will continue on their way to their homes in different sections of the state

### SUFFERING FROM HUNGER. Many of the Santiago Troops Who Fought Themselves Sick.

New York, Aug. 27.-Some of the nurses in the general hospital at Camp Pataskala, Ohio, Suffers Heavy Dam-Wikoff are suffering from dysentry, and orders were issued today that they be given more time to themselves in which to exercise, bathe and rest. More nurses arrived today, and ten will reach camp ready to take the places of those overworked until all that are needed are here. There are three male and three female nurses in each ward during the day time, and two on duty at night. When the Eighth Ohio was landed nearly 300 reported sick, and were sent to the general hospital, but it developed that 170 of the "siek" were only suffering from hunger. When these men were a loss of \$25,000; insurance \$18,000. Pat- Chautauqua circles as a lecturer.

ered coming up from Cuba, and

# WERE LEFT BEHIND. Camp Hobson Are III.

New York, Aug. 27.-The first section of the train which is bringing the First United States eavalry from the South arrived in Jersey City this morning, and very satisfactorily between the state was transferred to Long Island city, to coming in several sections and will ar- the Brooklyn will go into dock for rerive at intervals during the day. Four hundred men, one battallon of the Second United States infantry, were transferred from Jersey City today and started for Montauk Point. They are from Camp Hobson, Lithia Springs, Ga. None of the men who arrived were tion. ill, but eleven sick men were left be-

# TO VISIT ABNER. Washington Today.

Washington, Aug. 27.—The president and Mrs. McKinley left Washington at 9 o'clock this morning over the Pennsylvania road for Somerset, Pa., where they will spend some days with Abner McKinley, the president's brother. The only other members of the party were Mr. Cortelyou, assistant secretary to the president, and Mrs. McKinley's maid. Secretary Alger arrived in town from norning, and drove at once to the White House, where he had a half lour's conference with the president in regard to the conditions at Camp WI keff. The only other caller was Mr. Kohlsaat, of Chicago, who saw the president for a few minutes.

### SUSPICIOUS CASES. **Ihree Fever Patients at Galveston** May Have Yellow Fever.

Washington, Aug. 27.-Dr. Wyman, surgeon general of the Marine hospital there considers three additional fever cases as somewhat suspicious. He has isolated them, and has taken the precaution to burn their clothing and bedat Key West which may turn out to be genuine yellow fever, but they have not yet sufficiently developed to warrant a ositive statement in regard to them.

# MEMORIAL TO JENKINS.

First of the Permanent Memorials of the Late War.

in memory of Lieut. William Jenkins, who burned from head to foot and will die. The wire explosion of the battieship Maine. The memorial, which takes the form of a memorial tablet, was subscribed for by the classmates of the untertunate others, and has been got to the series of the untertunate others, and has been got to the site of the proposed of the composed of the composed of the composed of the composed is a series of the untertunate others. The memory of Lieut. William Jenkins, who burned from head to foot and will die. The state normal school board met in St. Paul yesterday and took action upon the Duluth normal school matter that is of interest to this city. The Duluth normal school matter that is of interest to this city. The Duluth normal school matter that is of interest to this city. The Duluth normal school matter that is of interest to this city. The Duluth normal school board met in St. Paul yesterday and took action upon the Duluth normal school matter that is of interest to this city. The Duluth normal school matter that is of interest to the composed is yellow the specific or and will die. scribed for by the classmates of the un-tortunate officer, and has been east in bronze from a design by Charles Rollin-son Lamb. A faithful model in high re-lief of the ill-fated vessel is shown above the inscription, which reads as follows:

In Memory of
Friend William Jenkins,
Lleutenant U. S. N.
Class 1886, U. S. N. A.
Who perished in the explosion of the
U. S. S. Maine,
On the night of February 15, 1898,
In the harbor of Havana,
Cuba.
He spoke evil of no man He spoke evil of no man.
Erected by his classmates.
Many of the surviving officers of the Maine are expected to participate in the eremony of unveiling. The memorial was executed in this city.

# A DESTRUCTIVE FIRE.

age By Fire. Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 27 .- A special to he Dispatch gives details of the most destructive fire which ever visited Pataskala, eighteen miles east of here. The fire, presumably of an incendlary origin, started at 1:30 this morning and burned steadily for three hours, the business blocks and stores on Depot street, from

# askala had no fire department, and an engine company was sent from Columbus. MUST TOE WAS DRIVEN OUT.

Doctor Tarred and Feathered

British Minister Tells China the resolutions adopted by the Monday evening condemning the officers of the Fourteenth regiment for of Illinois. St. Louis, Aug. 27 .- A special to the

the city about two years ago as a representative of an Indianapolis sanitarium. He became acquainted with Miss sary, Will Support the Maud Hensler, the daughter of John Minister's Demands. and blacksmith and respected citizen of this city. After keeping the girl's company nearly a year, they disap-

peared, and on returning reported themselves married. They took up their residence in Alton, where a child confirmation has been received from went to Alton and had Davis the Tsung li Yamen and Sir Claude sted and compelled him to marry MacDonald, the British minister to his daughter. Since then Hensler claims Davis has been extorting money from Hensler by threatening to take had him arrested and locked up in the county jail. On signing an agreemen to leave the city, Hensler declined to prosecute him and he was released. nstead of leaving he returned to the MacDonald strenuously insisting that Hensler residence last night and, being China shall observe her engagemen afrald of him, Hensler had him again with British syndicates and demanding arrested and locked up in the city satisfactory explanations with regard prison. Shortly after midnight last night to the Pekin-Hankow railway. If neca mob, supposed to have been led by essary the British squadron now asfriends of Hensler, broke into the jail sembled at Wei-hal-wei will support and took Davis out. He was taken to the British minister's demands. Mean-Hensier's shop, where he and another while at the foreign office the negotiparty beat Davis with whips and tarred ations that are being conducted by Sir said it was almost incossible for them and feathered him. His life was spared Charles Scott, the British ambassador its first appearance in that caucity with at St. Petersburg, to define the re-

The Philippine islands committee in Europe advises President McKiniey to expel the friars at Manilla as "a nec ssary antecedent to moral sanitation." Secretary of State Day and Mrs. Day arrived in Canton this forenoon, Secretary Day expects to remain in Canton seeking rest until he and Mrs. Day leave for Paris. The Porto Rican military commis-

Admiral Schley received a great demonstration at the navy department today. The lady clerks were very dem-

onstrative and the admiral was kissed by old and young without discrimina-The world's kite flying record was broken today by Messrs. Clayton and will tide them over the early part of Ferguson at Blue Hill, Mass., their kite next week. reaching a height of 277 feet greater than any lite has reached heretofore. The sick in the regimental, division

tion. A number of Sisters of Charity arrived to day to assist in the hospital

Earl Evans and other guests with 20 cents. Gen. Alger returned to Washington

today and had a conference with the president with special reference to the prompt and effective relief of the sick torbidden until further notice. progress. The Herbert house, the prin- Kelley, Cobb. 10. cipal hotel in Laurel, two large livery stables and several private residences are being burned and the fire is not

are being burned and the fire is not under control.

Father Peter Klos, a Roman Catholic priest of Chelsea, Tama county, Iowa, has brought suit in the United States circuit court at Chlcago to recover \$10,-000 damages from August Geringer, a service, has received a telegram from Bohemian editor, alleging that Geringer one of his assistants at Galveston stat- has made statements that the complaining that the army surgeon in charge ant had collected money for the Spanish

An agreement was made today be caution to burn their clothing and bedding. There are a few new cases also Lavigne lightweight championship contest. Sept. 12, from the latter to the

# A TERRIBLE FATE. Two Boys Burned to Death By a Liv

Decatur, Ill., Aug. 27.-John Hamil- Harbors, light. on, 6 years old, while playing in the New York, Aug. 27.-One of the first yard at his home today, became en-

permanent memorials of the Spanish- tangled in a live electric wire. The American war to be erected in this coun- 9-year-old son of James Lee tried to Normal School Board Will Expend try will be placed in a few days in the pull him out and was instantly killed chapel of the naval academy at Annapolis by the shock. Hamilton's boy was

### BIG MARKET DAY. Large Display and Large Number of Buyers.

This was a banner day at the market, brought out crowds of purchasers. It being Saturday, the purchases were tion in Duluth at the board's action in stocks were pretty well eleaned comparatively early. There was a lively trade in dressed poultry, the drawn birds being in the greater demand. The basket habit has clearly become well established. The first day, people quests of the Duluth people. No one found their baskets in the way, several fell over them and one gentleman who because it was understood that it was has been seen to carry a bale of law favorable to Duluth's desires. The board | Ex-Governor Matthews rested combooks under each arm with ease and yesterday elected Frank A. Weld, sugrace, put his foot through his and perintendent of the Stillwater public came near sitting down in a crate of schools, to the presidency of the Winona ducks in his efforts to disengage him- normal school. President Pattee was is still unable to either move or speak. self. Now, all carry their baskets in re-elected. such an easy, hand way that they are

PROFESSOR MARKS DEAD. Chicago, Aug. 27.-Prof. A. J. Marks,

# THE MARK

What She Will Have To Do.

# NEARLY A RUPTURE

A British Squadron, if Neces-

# NEWS OF THE LAKES.

No Advance In Ore Rates **Unless Grain Freights** Go Up.

Cleveland, Aug. 27 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Unless Chicago brokers force an advance in grain freights Escanaba shippers will manage to get along for several days yet without paying 45 cents. They were fortunate enough to have quite a fleet chartered, on condition that they would accept the going rate for today and Monday, and this

COAL CHARTERS. Buffalo, Aug. 27.—(Special to The Herald.)—The feeling is decidedly stronger on coal, as offerings are heavy for Lake Michigan ports, and little tonnage, either spot or to arrive, is offered at 25 cents. Thirty cents is asked. For At a Christlan Endeavor social in the head of Lake Superlor, coal is Wichita, Kan., hoodlums badly slashed scarce and there are plenty of boats at

THE SAULT PASSAGES. Sault Ste, Marie, Mich., Aug. 27 .-(Special to The Herald)—Up: Bielman, 1 a. m.; Kearsarge, 2:30; losco, 2:40 and wounded soldiers at various camps. Green, Our Son, Genoa, 5:40: North On account of local needs the export- King, 7:40: Kalkaska, Aloha, Mediator, Montauk Point about 8 o'clock this ation of wheat from the province of 8:40; City of Traverse, 10:30; Wilson and Seutari in Albania, European Turkey ls | whalebacks, 11. Down: Seguin, 10 last aight; Hoyt and whalebacks, midnight; The Gloucester, commanded by Com- Tampa, Peerless, 1 a. m.; Lansing. 2 mander Walnwright, has been ordered Presque Isle, 3: Harlem, Merida, 4; to sail from Guantanamo to New York. Stewart, Brake, Magnet, Golden Rule, A fierce fire, which threatens to de- 6:30; Burnham, Commerce, 7:10; Alstroy the town of Laurei, Md., is in herta, 8:40; Tempest, Homer, Marina, Up yesterday: Linn, noon; Northern Light, 12.30 p. m.; Athabasca, Westover, Parana, Schuylkill, Farweil, 1:15; Martin

> PORT OF DULUTH. Arrived-Arabian, Rosedale, Present, light for grain; Nicol, Mohawk, Buffalo indse; Republic, Katahdin, Argo, Lake Erie, coal; Bradley, Woolson, Brightie, tween the Hawthorne and Olympic club Hall, Peshtigo, Lake Erie, light for lumber; Spokane, John Owen, Lagonda, Lake. Erie, light for ore; North Land, Buffalo, pass; Jay Gould, Chicago, pass

Departed-Fayette Brown, Stevenson, Roebling, Nasmyth, Curry, Orr, Harvey Brown, Fay, Rhodes, Spokane, Lake frie, ore; Pacific, Collingwood, pass and flour; Mohegan, Mingoe, Lake Erie, lumber; Hesper, Buffalo, grain; Portage Alaska Buffalo, flower, Portage Alaska Buffalo, flower, Portage Alaska Buffalo, flower, Portage Alaska Buffalo, flower, page Alaska age, Alaska, Buffalo, flour; Aragon, Two

# JUST WHAT DULUTH WANTS.

the \$5000 at Once.

normal school committee, composed of proposed issue of bonds is valid under Directors Phelps, Ward and Grindeland | the 1895 election. reported that it had conferred with the citizens of Duluth in regard to the expenditure of the \$5000 appropriated for the school, and finding the feeling gen-There was a larger display there than lost in clearing the site of underbrush, ever before and the bright weather grading it and preparing plans for the The pine is the best there is in that school. This is just what the Duluth people asked and there is much satisfac- Co. expect to cut about 20,000,000 feet of heavy to meet Sunday's wants and the adopting the recommendations of the They will be driven down the Embarass

proceed at once. The board was much pleased with the site when it was here, and the feeling to be built. was that it was best to grant the re-

now the most conspicuous part of the REVENUE CUTTER ENGINEERS Washington, Aug. 27.-The presiden today made the following appointments To be chief engineers in the revenue cutter service of the United States: Harry L. Boyd, Herbert L. Speer.

# GOV. CLOUGH'S OPINION.

He Thinks Fourteenth Regiment Will Be Mustered Out.

The mayor received a letter from Covernor Clough this morning acmisrepresenting the men in regard to the question of doing garrison duty and using their power arbitrarily to suppress an expression from the men, The mayor, in his letter, accompanying the resolutions, stated that the nen had no fault to find with the government; that if ordered to do garrison duty they would obey, but that they objected to being misrepresented. The governor's letter is as follows: "Hon. Henry Truelsen, Mayor of Duith, Duluth, Minn.: I am in receipt of our favor of Aug. 23, together with nclosed copy of resolution adopted by he city council of Duluth, relative to the objection of the men of the Fourteenth regiment to doing garrison duty. In reply, I beg to say that I am of the opinion that the Fourteenth regiment will be mustered out of the service, but If it should not be, I would be glad to let the war department know how the boys felt about it, and also to

wished should be discharged from the service. Yours truly, D. M. CLOUGH,

Governor.

# BIG TIMBER SALE.

do what I could to see that those who

The Weyerhaeuser Syndicate Transfers a Quarter of a Billion Feet Near Ashland.

For some time since it began to work in this section the Weyerhaeuser luma sale the consideration for which apspective British and Russian spheres of proximates \$2,000,000. The syndicate influence, are proceeding in a "perfectly has sold 250,000,000 feet of standing pine timber on and near Chequamagon pay, in the Ashland district. The syndicate is to cut the timber and deiver it on the bay, and the price for

the timber and logging is said to be \$8 per 1000 feet. The largest purchaser in the Hines Lumber company, which is one of the arger lumber firms on the south shore with mills at various points. This company has taken 200,000,000 feet of the timber.' The Red Cliff Lumber company of Duluth has taken 50,000,000 feet. making the total 250,000,000 feet. This company is the one that was formed some time ago to cut the timber on the Red Cliff Indian reservation. F. L. Gilbert of this city is interested in This is the first sale that has been made by the Weyerhaeuser syndicate in this section. Heretofore it has always been a buyer and a heavy one,

# The timber sold by it will be sawed at TESTING THE ISSUE.

Harry T. Moore Brings a Suit to Determine Legality of Bonds.

In special term for district court this morning Judge Ensign heard the application of Harry T. Moore, who represented himself as a taxpayer of the city. to secure an injunction restraining the city from issuing the proposed \$300,000 In bonds for the purpose of extending the water plant recently acquired by the

L. C. Harris represented the petitioner, and City Attorney J. B. Richards appeared for the city, with S. T. and William Harrison of counsel. The case was fully argued this morning, and was taken under advisement by Judge En-

sign at noon. The case is a friendly test of the ralidity of the proposed bond issue, though there is nothing collusive about it. The points at issue were argued on their merits, and the case will be settled beyond any question before it is conluded. It will be appealed to the supreme court in any event. Judge Ensign stated that he would render his decision as early as practicable with a view to getting the case early on the

supreme court docket. In 1895 the people of Duluth voted bonds to the amount of \$1,856,,000 for the purpose of building a plant. In 1897 a general state law was passed permitting cities to issue bonds for the purpose of purchasing existing water or light plants. Under this law Duluth voted last January to buy the plants of the Duluth Gas and Water company. The position of the petitioner in this ease is that as the people voted to buy a plant the city has no authority to issue more bonds for the purpose of extending the present plants. He claims that it will be necessary to call

another election. The respondent, on the other hand

# Large Sale of Pine.

The sale of a large tract of pine eral in favor of immediate action the land lying between Biwabik and Mecommittee recommended that no time be saba by Stephins & Co., of Detroit, to Clendenning & Co., has been made. part of the county and Clendenning & logs during the coming fall and winter. committee and ordering the work to and St. Louis rivers to Cloquet. Before all of this pine can be taken out a number of miles of logging road will have

MATTHEWS' CONDITION. Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 27.-A News special from Crawfordsville, Ind., says: fortably last night. At 10 o'clock this morning the doctor stated his patient could recognize everyone. The patient If Governor Matthews' condition permits he will be removed to his home at Clinton within a few days.

DID NOT FOUNDER. Paris, Aug. 27.—The report that the Main to Wood, in the center of the town, being entirely destroyed, together with nearly all their contents, entailing of note, is dead He was best known in Charles F. Nash, Edward J. Noonan, at Saigon, the capital of French Cochin A STRONG ARMY.

crease It to 100,000

Men.

correspondent of the Tribune.

the Nation Guard organizations.

American Bonding & Trust Co.,

A RAISIN TRUST.

The board of survey appointed to

estimate the damage done the persons

and property of the Thomas family by

riotous soldiers of the Tennessee regi-

ment has not yet concluded its labors.

Col. Funston of the Kansas volun-

teers sternly rehuked Lieut. Col. Little.

for writing a letter to the governor o

of certain men of the regiment al-

though Little was aware that Col. Funs-

SPORTS OF A DAY.

Mysterious Billy Smith met Martie

Matthews before the Lenox Athletic

outgeneralled his opponent five to one.

TALKING AGAIN.

Quartermaster Young Says He Will

ASSIGNEES' BONDS

GEO. R. LAYBOURN, Gen. Agt., 14 Phonix Blk.

Volunteers Offered as Sacrifice to the Typhoid at Chickamauga.

# SAME OLD ALGERISM

Sick Soldiers Were Worried Into Death By Flies and Parasites.

Chattanooga, Tenu., Aug. 27.-After months of indifference to a condition of uffairs so hideous that its full details cannot be told, the war department and the president have concluded to abandon Camp George H. Thomas at Chlekamauga Park, says the Kansas City Star correspondent.

In this case as in that of every other infamy in the record of the war department in the war with Spain, the department has declined to act in correction of its errors until exposure occurred or became imminent. Brave men, the flower of the nation's youth and the strength of the nation's regular army, have paid the penalty while the callous incompetents at the head of affairs planned nothing except to get some paltry political advantage out

of facts misrepresented, hor-rors concealed and honors distorted. That the huge camp at Chickamauga, planued in ignorance, equipped like a beg-gar's shack, and maintained in defiance of humanity and decency, was a colossal blunder, became apparent before it had existed six weeks. Yet it was not until death wrote the camp's damnation in let-ters so black that the whole country could see and cry out against h that the ostriches at Washington scented political langer in the stench from Chickamauga and skurried about in an attempt to les- which is a story of itself.

en the impending disaster. 'obln' came to make public the demand that the commanding general of the army had uselessly urged in war department privacy two weeks before, and the stricken army at Santiago began boarding re-lief ships within three days! And so it had been, too, when transports brought wounded soldlers into Name of the soldlers into the soldlers wounded soldlers into New York city, after a voyage without water, or medicate, or nurses, or doctors. The ships and officers who dare not give the on and Jacksonville, under precisely similar conditions, caused no disturbance at Washington, but the unavoidable publici-

ly at New York threw the war depart-ment into a delirium of denial and dement into a defirium of denial and defense and promise.

And so, the Chickamauga offense having come to the verge of exposure and condemnation, the war department is going to abandon it.

"A man in my company was sick of typhold fever. He was a good soldier and a man of good family. When he was taken down I wrote to als family and got such a beautiful letter from his mother that

The beginning was with Gen. Brooke an order for ice. When the ice came it proved to be just one pound! The pattern thought to be a very elever choice. a park of historic interest, great stretches of plain and wood watered by the Chickamauga river. The name thickamauga is Indian, and means "river of traveled between the sinks and the hospital tents." It is difficult to write the sinks and the hospital tents. death." It has lived up to its name.

Gen. Brooke decided to pipe the waters of the Chiekamauga all over the park so that the men might have plenty to drink and bathe in. He sent to Pittsburg, Pa., for eighty carloads of 6-inch pipe. This came through by express and lay for weeks on the ground rusting, then the

river was tapped, the pipe laid and the typhold germs let into the camp. The river has since been nothing except sewer for 40,000 men. The intake for ac pipe line is a stagnant pool fairly reeking with foulness. The soil in Camp Thomas is porous and gravelly and rests two feet above a ledge of rock that this in all directions towards the water cour-Drive wells have turned out to be resspools and it is a strange sight to see oldiers with rifles loaded with ball cart-

ridges guarding a pump that gives forth liquid death from men who, if permitted. would drink its waters.

Springs gush out of the gravelly soil by the readside, and in hollows, but they give forth nothing except poison. They could be nothing else now, no matter how pure they might have been, because into

early morning covered the camps with a chilf mist until an almost semi-tropic sun burst forth. During the wet weather the mean had been encamped in the most had been encamped in the hospitals.

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Of course they out and their own pockets and funished money to supply anything for any of the state. In this day that the past few days have we forget with the most of the state. In this hadde, and the light weight in the conventions in session here. The two wings of the Populists did not unite. The two wings of the Populists did not unite. The two wings of the Populists did not unite. The two wings of the Populists did not unite. The two wings of the Populi

The camp surgeons and officers say what is in their minds openly; others only hint. That therdeath rate has been no larger is due solely to the fact that the volunts. Hoff chief surgeon. R. Hoff, chief surgeon.
Col. Hoff, who is of the regular army, for years has had an idea that the way to hospital a big camp is by divisions. He hospitals are held by the men the town of the hospitals are held by the men the town of the hospitals are held by the men the town of the hospitals are held by the men the town of the hospitals are held by the men the town of the hospitals are held by the men the town of the hospitals are held by the men the town of the hospitals are held by the men the town of the hospitals are held by the men the town of the hospitals are held by the men the town of the hospitals are held by the men the town of the hospitals are held by the men the town of the hospitals are held by the men the town of the hospitals are held by the men the town of the hospitals are held by the men the town of the hospitals are held by the men the town of the hospitals are held by the men the town of the hospitals are held by the men the town of the hospitals are held by the men the town of the hospitals are held by the men the town of the hospitals are held by the men the town of the hospitals are held by the men the town of the hospitals are held by the men the town of the hospitals are held by the men the town of the hospitals are held by the men the hospitals are held by the hospitals are held by the men the hospitals are held by the

has been trying to prove that he is right. Hospitals are held by the men the town of life made his point early in June, when the regimental hospitals were ordered abandoned, and the men were herded into divisior hospitals. The colonel of a New York regiment in the camp said to me last night.

"I have been in the army for years. Army officers have been trained in their duties and know their business, but I must confess that the division hospitals idea is wrong in a camp like this. It is all right in the battlefield. There the regallement must leave their sick and wounded behind, but we should have been left aione with our regimental hospitals where we could have given our sick individual attention."

Hoff started his division hospitals, four of them together with two cavalry hospitals and the stench is deadly.

There are a great many civilian surgeons as sentenced to imprisonment for and houses on Lookout mountain contain many sick soldiers.

One of the division hospitals has the dark not a Tennessee regiment running that through it. In esewerage runs among the tents in which are men burning up with typhoid.

Another is on a slope above which is a mule corral, the filth from the corral percolates through the gravelly soil deadly.

There are a great many civilian surgeons of them together with two cavalry hos-



The old obstacles that used to prevent the marriage of loving couples are out of date. The blood-and-thunder villian is a myth nowadays. The cruel father is only a tradition. Distance, absence and shipwreck in these days of cheap, safe and swift transportation do not count. The swift transportation do not count. The new obstacle is a common sense one. It is ill-health on one side or the other, and sometimes on both.

Men nowadays hesitate to marry a woman, no matter how beautiful, no matter how attractive, or interesting, or witty, if she is Efforts to Be Made to Ina sufferer from ill-health. All men worth having desire happy, healthy children Any woman who will, may fit herself for the dut es of wifehood and the exalted func-tion of motherhood. Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription banishes all hindrance in the nature of local ill-health. It gives health, power and capacity to the delicate and important organs concerned in wifehood and naternity. It corrects all displacements, allays inflammation, heals ulceration, stops exhausting drains and soothes pain. It prepares for natural, healthy motherhood. It makes maternity easy and safe and al-most painless. It insures a new-comer constitutionally strong and able to with-stand the usual ills of babyhood. It is the greatest of nerve tonics and restoratives. Medicine dealers sell it and an honest dealer will not urge a substitute upon you.

"After suffering untold tortures," writes Mrs. J. Fergu on, of Box 29, Douglas Station, Selkirk Co., Maritoba, "I thank God I found relief and cure in Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription.' The profit side of life is health. The balance is written in the rich, red, pure blood of health. Dr. Pierce's Pleasant Pellets cure constipution and make the blood rich and pure. They never gripe. By druggists.

pitals, one for artillery brigade and, since ther, the Fort Thomas hospital. Another man established the Sternberg hospit th, Thus their conduct is a duplication of their previous action, when they were caught red-handed in a deliberate sacrifresh troops to Porto Rico at the behest day. It is at the bottom of a slope in which are the abandoned sites of several be a month or so before we can bring the brave boys North," said Mr. Alger cheerfully, "in a month or so, when the Porto Rican expedition is completed." ing and rotten camp refuse.
Through the woods are the abandoned regimental sinks, covered with a thin layer of earth. These are distinguished as little mounds, else a stranger might

> which occurred some of the most distress names, but the incidents were witnessed by too many not to be credited. A few incidents may be recorded. More would be needlessly distressing. A young of-ficer told me this:

The stories of the sufferings of the sick soldiers at Chickamauga seem incredible. Chickamauga Park is a vust festering sink hole, without a drop of water flowing through it that is not poison and with not a mouthful of breatheable air in its whole expanse. The park is a quagmire of filth, on the crust of which thousands of men are camped, and the only work for these volunteers, who enlisted to fight for their country, is to dig more sink holes. of flith, on the crust of which thousands of men are camped, and the only work for these volunteers, who callsted to tight for their country, is to dig more sink holes for the sick and bury the dead.

If they were not Americans with self-respect and backed up by a lot of young officers from among themselves, they

would have been just to shaime by the death rate. Personal cleanliness has saved the soldiers at Camp Thomas Form Camp Thomas Personal Committee provided as little use to the hospitals.

The United States government has no sleeted them and has treated its sick volumers with much less consideration than its spanish prisoners. There is hardly and sent to a division hospital in the Ninth New York. It is spanish prisoners. There is hardly and sent to a division hospital ship has expects to secure five per cent of the crop of the street and will understant them to the prisoners. There is hardly and sent to a division hospital ship has expects to secure five per cent of the crop of the street and will understant the camp will be command was the will be supported that the captain sent to a division hospital ship has particular to the captain sent to such the same of the removel from Chickman at home to be removed from Camp Merritt to the Presidio.

San Francisco, Aug. 27.—All of the troops now in this city have been moved from Camp Merritt to the Presidio and it is believed by the regimental surgeons that the mercy of the wave moved from Camp Merritt to the Presidio and it is believed by the regimental surgeons that the health of the patient will be greatly improved by the regimental surgeons that the health of the patient will be greatly improved by the regimental surgeons that the health of the patient will be greatly improved by the regimental surgeons that the health of the patient will be greatly improved by the regimental surgeons that the health of the patient will be greatly improved by the regimental surgeons that the health of the patient will be greatly income and the patient will be great

traveled between the sinks and the hospital tents. It is difficult to write of these things, they are too horrfble; but there are circumstances where the truth must In the S cond division hospital of which Kansas recommending the promotion have spoken occurred this incredible ning: An officer found a man dying. He was literally alive with maggots. ton had already made his own recomlying agenies were intensified by the novements of the vermin in the armpits mendations. his was only one case out of many, The division hospitars were without looring. The cots were hurd, the linen dirty and the sick uncared for and un-

The government has not furnished ice or special food for the sick.

If a sick man could eat his regular ration of boiled beef, bacon and beans, bread club in New York and outfought and and coffee, he was welcome to it, or the ospital officers could sell his rations and The fight was a 20-round affair and

could be nothing else now, no matter how pure they might have been, because into them drains the accumulated filth of a city of 40,600 men.

The climatic conditions have, until within a week or two, been against even reasonable health. For six weeks rain fell continually, the nights were coid, the early morning covered the camps with a continual covered the camps with a covered the cove

As a result of the horror in which the

hospitals are held by the men the town of

There are a great many civillan surgeons | general at Washington.

# in camp, but above all is a regular army surgeon. The civillan surgeons have long chafed at the state of affairs. They fought for regimental hospitals as long Riding over the parade ground on the way to Lytle stution, the road was one of disgusting smells. Grigsby's "Rough Riders" had previously camped on the place and the ground was saturated, and so it is all over the camp. The various regiments have moved from place to place, QUESTION

eft disease behind. But the unfortunate fenture of the affair is that they have **Educational Matters In Cuba** never in any instance been moved fa-enough to escape what they left be and Porto Rico Are Re-Around Chickamanga are forty-five miles of hills with splendid natural drain-age and above the malarial mists of the ceiving Attention.

# AS IN THE SOUTH

Private and Associated Benevolence Will Take Up **Educational Matters.** 

New York, Aug. 27.-A special to the Fribune from Washington says: New questions are constantly arising in respect to the government of Cuba and New York, Aug. 2.-One of the important mutters which will occupy the attention of congress at its next sesmand prompt attention. Among these sion will be the legislation to increase are matters relating to public educathe strength of the permanent military tion, which under the Spanish regime establishment, says the Washington were dealt with in a manner entirely lifferent from that which prevails in where he expects to remain until early devoting some attention and in regard tion to the subject, and has already

discovered that the war has removed terest, ne of the more formidable obstacles gress. Early in the coming session he in a large degree of the whole white will introduce a bill to correct the des population. In fact, the educational Judge Brown dismissed the case. feets in the existing law and to in- field in either island is, comparatively crease the strength of the army on a speaking, a virgin one. How, and by

school buildings and the wages of teachers. It has been pretty generally conceded that that money was wisely expended. Whether expenditures for like objects in Cuba and Porto Rico, especially the latter, will be regarded advisable, remains to be seen but it at that money was wisely wisable, remains to be seen but it at that more wages of the teachers. It has been pretty generally most as favorable for farm work as a favorable for farm work as its predecessor. High winds prevailed at good part of the time, retarding stacking somewhat and filling the air with lust, especially in the western was doubtless and passengers, numbering forty-three because of the disaster was doubtless and passengers, numbering forty-three stacking somewhat and filling the air with lust, especially in the western was doubtless. The supreme court of California relationship to the clsco confirming the reported loss of the clsc regular army, thoroughly equipped and but money to aid in paying the rent of organized on a modern basis would be school buildings and the wages of a benefit, rather than a drawback to teachers. It has been pretty generally Will Go On Your Bond! in the reconstruction of society and

# THE SOLACE MISSING.

The Hospital Ship Overdue and Fears Have Arisen.

a high standard of quality and to put arisen concerning her safety. The Sowould have revolted long ago. If they were not men personally clean, from good homes, and of good manners, it is not impossible that the jest holes of india would have been put to shame by the death rate. Personal cleanliness has aved the soldiers at Camp Thomas from decimation.

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Special Low Rates Prevailing. Excellent Service. Electric Light, etc., etc.

# YELLOW FEVER.

Several Cases Have Appeared In Mexico and Strict Measures Taken.

silver, reduction of tariff, condemns the issue of bonds and favors the selection of senators by direct vote. On questions growing out of the Spanish war it says: "We declare our unaltering embezzlement, declares that he is not waged for humanity, always provided

it was though ignorance and he never consent.'

### among the refugees here are refusing to sell their lands and will soon re-As a result of experiences in the His

THE DAKOTAS.

f the system, says: "We have been too extravagant and the crop is certainly nothing like that of '95. It is a good average crop, however, and the quality is generally good. I am sorry to say there is much smutty wheat. not only in northern sections, but every place I visited. The smut is not serious, misses Gray and a number of others belonging to the Red Cross society, on but it is general. Threshing returns

are satisfactory, but we may as well now as later get down to hard factswe have no banner crop or anything like it. We have enough to be thankful for and enough to insure big business for the railroads, but not enough to justify existing low prices. Farmers intend to hold wheat unless they have Porto Rico, some of which are not only to let go, and it is only because many of great importance, but such as de- have to let go that the first receipts are so large."

Chairman Huli of the committee on military affairs of the house of representatives, who is in Washington, where he expects to remain until early in November, is devoting much attended in November, is devoting much attended in November, is devoting much attended in which the president is already devoting some attention and in regard to which his action is awaited with inman, he could not say positively that he was. He corresponded in every paricular, face, shape and otherwise, but In the Spanish West Indies the col- Blue was not positive as to height, and out. which hindered and finally prevented the enactment of a satisfactory law for the reorganization and increase of the army at the last session of constitute and the last session of constitute and the same thing is true to be a satisfactory law of the army at the last session of constitute as to height, and would not say he was to height, and would not say he was the man. After a few more unimportant witnesses the work army at the last session of constitute as to height, and would not say he was the man. After a few more unimportant witnesses the hope that the United States government states at Hong Kong express the would not say he was the man. After a few more unimportant witnesses of the army at the last session of constitution of the total population, have never enjoyed the privileges of common or free schools and the same thing is true that the United States government evidence did not warrant holding the last session of constitution of the total population, have never enjoyed the privileges of common or free schools and the same thing is true than the last session of constitution of the total population, have never enjoyed the privileges of common or free schools and the same thing is true than the last session of constitution of the total population, have never enjoyed the privileges of common or free schools and the same thing is true than the last session of constitution of the schools are constituted by the same than the same than the same thing is true.

Willow City-Romanson's drug store peace footin to 100,000 enlisted men. Whom, it shall be cultivated is a question of practical moment. It is not an injunction issued by Judge Morgan lished.

The Imperial minister of the Interior, by a circular to the eleared out of the Ontonagon river up as far as the log-jam, which cannot be broken until the spring floods come. The strongest opposition to the representatives of the National Guard organizations of the various Guard organizations of the various states and it was offective to a considerable that the agencies of private and based on an affidavit signed by Secretary Lindelie. Sixty-six pints of Secretary Lindelie. Sixty-six pints of Secretary Lindelie. Sixty-six pints of City Marshal Crites, who served the store, which was promptly closed by City Marshal Crites, who served the importation of such flour. There was a meeting of the general to the importation of such flour. states and it was effective to a considerable extent. The experience of the Porto Rico. There, as was the case in move against this old offender, who for the purpose of making arrangements.

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> The Japanese commercial world is be great damage to all standing crops and also to some grain that was cut. wheat cutting is practically finished except in the northern counties, and there it is well under way, and the end of this week will see most of it in the shock. In the southern counties.

The city council held a special meeting Thursday night to determine what action should be taken relative to the shortage of ex-City Treasure Shotwell. A telegram was received ing relatives, who lost it in speculaing to the neglect of city officials in barely possible that the Solace has been cheeking up, it is questionable if the bondsmen can be held responsible.

Fargo—The contract was awarded to Shanley, of Duluth, last night for the big cathedral's superstructure, \$25,000 be-ing his bid. The foundations have already been put in at a cost of nearly half that sum. The laterlor will be completed next year.

The Typographical union secured the adoption of a resolution last night by the council for the city official paper and all the prining to be by firms that were entitled to use the anion label.

The new pumping engine with a capacouncil for the city official paper and all the prining to be by firms that were entitled to use the anion label.

The new pumping engine with a capacity of 3,000,000 gallons daily, has arrived and will be in prepation within a week and will be in prepation within a week. and will be in orepation within a week,

Vera Cruz, Mex. Aug .27.—Several cases of yellow fever have appeared and strict sanitary measures are being taken to prevent the spread of the disease. The state authorities had adopted precautions against the importation of the fever in the gulf ports within their jurisdiction.

Believe That Other People Should

Grand Forks—There is a warmly contested struggle in sight between the State Enforcement league and the North Daketa blind pig. The Enforcement league has its field secretary and detectives to aid in the work of suppressing the liquor vender and is preparing to take added precaution from now on to the first of the year. The fall of the year, while the harvest and thresher hands are still in the country, is the time when the blind pig reaps its best results. According to the size of their establishment, their pull with the officials and their location, proprietors of these joints clean up all the way from \$1000 to \$10,000 profits in one Grand Forks-There is a warmly con-

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years, the nights have been too warm for

Comfort.

United States court will convene in this city about the first of the month. It is expected that the Homestake timber cases will be tried. These cases have been Soon Be Out of Prison.

San Francisco, Aug. 27.—Quartermaster Sergeant James A. Young, of Kansas, sentenced to imprisonment for embezzlement, declares that he is not soon be out of Prison.

Says: "We declare our unaltering allegiance to the Monroe doctrine, and are strenuously opposed to the annexation of Cuba, believing the inhabitants of that island should be given the opportunity of self government. We also advocate the retention of all territory acquired by American valor and war waged for humanity, always provided to the annexation of that island should be given the opportunity of self government. We also advocate the retention of all territory acquired by American valor and war waged for humanity, always provided

guilty because if he violated the law the people to be governed yield their Huron—The eleventh annual convention of the South Dakota Christian Endeavor societies is in session here, President Mullins, of Hartland, presides, Delegates SPANIARDS WILL MOVE.

Meridia, Mex., Aug. 27.—Many Spaniards, residents now in Havana and other Cuban ports, are preparing to come to Yucatan and settle, believing they can improve their fortunes. On the other hand Cuban land proprietors

### CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

pano-American war the new German bat-

tleship now in course of construction will be armed with 24-centimetere instead of Contract Let to a Duluth
Man For Building Fargo's

Cathedral.

NORTH DAKOTA.

Grand Forks—Division Freight Agent
Still, of the Northern Pacific, after completing a tour over the wheat lines of the system, says: "We have been in the system in the abbey of the system, says: "We have been in the system in 28-centimetre guns. visions and 172 passengers, including many of good social standing in Havana. The longing to the Red Cross society, on

At Santiago important changes in the civil government relating to schools, police, customs and mercantile and other regulations are in process of preparation by Gens. Lawton and Wood and a procla-mation carrying them into effect will probably be issued in a few days. The most reliable information from the sick room of ex-Governor Matthews Indiana, who was stricken with paralysis, comes from his wife, who states her hus-band was resting much easier than he had The city is about to do four blocks of paving and correspondence from contractors is solicited.

The preliminary hearing of M. H. Corcoran, who was charged with shooting Offleer Blue on the morning of Sunday, Aug. 7, came up before transportation of troops who are returning home. Several camps were washed

prisoner and moved for a dismissal, lsts over the retention of the Spanis The Madrid government intends to appoint the late Spanish consul at Key West as diplomatic agent at Washing-The Madrid government intends to appoint the late Spanish consul at Key West as diplomatic agent at Washington until relations shall be funy established.

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A RAISIN IRUST.

California Growers Will Combine to Prevent Inferior Shipments.

Present California Shipments.

Fresno. Cal., Aug. 27.—The California wounded sallors from Santiago was due here Tuesday. No tidings have been ganized for the purpose of establishing a high standard of quality and to put A report is published in some of th

papers that the Allgemeine Deutsche Credit Effecten Versischerungs bank, of Berlia, has failed, with liabilities of several millions and no assets. The bankers, it is said, have disappeared. from him from New York stating that a letter containing a proposition from him had been mailed and would reach there Friday. It is said that the admitted shortage is \$8000 and that reported about \$14,000. The money was loaned in the Long Island railroad in the legislation of the Marine hosp bulk.

It is said, have disappeared.
A carload of fruit sent by fruit raisers in the transport in such a manner."
Dr. Reig, whose home is in Tole through Miss Helen Gould, arrived at Weehawken yesterday and was ferried around to the Long Island railroad in two days. by Shotwell to different people, includ- Frederick T. Day, who was president of ing relatives, who lost it in specula, the Plankington bank, of Milwaukee tion and were unable to return it. Ow- which failed in 1893, filed a petition in bankruptcy yesterday asking to be declared a bankrupt and for a discharge from his debts. Mr. Day owes \$503,889.81, and there is, according to the petition, absolutely not one cent for the creditors.

Gen. Corbin said yesterday that he had received no orders looking to the period. Gen. Corbin said yesterday that he had received no orders looking to the movement of troops at Camp Alger, or their mustering out. The principal topic among the soldiers is their liklihood of being mustered out, 55 per cent of the men. it is said, being desirous of going home. The officers, as a rule, it is said, prefer to remain in the service

and will be in orepation within a week. Two new 80-horse power boilers have recently been placed in position and the waterworks building extended. The new machinery and power places the city in much better shape for fire protection, as the old pumps were getting in bad shape. The next cry from the underwriters is that the city needs more mains, and that some of the existing ones are weakened from age and long usage.

George H. Phelps, who was Governor Briggs' private secretary, has purchased the law practice of Attorney O. W. Francis, recently deceased, and there seems no dcubt but that Mr. Phelps will not be Governor Devine's most intimate adviser. Editor Warren, of La Moure is supposed to be siated for that position.

Secretary of state, but that it probably would be within a fortneth.

The transports Yucatan, Puritan and Cataicnia arrived at Montauk Point vesterday with several hundred men from Santiago. The arrival of the ships was reported to the war department tonight by Gen. Whoeler in command of Camp Wikoff. During the voyage four deaths on and nine on the Cataiania as follows: Ralph Lahtn, Company G. First Illinois. Wheaton, private: Joseph McClery, corporal. Company F. Twenty-first infantry: Charles Wheaton, private, Company L. Thirty-third Michigan: R. A. Jones, private. Company L. Thirty-third Michigan: Fred S. Huston, Company B. Eirst Illinois: John R. Guy, blacksmith, Troop G. Ninth cavalry; C. B. Crubaugh, private. Company A. Eighth Ohio volunteers; Maj. George McCreery, surgeon. would be within a fortnerit.

# EMANUEL CONGREGATION. SUNDAY EVENING, 8 O'CLOCK SHARP.

Adults 50c, Children under 12, 25c, Take boat at foot of Fifth avenue west.

THE UPPER PENINSULA. Crystal Falls—Two Italian miners were blown to pieces by an explosion of dynamite at the Crystal Falls mine Tuesday. They were putting the dynamite in a hole which they had drilled when it caught midway in the hole. They attempted to ram it down with a drill when

Menominee—During an electrical storm, Sunday morning, one of the large barns at the Kirby-Carpenter company's 9-mile farm near here was struck by lightning and catching fire was consumed together with 300 tons of hay and a horse. The horse was killed by lightning while Joseph Whittaker, a teamster, was grooming it. Wittaker was injured by the horse falling on him. There were slxty more horses in the barn.

Sault Ste. Marie—George McCoy, a notorious character, was shot, but not seriously wounded, by Deputy Sheriff Arnott about 8 o'clock Saturday night for attempting to escape from the officers as he was being taken to the county jail on a charge of having stolen several pairs of boots and shoes from his place of business.

# OF LOCAL INTEREST

This is a purely local event. It took place in Duluth, Not in Buffalo or New York. You are asked to investigate it. Asked to believe a citizen's statement. To confirm a citizen's word. Any article that is endorsed at home,

That obtains resident advocates.

Is more worthy of confidence.

Than a far off foreign article. Testified to by unknown people. Mr. L. Schneider, of 224 Sixth street west, employed at the Fifth Avenue groeery, says: "Within the past year I had much trouble with my kidneys. I attribute it to the constant jarring I received when out in the wagon. I had a dull, heavy aching in my loins and if I stooped position. The secretions from the kidneys were irregular and unnatural. I tried different remedies, but they did not do me much good. Seeing Doan's Kidney Pills highly recommended I procured a box from the Duluth Drug company and comhighly recommended I procured a box from the Duluth Drug company and commenced the treatment. I began to get better right away and after using one box I felt splendid. I certainly recommend Doan's Kidney Pills highly to others, as they are one remedy which really does all that is claimed for it."

Doan's Kidney Pills for sale by all dealers, Price, 50 cents, Malled by Foster-Milburn company, Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the United States. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

Houghton-While it must be admitted that the Centennial has furnished more than its share of disappointments in the past, it is equally true that the outlook

For Sick Soldiers on the Olivette.

Toledo, Ohio, Aug. 27.-The Commercial prints the following today: "Dr. Phil Reig, surgeon in charge of the Olivette on its last trip, said tonight: "The Olivette was ceralnly in a terrible condition. It had more patients than it should have had. I was the only surgeon working, and had no medicines for fever patients. All I could do was to let them die. As far as provisions were concerned they were plentiful but not of the proper kind. When we reached Boston many had died of exhaustion. I do not know who was to blame for loading Dr. Reig, whose home is in Toledo, is chief surgeon of the Marine hospital at Boston. He was on the Olivette twenty-

LAWTON'S DEATH REPORT. Washington, Aug. 27.—Gen. Lawton's report of the health conditions of his roops yesterday is as follows: Santiago de Cuba, Aug. 26.-Total sick, 577; total fever, 403; total new cases, 15; total returned to duty, 5. Deaths: Francis Smith, Company E. Eighth Ohio volunteer infantry, meningitis; James H. Miller, private, Company D. Second infantry, typhoid fever: Raymond C. Buell, sergeant, Company A, Second infantry, pernicious malarial fever; Andrew Hagerstad, private Company B, Seventh infantry, pernicious malarial fever and acute diarrhoea; Archibald Scott, Company F, Second infantry, septaemia; Conrad Bussain, private hospital corps, yellow fever; Louis

Silver Republicans' Meeting. Silver Republicans mass meeting at council chamber, eity hall, next Monday, 2 p. m., to choose delegates to county

F. Barrett, private, Company E, Third

United States infantry, pernicious ma-

larial fever.

Company L. Thirty-third Michigan: Fred S. Huston, Company B. First Illinois: John R. Guy, blacksmith. Troop G. Ninth eavalry: C. B. Crubaugh, private, Company A. Eighth Ohio volunteers; Maj. George McCreery, surgeon.

3rd Annual Moonlight

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Beauty, perfection and permanence combined. Examine work made by us in Forest Hill. Comparison invited. Only Granite of highest quality used. Great care taken in setting. Work shipped anywhere. For designs and prices see or write C. P. SMITH, No. 2 Chester Terrace, Duluth, representative of the P. M. Peterson Granite Co. of St. Paul.

NN OF CHRIST. Do you want a book of nearly two hundred views (from phographs) of the Holy Land—covering the places made amiliar by Holy Writ—the land of the Crusades—the irrhplace of the Christian religion! Send Iwo-cent tamp for sample part, or ninety-five cents in postal or vpress order, or bank draft, to GEO. P. LYMAN, Geo-al Passenger Agent C., B. & N. R. R., St. Paul, Minn.

of boots and shoes from his place of business.

Ontonagon—The log trains of the Diamond Match company will be stopped in about a week or ten days. The total amount of timber handled by the St. Paul road for this season will be between 30,000,000 and 32,000,000 feet and this, with the amount of uncut timber, will be somewhere near 50,000,000 feet, enough to run

OYSPEPSIA, titis and all stom—litively cured. Grover Graham Dyspepsia Remedy is a specific. One dose removes all distress, and a permanent cure of the most chronic and severe cases is guaranteed. Do not suffer! A 50-cent bottle will convince the most skeptical.

THE LYCEUM PHARMACY E. A. Mattix Prop.

# **ADVANCE** IN WHEAT

In Russia Had Bullish Effect.

# THE CABLES HIGHER

Receipts Heavy But Were Offset By the Strong Cash Situation.

Wheat was stronger today and the September option made a net gain of %c at Chicago and age in Duluth. December wheat at Chleago advanced he. The cause of the strength was the news from ceipts at Chleago were still largely under contract grade. The receipts at Duinth and Minneapolis were heavy, but this bearish feature was offset by the strong cash situation. Trading was dull on the higher at 625c, relacted to 625c, relacted to 625c, recovered to 63c and closed at the latter figure, 3c above yesterday. Shippers bought 175,000 bus of cash stuff. The premium for wheat to arrive rose om 2c to 24c and then fell back to 212c,

oats, 3; rye, 26; barley, 1; flax, 2. Receipts—Wheat, 177,378; corn. 7:45; rye, 3517; flax, 2472. Shipments—Wheat, 109,226. BOARD NOTES. late corn has been hurt by the continued to dry weather. The blades have rolled Am. Sugar Trust... up and the crop in many places will not Am. Sugar T cy n make good fodder. Consider the control of the control iows. Puts 130 c, calls 61c; December Gen. Electric corn, puts 20c, calls 213 c.

### ON THE CHICAGO BOARD. Threatened Famine In Russia Gives Wheat a Sendoff.

ealdes today, together with reports from T Russia that the crop was so disappointing it several districts that absolute famoff here. The outlook in Russia was a ad that it was claimed 3,000,000 bus wou be breded for seed alone. Out of the IS carbod's received here only four came up to contract grade. The small stocks of contract wheat in store here and the difficulty that is Hable to be experienced in silling contracts for delivery next month allowed shorts to show a good deal of anxiety and for a time those seed as caused shotts to show a good deal of anxiety and for a time there was a general disposition to cover. Receipts in the Northwest were heavy 612 cars against 25 hast year. Notwithstanding the free artivals up North, cash wheat at Duluth was up to a bus, and that also added to the acryotsness here. Heerholm estimated the world's shipments from America this work at 3,562,000 bus. September opened has higher, at 635,c; sold at 635,a act then improved to 635,c. December hegat. 3,441,c up, at 612,42,c, sold off to 615,c; then rallied to 613,c.

Reports from Kansas that not over half a crop need be expected, strengthene i corn. Commission houses bought heavily

corn. Commission houses bought heavily of Docember. September opened 4c up at 30c, sold down to 26c; firmed up to 30 c; then reacted to 26c. Oats followed the other grain markets. September started unchanged to 1sc lowed, at 153,c, and advanced to 195,c.

Provisions were a little firmer on a denial of the yellow fever rumors in Texas. There was a fair demand for lard and ribs, but pork ruled dull. September pork opened 21,c down, at \$8,50, and rose to 28,82. September lard began 21,c up, at \$5.1c, and declined to \$5.072. September ribs unchanged, at \$5,17.

Chicago, Aug. 27.—Close: Wheat. Algust, 67.5c; September, 64c; December, 54c; September, 54c; December, 54c; September, 55c; September, 20.5c; May, 32%c. Oats, August, 19%c; September, 19%c; December, 20c; May, 22. Pork, August, \$8.85; September, 20c; May, 22. Pork, August, \$8.85; September, \$8.85; October, \$8.85; December, \$8.92; January, \$9.65, Land, August, \$5.12; September, \$5.12; October, \$5.17; December, \$5.22; January, \$0.30, Ribs, August, \$5.22; \$5.25; September, \$5.224\$5.25; October, \$5.25; December, \$4.92; January, Allglist, \$5,27485,25; September, \$5,22435,25; October, \$5,25; December, \$4,92; January, \$4,95; Cash. No. 2 red wheat, \$9c; No. 4,65667c; No. 2 hard, \$7c2 No. 3,64c; No. 2 spring, \$3665c; No. 3, 62666c; No. 1 northern spring, \$8865c. No. 2 corn, \$30,462c; No. 3 corn, \$30c. No. 2 oats, \$2036c; No. 3,6645c. Barley, cash, No. 3, \$6645c. Rye August, 44c; September 41; December 41;

AMERICAN MARKETS. Duluth, apolis. Chleage. York, 627. 627. 627. lligh 6314 64A MA, D 619513 CHICAGO OATS, CORN AND PORK. Corn. Sept. MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.

### THE COTTON MARKET. Speculation Exceptionally Slow Al Through the Day.

New York, Aug. 27.-The cotton market opened steady with prices one to two points high r. and further improved slightly on covering by shorts, who were sent in by reports of less favorable crop and weather conditions in the cotton beit, much smaller receipts than early esti-mates called for and sready cables from th English market. Speculation was ex-ceptionally slow most all through the short session, the bear crowd fearing to hummer the market in the face of the less favorable crop news and heavy short interest already accumulated, while the buil contingent lacked the courage of their convictions in view of slack interest of outside speculators. Yellow fever

Cotton spot quiet; middling gulf, 6c; a. m.

middling uplands, 5%c; sales, 1122 bales. Cotton futures closed steady; August, \$5.52; September, \$5.54; October, \$5:58; No-vember, \$5.61; December, \$5.64; January, \$5.68; February, \$5.72; March, \$5.76; April, \$5.79; May, \$5.83. LIVERPOOL GRAIN.

Liverpool, Aug. 27.—Close: Wheat qulet;

September, 3s 6kd; December, 5s 33sd. Corn qulet,

unchanged to kd lower. August nominal;

September, 3s 1d; October, 3s 15kd. ouns, increase . egal tenders, decrease ...... deposits, decrease ...... 4,779,400

COPPER STOCKS.

Boston, Aug. 27.—Following were to-day's closing prices: Arnold, 17a½; Allouez Mining company, 4a½; Atlantic, 28a29; Boston & Montana, 28aa½; Itutte & Boston, 24½a3¼; Calumet & Hecia, 570 a575; Cestennial, 20¼a3½; Franklin, 14¼a 14½; Osceola, 58¼a3¼; Quincy, 118a120; Tamarack, 174½a176; Wolverine, 27a½; Old Dominion, 23½a20.

GOSSIP. Chleago, Aug. 27.-Wheat today ruled

Crossing prices:

Wheat—No. I hard, cash, 68c bid; August, 65c bid; September, 61c bid; December, 61c bid; September, 62c bid; September, 63c bid; Puts, September wheat, 634,335,32c, Calls, September wheat, 644-7,405,4c, Curb, September wheat, 64c bid. Puts, December wheat, 613,464,2c, Calls, December wheat, 613,464,2c, Puts September corn, 30c bid. Calls, September corn, 30c bid.

Calls, September corn, 301/8-1/40 NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Close seather

Manhattan or. Pacide for. Pacific pref. ending Chicago, Aug. 27.-Higher Liverpool Rock Island St. Paul ... inion Pacific pref. Western Union 1112 1412 1414

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THE RONEY BOYS.

Quartet of Remarkably Talented Little fellows From Chicago. The "Roney Boys," of Chicago, did not Song-"Flee as a Bird"......

draw such an audience as they deserved to at the 1'irst Methodist church last evening. They are wonderful little fellows and the order of talent which they disprayed is of the very highest. A more remarkable quartet of children has probably never been seen.

Master Raoul Lund, the soprano, is a beautiful singer. His voice is clear, sweet and strong and he sang "Angels Ever Bright and Fqir" in a manner which brought back memories of the famous Blachford Kavanagh. His manner is tine, being absolutely free from affectation; and he sings without a sign of effort. tine, being absolutely free from affectation; ad he sings without a sign of effort.

Master Jamie Crippen is not much higher than an ordinary table, but is a wonderful little singer, young as he is. His voice is of an alto quality and is very expressive and rich. In the duets "Unfurl the Flag" and "The Fishermen" the two boys were very fine. The latter was a remarkably good number, probably the linest of the evening. tinest of the evening.

The violin playing of Master Raphae The violin playing of Master Raphae Groff was a revelation. He is a 12-year old boy, and rather small for his age but he handles the violin like a master

this execution is marvelous, his bowing being vigorous and strong. He played the Beriot's uinth concerto and "Old Folks at Home" with variations.

Master Norman Trumpour, only 10 years of age, is a brilliant elecutionist not a "hoy elecutionist," but a full delegat Rye August, 44c; September, 41; December, 41c; May, 42014c. Flax, cash Northwestern, 91c; September, 834c; May, 92c; October, 814c. Timothy, August, S2,55; September, 32,40. Estimated cars for Moaday: Wheat, 260; corn, 550; oats, 475.

New York, Aug. 27.—Close; Wheat, August, Silst. 751cc; September, 683c; December, 664c; May, 674c. September corn, 314cc. Gounod's "Faust." Both were magnitivently rendered.

Next Monday afternoon the boys will

Next Monday afternoon the boys will give a matitee at the First Methodist church. It will be especially for the children, but the program will be no fess interesting to adults. It is as follows:

Overture—"Stradeila" ......Flotow-Buck Overture—"Stradeila".......Flotow-Buck
llenry B. Roney.
Song—"Mignon" (in French). De Harde'ot
"Dofta" (in Swedish. Victor Lund
Waster Raoul Lund.
Violin soio—Sixth nir vane.....De Benot
Recitation—"Jassen Recitation-"Lasca" ...... Des Prez Master Norman Trumpour. Song-"Vainka's Song" ... Von Stutzmar Master Jamle Criffen. Organ-Wedding March .... Henry B. Roney 

Recitation—"Old Glory"

Master Trumpour.

Song—"The Holy City"...... MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.

Minneapolis, Aug. 27.—Wheat duli and steady; August, \$2e; September, 60% se; December, 55%c; May, 61%c; No. 1 hard.

65%c; No. 1 northern, 61%c; No. 2 northern, 62%c; No. 2 north Duet-"The Maypole" Waster's Lund and Crippen. National anthem-"My Country 'ls of

The boys. SAVE YOUR TICKET.

Ticket 3715 won the \$50 Buck's Steel Range, shown in our window, but if the winning ticket is not presented before Sept. 1, we shall at that time announce a new number. Kolley Hardware Co.

TWENTY ITALIANS KILLED. Feggia, Italy, Aug. 27.-During heavy thunderstorm yesterday twenty peasants sought shelter in an old house in the suburts of the city. The building collapsed and eighteen were killed.

talk cut little tigure as an influence, dispatches stating that the seare in Galveston was unfounded, the suspect of yesterday having typhoid fever instead of "yellow" is a search of the search of the suspect of yesterday having typhoid fever instead of "yellow" is a search of the suspect of yesterday having typhoid fever instead of "yellow" is a search of the suspect of the sus Sunday morning, on steamer Bon Voyand foot of l'ifth avenue west at 8:15

Raft Arrives and Relieves the Shortage at Lesure Company's Mill.

# requirements of the 25 per cent ARMSTRONG'S LUCK

His Race Horse Dies at Pine City—Another Ball Game.

Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Chamber of C mili would have to close down next abroad. Liverpool reporting higher prices and word coming from Russia that the crop is so much of a failure that famine is threatened in several districts. The receipts at Chleago were still largely under described by larger. Visible will likely show a the close of the season.

ARMSTRONG'S HORSE DEAD, A telegram was received from Ed Armstrong yesterday afternoon announcing that his race horse, Klag of the West had died at Pine City. Mr. Armstrong and his family started last Tuesday in a covered wagon for a trip through Minnesota and into lowa, his intention being to stol at a number of county fairs on the way and participate in the way and participate. Oats, duli and steady, at about yester- the way and participate in the races with

BI'SINESS MEN TO PLAY.

The West Duluth Business Men's Baseball club has accepted the challenge issued recently by the lawyers of Duluth The game will be played at any time that will suit the convenience of the lawyers. The West Duluth club will be made up of the pick of the players of the business men's and saloonkeepers' clubs, which have already had three spirited contests at the Crescent ball park. at the Crescent ball park.

MUSICAL ENTERTAINMENT The V. F. M. U. will give a musical and terary entertainment at the Norwegian Lutheran church Monday evening, when the following program will be rendered: PART I. Song—"Den itlmmelski Hoile".....Avor Song-"En Liden Stund"

Address of welcome..... Contraito solo-"Barbara Fritchle" Miss Laura Eck.
Piano soio—"The Stars and Stripes Forever"

Miss Nellie A. Le Duc.
Recitation—"Whisting Regiment"...

Miss Eva Mather.

Trio—"Home Farwell"...

Wills Misses Eck, Evanson and Mr. Stovseth. Speech..... Rev. Almquist. Piano solo-"Silvery Waves".... Wyman Miss Bianche Fillatrault.

Miss Blanche Finatraum.

PART II.

Baritone solo—"Floating"..... Watso
C. L. Stovseth.

Recitation—"Two Offerings".....Scot Miss Grace Hendricks. Reeltation. Mrs. Petersen. Miss Groswold. Dialogue—"Weary Gleaners"......Blls Misses Chra Jonnson, Annie Balgoord, Elife Balgoord, Tillie Ericksen. Song—"Good Night".

Piano solo-"Old Black Joe".

Miss Fillatrault. ... Spanisl CHURCH SERVICES TOMORROW. At Asbury Methodist church, the pastor will preach in the morning, taking th subject "Isalah's Message to Women." The evening service at 7:45, subject of the sermon: "Caleb's Inheritance." Epwort' league at 6:45. At Plymouth Congregational church i the morning, at 10:15, Rev. Jeremiah Kim ball wili preach. Sunday school at 12 m. Rev. George P. Watson, will hold ser rices in the Prectorknott Methodischurch at 11 o'clock tomorrow morning The Spinday school will meet at 10 a, m The Epworth league meeting will be held at 8 p. m. It will be conducted by W. H. Wing, assistant secretary of the Y. M.

C. A.
The Bay View Heights Methodist Sunday school will meet at the school hous at 4 o'clock tomorrow afternoon. WEST DULITH BRIEFS.
Rev. C. O. Cassel will preach in Elim
Lutheran church at 10:30 tomorrow morning. The pastor, Rev. A. F. Eimquist, has ing. The pastor, Rev. A. F. Eimquist, har returned from his vacation and will occupy the pulpit at the evening services which begin at 8 o'clock
Rev. E. C. Johnson will conduct services at the Church of the Holy Apostle at 9 temorrow morning and at 7 in the evening. Sunday school meets at 3 p. m. Mrs. William T. Hall, a former resident of West Duluth, but now living in Minneapells, is in the city, the guest of Dr. neapells, is in the city, the guest of Di and Mrs. i. T. Burnside,

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# FOURTEEN HUNDRED.

That Number of Visitors Ar-

and 1500 people, who will remain here until 4 tomorrow afternoon. The railroad company had not calculated on so large a crowd and did not provide as many a crowd and did not provide as many coaches as was necessary to accommodate them comfortably. Two extra coaches were attached to the train at Brainerd, but they were filled to overflowing at Deerwood and Aitkin. When the train pulled in to the Union depot the passengers were packed in the alsies and on the platforms and they were a very tired and travel-stained looking crowd. This is to Duluth, the most important of the series of railroad excursions that have come here during the summer because it remains here longer and affords the visitors a better opportunity to view the itors a better opportunity to view the

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class second glrl; good wages; unusual home comforts for all domestics. Take Woodland car and inquire for Craggen-WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework; none but good cook need apply. 2016 East Superior street. WANTED-TAILORESS. APPLY 7 TO 8 p. m. 415 West Superior street. WANTED-A COMPETENT GIRL FOR general house work, Apply at No. 110 South Fourteenth avenue east.

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# THE DATE IS FIXED.

**Opening of Fosston Branch** Will Be Celebrated Sept. 12.

It has finally been decided that the celebration of the completion of the Fosston branch which will give Duluth direct communication with the wheat fields of the Red River valley shall be held in Duluth Sept. 12. The committee having the matter in charge came to this conclusion this afternoon and they are now at work arranging the details of the program for the day. P. S. Anneke and J. A. Ferguson members of the committee, discussed their plans today with W. C. Farrington, general manager of the Northern Steamship company. He told them that the North West would arrive in Dupromised that her time would be so aranged that she would arrive at the canal not later than 4 o'clock in the afternoon. The fleet of boats that will participate in the celebration, which will ail out into the lake to meet the big white ship and escort her into the haroor while the whistles blow, the bands lay and the people shout their satisfaction at the opening to the trade of Duluth of a new empire, which gives Government Inspectors Will Investi-

the magnitude of the celebration will depend entirely upon the liberality shown by citizens in contributing to the fund.

The last rails which will complete the track between Duluth and Fosston will be spiked to the track

rive on the Northern

Pacific Excursion.

An excursion train composed of seventeen coaches, each one loaded to the guards with people from Morris and intermediate towns on the Northern Pacific railroad, arrived in Duluth about 3 o'clock this afternoon. It carried between 1400 and 1500 people, who will remain here until 4 tomorrow afternoon. The railroad company had not calculated on so large a crowd and did not provide as many

THE K. OF P. OFFICERS. The Supreme Lodge Completes the

List Today. Indianapolis, Aug. 27.-The report of John A. Hinsey, treasurer of the endowment rank of the Knights of Pythias, was referred by the supreme

# ONE CENT A WORD. ONE CENT A WORD. ONE CENT A WORD

FOR RENT OR SALE-SMALL COTtage in Lester Park for rent cheap, or for sale at about one-half of its original cost. Apply to W. D. Dean. FOR RENT-6-ROOM HOUSE, CHEAP. G. H. Thompson, Glen Avon poultry yards, Duluth. DESIRABLE HOUSES FOR RENT AT reasonable rates. Apply to N. J. Upham & Co., 400 Burrows building. FOR RENT-NO. 213 WEST NINTH street, 5-room house in good condition, \$4 per month. George H. Crosby & Co., 106 Providence building. HOUSES AND FLATS FOR RENT. AP-ply Eckstein & Bennett, insurance, real estate and loans, 200 Chamber of Com-

HOUSE AND FLAT, ASHTABULA terrace. Lewis & Son, 5 Evchange bank. FOR RENT-HOUSES IN ALL PARTS of the city; also stores, offices and flats. Geo. H. Crosby & Co., 106 Providence

TO RENT--ROOMS. FURNISHED ROOM FOR GENTLE-man. 22 West Second street.

FOR RENT-THREE ROOMS CENtrally located; \$4 per month. A. W. Taussig, 611 First National Bank bldg. FOR RENT- FURNISHED ROOMS, ST to \$5 per month, or by the week. 322 West Second street. THRRE PLEASANT UNFURNISHED rooms for rent, at 917 London road.

room, lake view, central location, modern conveniences; \$8 per month. 601 West Second street. FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, THREE blocks from Spalding house. Hot and cold water, electric light and furnace heat. Address C M, Herald. FOR RENT-MODERN FURNISHED room, 121 West Second street. FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED

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RUOMS AND BOARD OFFERED. PRIVATE BOARDING PLACE, CEN-Second street.

FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED room with board, in private family; centraly located. X 24, care Herald. lake view. Rooms with or without table board, 115 East Third street.

BOARD WANTED. wife, board and room; central location preferred. Address F 25, Herald.

LOST-NECKLACE, WITH GOLD DOL lar attached, between Fourth and Sixth avenue west. Return to Heraid

RENEWED EFFORTS TO SECURE ing to 50,000,000 sterling, are now being made by some of the direct heirs who have partial record of those who will inherit and want to communicate with the family names and their descendants as follows: The Wilsons, Kinsieys, Michmro, Thompsons, Barnards, Hilles, or Hillis, Lippencotts, Palmers, Marmo, Mendenhalls, Hoopes, Hallidays, Reynolds, Smedleys, Hicks, Wickershams, Pennocks, Hollingsworth, Richardsons, Strongs and Fells. Send full name, place of birth, ancestry and 25 cents in siamps to cover expense of registering and reply to Councillor, at law, room 32, Hryant building, 55 Liberty street, New York city.

WANTED-TO BUY

MIDWIFE-MRS. BANKS, 328 S Croix avenue, private hospital.

Hinsey or his successor was postponed until the committee makes its report or Hinsey's report. The supreme lodge elected the followofficers: Supreme chancellor, Thomas G. Semple, Allegheny, Pa.; vice chancellor, Ogden H. Feathers, Wisconsin; James Moulson, St. Johns, N. B., prelate; R. L. C. White, Nashville, luth on the day of the celebration and Tenn., keeper of records and seal; Thomas D. Meares, Wilmington, N. C. master of exchequer; H. A. Bigelow, eSattle, Wash., master-at-arms; Willdam Simmons, Wilmington, Del., inner guard; John W. Thompson, Washington, D. C., outer guard.

> NEW POSTMASTERS. Washington, Aug. 27 .- The president has appointed the following postmas Minnesota-Windom, Milo T. D Montana-White Sulphur Springs, J Anna Kline. North Dakota-Jamestown, Charles .. Mitchell.

ment rules.

In fact the only vestibule sleepers from Duluth to the Twin Cities are on the "Omaha" 11 p. m. trains. Round trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis Sep 3 to 10 (including state fair ticket) \$4.80. lodge this morning to committee on endowment rank, and the election of Mr. Tickets and berths at 405 West Superior street and "Omaha" depot.

SITUATIONS WANTED. A COMPETENT COOK WOULD LIKE a situation in or out of city. Can furnish best of references. Address D 1, WANTED-FANCY AND PLAIN SEW-ing by the day. Miss Clara Gerken, formerly of St. Paul, 517 East Fifth ave-nue. All work guaranteed. A YOUNG MAN WISHES SITUATION in store of any kind. Can give references. F 24, Herald. WANTED-BY COMPETENT MAN, A place to work as porter or watchman. Address L 16, Herald. WANTED-WASHING AT HOME, OR housecleaning to do, at 725½ East Sec-

R. A. M.-Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday RENT - PLEASANT FRONT

roem; modern conveniences, central lo-eation; only two blocks from Spalding hotel. Aprly 503 West Second street.

FOR RENT-5-ROOM FLAT; FIRST-class condition; water free; No. 321 East Superior street. Apply Duluth Trust company, Trust Company building. A. O. U. W.—DULUTH LODGE NO. 10.
Meets every Tuesday evening at I. O.
O. F. hall, Lake avenue north. M. H.
Seeley, M. W.; J. W. Shepherdson, recorder.

trally located, steam heat, electric light, hot water, bath. The Midland, 212 West

GOOD BOARD, HOME COOKING, nlceiy furnished rooms; electric light, bath and hot water heat; fine location; BOARD & ROOMS, 122 E. First St. WANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN AND

WANTED-BY YOUNG MARRIED couple, board and room for the winter In private family; central location, Ad-dress with terms, Warno, care Herald.

for the heirs, the Wilson estate amounting to 50,000,000 sterling, are now being made by some of the direct heir

WANTED-TO BUY, CONSOLIDATED stock, highest price. H. W. Coffin.

THE LYRIC ACCIDENT.

running the Lyric, is about the same in effect. He claims that as he went to turn around in the slip no lights were vislble astern. There will be a hearing before the inspectors on Monday. If it is shown that the Lyric had no headlight, as Capt. Cole asserts, it was a disobedience of govern-

Wisconsin—Eau Claire, George Smith; South Kaukauna, Charles

The Finest Sleepers.

A RESPECTABLE GIRL OF 18 WISHES a place with an elderly lady as companion and to attend high school. No pay required. D 9, Herald.

agle, W. M.; James A. Crawford, secre-A. M.—Regular meetings second and fourth Monday evenings of each month at 8 p. m. Next meeting Aug. 29, 1898. Work, Rehersal Third degree. William C. White, W. M.; R. O. Sweeny, Sr., secretary.

KEYSTONE CHAPTER NO. 20

A. M.—Regular meetings second and by virtue of an execution issued out of and under the seal of the district court of the state of Minnesota, and county of St. Louis, on the 26th day of August, 1898, upon a judgment rendered and docketed in said court and county in an action therein, wherein Mary H. Evans

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INVISIBLE HAIR NETS. NVISIBLE HAIR NETS 5 CENTS, AT Knauf Sisters, 101 West Superlor street. CLAIRVOYANT. BUSINESS CLAIRVOYANT-MRS. ROScoe, No. 14 Tweifth avenue west.

WE LOAN MONEY ON WATCHES, diamonds and fur goods. Marcus, 3i3 West Superlor street. FOR SALE-MISCELLANEOUS. FOR SALE-ENTIRE OUTFIT OF boarding house, Rooms all occupied. Paying well. A snap. D 2, Herald. FOR SALE-CARLOAD FRESH COWS will arrive Sunday. P. Sulilvan's, Twenty-eighth avenue west.

FOR SALE-I HAVE TWO HORSES for sale, cheap. Inquire of Joe Flowre, 1012 West Second street. VPEWRITERS FOR SALE OR RENT. Wyckoff Scamens & Benedict, 323 West Superior street.

PINE WANTED! FOR CASH, BRING IN YOUR MIN-utes, George II, Crosby & Co., 106 Prov-idence building.

Sealed proposals will be received by the village council of the village of Proctor-knott, Minnesota, until the 5th day of September, 1898, for the purpose of moving village hall to new site; also making changes and repairs to hall, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of the village recorder. A certified check for 20 per cent of amount of bid must accompany each bid. The council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

wheat, pork and stocks. The war is over. Don't be afraid to invest. Our customers made 200 per cent profit in ten days. It sounds big but it's true. Small capital will earn an income. Don't hesitate, but write to us. Our advice, always good, can be had free of charge. We are known from the Atlantic to the Pacific and need no introduction. Our customers are our references. The G. W. Wylle company, 11 Wall street, New York.

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TO EXCHANGE. TO EXCHANGE-I OWN TWO VACANT lots and one 4-room house and lot in St. Paul, clear of all incumbrances. All taxes and assessments paid; on graded street with water and sewer in the

RAILROAD TIME TABLES. OF MINNESOTA.

City Ticket Office—432 West Superior Street. Leave Duluth. Arrive Duluth. \*It to pm St. Paul Minneapolls.

\*Dally. \*Except Sunday. SECOND DIVISION. | Duluth | 11:35 a.m. | 13:50 p.m. | W. Superior | 11:20 a.m. | 11:01 | 100 a.m. | 100 a.m. | 100 a.m. | 100 a.m. | 100 p.m. | Stony Brook Jct. | 100 a.m. | 100 a.m. | 100 p.m. | Swan River | \$140 a.m. | 1140 p.m. | Hibbing | 100 a.m. | 100 a.m. | 100 p.m. | La Prairie | 7.58 a.m. | 7.08 p.m. | Grand Rapids | 7.16 a.m. | 100 p.m. | Deer River | 6:55 a.m. | 100 p.m. | 100 p.m.

NORTHERN STEAMSHIP COMPANY

Exclusively Passenger Steamers. PALESTINE LODGE NO. 79. A.
F. &. A. M.—Regular meeting first and third Monday evenings of every month at 8 p. m. Next meeting special, Aug. 10. 1898. Work, First degree, W. A. McGonagle, W. M.: James A. Crawford, secre-Nor. Pass. Agent, 432 W. Superior street,

R. A. M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at x p. m. Next meeting Sept. 14, 1898. Work Lyonel Ayres, H. P.; William T. Ten Brook, secretary.

DULUTH COMMANDERY No. 18 K. T.—Stated conclave first Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m. Next Conclave day, Sept. 6, 1898. W. A. McGonagle, E. C.; Alfred Le Richeux, recorder.

A. O. U. W.—ELDELLEY LODGER 200. A. O. U. W.—FIDELITY LODGE NO. 165.
Meets every Thursday in Hunter plack, third floor, West Superior street. John Richter, M. W.; W. J. Stephens, recorder. ment, the description of the property being as follows, to-wit:
All of blocks Λ, Β, C, D, E, F, G and H; aii of blocks one (1) and two (2); lots one (1), two (2), three (3), four (4), five (5), six (6), seven (7), eight (8), nine (9), ten (10), eleven (11), twelve (12), thirteen (13), fourteen (14), fitteen (15), sixteen (16). fourteen (14), fifteen (15), sixteen (16), 10), nineteen (19), twentwenty-one (21), twenty-two

(22) and (wenty-three (23), in block three (3); lots one (1), two (2), three (3), four (4), five (5), six (6), seven (7), eight (8), une (9), ten (10), eleven (11), twelve (12), thirteen (13), fourteen (14), fifteen (15), sixteen (16), seventeen (17), unetteen (19), twenty-two (22), and (wenty-three (22)) in thirteen (13), fourteen (14), fifteen (15), sixteen (16), seventeen (17), nineteen (19), twenty-two (22) and twenty-three (23), in block four (4); lots one (1), two (2), three (3), four (4), five (5), slx (6), seven (7), elght (8), mine (9), ten (19), eleven (11), twelve (12), thirteen (13), fourteen (14), fifteen (15), sixteen (16), seventeen (17), twenty (20) and twenty-one (21), in block five (5); lots one (1), two (2), three (3), four (4), five (5), six (6), seven (7), eight (8), nine (9), ten (10), eleven (11), twelve (12), thirteen (13), fourteen (14), sixteen (16), seventeen (17), eighteen (18), nineteen (19), twenty-two (22) and twenty-three (23), in block six (6); all of blocks seven (7) and eight (8); four (4), seven (7), eight (8), eleven (11), twelve (12), fifteen (15), sixteen (16), seventeen (4), eighteen (18), nineteen (19), twenty (20), twenty-one (21), twenty-two (22), twenty-inree (23) and twenty-four (24), in block ten (10); lots four (4), seven (7), eight (8), nine (9), twelve (12), thirteen (13), fifteen (15), sixteen (16), seventeen (17), twenty (20) and twenty-one (21), in block twelve (12); lots one (1), two (2), three (3), four (4), fifteen (15), sixteen (16), seventeen (17), twenty (20) and twenty-one (21), in block twelve (12); lots one (1), two (2), three (3), four (4), fifteen (15), sixteen (16), seventeen (7), eight (8), nine (9), twelve (12), thirteen (13), fourteen (14), fifteen (15), sixteen (16), seventeen (7), eight (8), nine (9), twelve (12), thirteen (13), fourteen (14), fifteen (15), sixteen (16), seventeen (17), twenty (17), twenty (18), fifteen (19), fifteen (

nine (9), twelve (12), thirteen (13), fourteen (14), fifteen (15), sixtéen (16), seventeen (17), twenty (20); twenty-one (21), twenty-four (24) and twenty-five (25). In block thirteen (13); all of block fourteen (14); lots one (1), two (2), three (3), four (4), live (5), six (6), seven (7), eight (8), nine (9), ten (10), eleven (11), twelve (12), thirteen (13), four (en (14), fifteen (15), sixteen (16), seventeen (17), eighteen (18), nineteen (16).

feen (13), four een (14), fifteen (15), stxteen (16), seventeen (17), eighteen (18), nineteen (19), twenty-one (21), twenty-two (22), twenty-three (23), twenty-four (24) and twenty-five (25), in block fifteen (15); all of blocks sixteen (16) and seventeen (17); iots four (4), five (5), eight (8), nine (9), ten (10), eleven (11), twelve (12), thirteen (13), sixteen (16) and seventeen (17), in block eighteen (18); lots four (4), five (5), six (6), seven (7), eight (8), nlne (9), fourteen (14), fifte-n 15), eighteen (18), nlneteen (19), twenty-two (22), twenty-three (23), twenty-five (25), twenty-six (26), twenty-seven (27) thirty (30) and thirty-one (31), in block nineteen (19), all in and of Ironton, First (1st) Division, city of of Ironton, First (1st) Division, city of Duluth, St. Louis County, Minnesota, according to the recorded plat thereof. Dated Dmum, Minn., August 26th, 1898.

WM. C. SARGENT,

Sheriff of St. Louis County, Minn.

By V. A. DASH.

WHITELY & MARSHALL, Attorneys for Judgment Creditor. A. HAITHIS. 308-12 Providence building, Duluth, Minn., Of Counsel. Duluth Evening Herald Aug 27 Sept 3-10-17-24 Oct 1

ORDER TO SHOW CAUSE ON FILING PETITION TO SELL LAND.— State of Minesota, County of St. Louis. In Probate Court, Special Term, August 2(th, 1898.

In the Matter of the Estate of Cassius
C. Merritt, Deceased:
On reading and filing the petition of
Hanson E. Smith, administrator C, T, A,
of said estate, setting forth the amount
of personal estate that has come into his hands, the disposition thereof, and how much remains undisposed of; the amount of debts outstanding against said deceased, as far as the same can be ascertained; the legacies unpaid, and a description of all the real estate, excepting the homestead, of which said deceased died seized, and the condition and value of the lakes. The committee has chartered the Christopher and it is extended the Christopher and it is extended to the committee has chartered the Christopher and it is extended to the committee has chartered the Christopher and it is extended to the committee has chartered the Christopher and it is extended to the committee has chartered the Christopher and it is extended to the committee has chartered the Christopher and it is extended to the committee has chartered the Christopher and it is extended to the committee has chartered the Christopher and it is extended to the committee has chartered the Christopher and it is extended to the committee has chartered the Christopher and it is extended to the committee has chartered the Christopher and it is extended to the committee has chartered the Christopher and it is extended to the committee has chartered the Christopher and it is extended to the committee has chartered the Christopher and it is extended to the committee has chartered the Christopher and it is extended to the committee has chartered the Christopher and the committee has chartered the Christopher and it is extended to the committee has chartered the Christopher and it is extended to the committee has chartered the Christopher and it is extended to the committee has a considerable will be fore last, has been filed with Inspectors Monaghan and Chalk. He reports that he was proceeding up the silp at the rate of about seven miles an our, with all lights burning, when suddenly a red light shot out in front of him. There was no head light on the legacles or expenses of administrator to pay said debts, for the postal card. F. Huebener.

\*\*The program for the evening will include a procession, fire works and illumination to pay and the said card. F. Huebener.

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> By the Court,
> PHINEAS AYER,
> Judge of Probate. Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-27-Sept-3-10.

CONTRACT WORK.—
Office of Board of Public Works, City of Duluth, Minn., Aug. 19, 1898.
Sealed bids will be received by the board of public works in and for the corporation of the city of Duluth, Minnesota, at their office in said city, until 10 a. m., on the 29th day of August, A. D. 1898, for the construction of a cesspool and laying of 6-inch sewer pipe at the Lakewood pumping station in said city, according to plans and specifications on file in the office of said board.

A certified check or a bond with at least two (2) sureties in the sum of twenty-five (\$25) dollars, must accompany each bid.

The said board reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

W. H. SMITH, W. H. SMITH, President

street with water and sewer in the street. Also twenty acres on the iron range, clear of incumbrance, which I will trade for improved Duluth city property. Will deal direct with owners only. P. Boiliview, 202 East Fourth Official: R. MURCHISON, Clerk Board of Public Works. Duluth Evening Herald, 7 t, Aug. 20

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THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weather Bureau, Duluth. Synopsis of on the presentation of the charges of single speech his chances for re-election mattress on the bed? Aug. 27.—The barometer is highest in the lake region and is lowest over Eastern comperature this morning ranges from a degrees at Peri Arthur and Winnipeg to degrees at Memphis. Light rains have fallen in the ylcinity a Chicago, Mllwaukee and Helena durmg the past twenty-four hours. Minimum temperatures last night:

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| Marquette            | 51   | Milwaukee 50         |
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Local forecast for twenty-four hours from 7 p. m. (Central thme), Aug. 27.— For Duluth, West Superior and vicinity: and warmer tonight and Sunday, with fresh to brisk southerly Local data for the twenty-four hours ended at 7 a. m. today: Maximum tem-perature, 63 degrees; minimum temperature, 51 degrees: rainfall, .00. H. W. RICHARDSON, Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Aug. 27.-Forecast till 8 p. m.: Wisconsin-Fair tonight and Sunday varmer in north and west portions uight; warmer Sunday; winds becoming brisk southerly by Sunday morning. Minnesota-Generally fair tonight and Sunday; becoming unsettled Sunday; warmer tonight; brisk southeasterly to Upper Lakes-Variable winds becoming fresh and brisk on Superior by Sunday morning; fair weather,

# THE PRESIDENT'S ATTITUDE.

According to the Washington correspondent of the Kansas City Star, there is to be no immediate abatement of Algerism: nor is there now to be any a language which is spoken in far more official inquiry into the conduct of the than half this hemisphere should have campaign. Until congress meets the secretary of war is to go unwhipped schools. of any investigation. President Mes Professor E. Benjamin Andrews, the blennial musical festival of the Northprecisely that which President Grant has announced that Spanish will be tion. May they have a pleasant visit when their association with the whisky doubt other cities will follow suit. The to see them, and will listen with plearing thieves was publicly disclosed. In Duluth board of education should give sure to the excellent program prepared one bushels, an average crop of hay 53, short, the president stands by Secre- this subject attention and add Spanish for their concert. The sons and daughtary Alger and appears to have the to the list of studies here. Our assured ters of the Northland are noted for criment wheat figures were taken as outmost serene faith in him. He regards ownership of Porto Rico and the cer- their musical ability, and their concerts The Mr. Alger as a capable, honest and tainty that whether or not Cuba shall are always marked by splendid singing. thoroughly efficient secretary of war, become part of the United States or who has performed prodigious work not we shall exert a controlling influin a brilliant manner. He says with ence there has suddenly opened our all the gold-and-monopoly press jumped much freedom of speech that the eyes to the necessity for popular in- to the conclusion that the challenge recharges made against Alger are cruel, struction in Spanish. A large per cent lated to the silver question, and, anxious analicious, unjust and utterly inexcus- of the generation now growing up in to seek an excuse for their man to avoid able: that he not only does not feel dissatisfaction toward the war secre. Write Spanish fluently. At present was dead" and that Morris could not be July oats prospect of 500 000 000 bushels it tary, but that he regards his administ there are very few persons in the expected to discuss dead questions. When, must be cut down to 600,000,000 bushels tration of affairs as the proof of won- United States, even among those whom however, Mr. Towne's letter was pub-

hay. If, as the Star says editorially—and cultivated community who could alternative was a square back-down. This read it. If the letter had been written star supported Mr. McKinley in the in Latin, Greek or Hebrew no difficulty though ignominiously. It means that Star supported Mr. McKinley in the in Latin, Greek or Hebrew no difficulty eampaign two years ago-if Mr. Me- would have been found in having it Kinley has not been convinced of translated, the criminal inefficiency of his war minister by what has already occurred, our victorious squadrons at Manilla Morris refusing to "advertise Mr. Towne Corn, bushels .....1,845,000,000 1,800,000,000 there appears indeed to be little hope and Santiago could communicate with throughout the Sixth district." This is Oats, bushels ..... 691,000,000 660,000,000 dinary limitations of Gen. Alger. The language, though nearly all the officers to San Francisco please copy. For a man dinary limitations of Gen. Alger. The apparent determination of the president to uphold the present homicidal mismanagement of the army shifts the mismanagement of the army shifts the remarkable fact that while Spanish is taught at Wort Point in the Spanish in the Spanish is taught at Wort Point in the Spanish is taught at Wort Point in the Spanish in the Spanish is taught at Wort Point in the Spanish in the Spanish is taught at Wort Point in the Spanish in the mismanagement of the army shifts the responsibility from Alger to McKinley. With the one it is a case of inability to arise to the performance of a great public duty, and a lack of power to applicately, and a lack of power to applicately. The remarkable fact that while Spanish is taught at West Point it is not taught at West Point it is not taught at West Point it is not taught at Annapolis, but it is altoprocessed and the production. The production is taught at West Point it is not taught at Mest Point it is not taught at West Point it is not taught at Mest Point it is not taught at Mest Point it is not taught at Mest Point it is not taught at West Point it is not taught at Mest Point it is not taught at West Point it is not taught at West Point it is not taught at Mest Point it is not taught a preciate his own incompetency. With academy the other it is a deliberate and ob-

secretary of war has been proven. First, by all of the letters which have been written home by soldiers in the would have to spread himself very thin field, privates and officers.

have been sent home in uniforms so tising Mr. Towne throughout the Sixth war on him, and he will probably be fil thy and ragged that they would not district!" Here is Mr. Towne today, forced back to private life. en ter comfortable railway cars.

tourists who have visited the military within its boundaries, while the name the president. camps in this country.

campaign at Santlago.

of the United States army, with a cor- sllly as the judge's reason for declining Published at Herald Building, 220 West Superior St. respondent of the Kansas City Star in a joint debate. Porto Rico.

> All of these witnesses tell the same ernel and horrible story; each corrobotion as strong as holy writ." As the bate "the political issues of the camwhich leaves no room for doubt. Mr. theless the gulleless News Tribune McKin'ey may elect to stand by an ap- this morning makes a clean confession pointment for which there was no rea- that its candidate was kept out of son in the first place and which he now danger because he could not contriknows is offensive in the highest degree bute to the discussion his proper ware

\$1 per year, 50 cents for six months, tent with the sense of prudence and the Messrs. Towne and Bede would be dedistinguished his political record." Entered at Duluth Postoffice as Second-Class Matter. is one of the leading Republicans who throughout this district two years ago the board of health records a compari-is calling for action by the president, would produce a heavy frost," etc. Mr. Sherman says: "The man who is From this it appears that Morris is figures: OFFICIAL PAPER OF THE CITY OF DULUTH.

he Cuban campaign, resulting in the interesting for either Mr. Towne or the needless loss of scores of American sol- public. The News Tribune concedes diers lives and in the infliction of horris that any discussion in which Mr. Towne for not having ordered an inquiry up- his plans are, but if they include not a of the bed. But suppose there is only one the president will find that he will be gold and monopoly managers are

lithcult to see how the president can long maintain his present attitude and refuse to at least order an investigation into the serious charges against the war department.

### TO TEACH SPANISH.

The recent action of the Atlanta, Ga., down of Judge Morris, after the vauntboard of education in making the Span- ing he has received as a great orator, is ish language one of the studies in its very awkward. The Herald is ready public schools has drawn attention to to endorse the News Tribune's opinion the remarkable way in which Spanish that it was very discreet. has been neglected by the schools of the United States. It is the language of our next door neighbor, Mexico, with whom we have had for many years in the flower show to be held at the past large and increasing commercial Armory on Friday and Saturday of next diminution of cash returns by reason relations. It is the language of all the week. Those who have undertaken the Central and South American countries, management of the show should receive however, that the exportable surplus of agricultural products will be so great as for a long time, in a very clumsy and been a difficult undertaking in order to ing this year's crops. The demand for bungling way, it is true to cultivate believe a control of the exportable surplus unquestionably that the importance of a knowledge of the Spanish language has not been recognized by our educators long ago.

In the public and private high schools defect is more than made up by the way, and there is an almost urgent forand academies of the United States rapid growth during the warm months, there were in 1896, according to the report of the federal bureau of educa- antly, and too great encouragement eantion, 49,327 pupils studying French, 64,-298 studying German and not one studying Spanish. It is almost incredible that been so completely ignored in our

derful executive ability and high pa- we call highly educated, who know Meanwhile the whole country is conmiral Cervera's letter to the Hobson trusts and monopolies, their situation was no unfavorable developments since, and vinced that a change in the war de- family reached Greensboro, Ala., there ridiculous. Even they could not claim while the acreage is not materially great

"make a three-sheet poster of himself,." Ine can hardly blame him, because he in order to cover the dimensions of a Second, by scores and hundreds of three-sheet. And how imprudent also it He wants a renomination, but the newswounded and enfeebled soldiers who would be to lend his aid towards "adver- papers, regardless of party, are making utterly unknown in the Sixth district; Third, by all the correspondents and his name has hardly been whispered and fame of Congressman Page Morris

congress introduce to his constituents Fifth, by the startling interview of one with whom they are not acquainted? Gen. Miles, the communding general It would be foolish indeed-almost as

## WHY MORRIS FLUNKED,

Of course the public well knew the rates all of the others. It is a combina, reason why Judge Morris' committee tion of evidence affording "confirma- declined Mr. Towne's challenge to de-Star says, "the case against Secretary paign." His managers were not expect-Alger has been made up in a manner ed, however, to give it away. Neverto the country. But if he does so it of interest. It says: "A debate will be at a sacrifice of his own inter- 'twixt Messrs. Towne and Kriz might ests which would not be at all consis- he interesting. \* \* \* One 'twixt

instinct of self-preservation which have eldedly so, and would be worth going miles to hear. But a tedious iteration E-Secretary of State John Sherman of the arguments that were exploited responsible for the mismanagement of the only man who could not make it

ble tortures upon thousands of brave de- took part would be interesting, providfenders of their country's honor, should ed only it were not with Judge Morris, not be in the cablnet. If the president The latter would make it, in the News does not order an Investigation, con- Tribune's phrase from Hamlet, "stale, gress holds the power to impeach the flat and unprofitable," Under these cirsecretary of war and can inflict pun- cumstances it is no wonder that the ishment that will impose everlusting morning organ looks with compladisgrace upon those convicted. In that cency on the proposition that Morris case the president would be equally re- shall not speak at all during the can- the proper way is to smooth out the garsponsible with the secretary of war vass. It says: "We do not know what ment and place it between the mattresses so serious a character. In my opinion, will not be impaired." Evidently the compelled to order an investigation in afraid to let their man open his mouth foreigner to her family, if she can help eign fleets and with the Philippine insur-Moutana and Northwest Canada.

Warmer weather prevails in districts north of the Dakotas and Montana. The north of the Dakotas and Montana. The has been guilty of incompetency and "chances" will be hypaired. A "to-" compelled to order an investigation in afraid to let their man open his mouth and think that if he does so his gents shows him to be a statesman as well as a sailor. has been guilty of incompetency and "chances" will be impaired. A "te- annexation of foreign coin, however. negligence, as has been charged, Mr. dious iteration" of his speeches of two McKinley eannot afford to sustain years ago, The Herald cordially agrees. Schley in Washington yesterday show the Many of the Republican papers are gressive disappointment on the stump, demonstration was made when Sampson monotonous time those poor heathen wotalking in a similar strain and it is as he was afterwards in congress. The only speech of any length that he made in Washington at the time, materially dead silver Issue."

THE FLOWER SHOW, Every person should take an interest Flowers grow here quickly and luxurinot be given to their cultivation.

# WELCOME TO THE SINGERS.

The Herald extends a hearty welcome to Duluth to the Scandinavian singers cles at the present time. During a period who have come to the head of the lakes to take part in and enjoy the fourth and there have been no revolutions Kinley's attitude toward Mr. Alger Is new principal of the Chicago schools, western Scandinavian Singers' associa- prior to the decade ending with 1887. maintained toward it official intimates made one of the studies there, and no and have a good time. Duluth is glad average crop of wheat during the years and have a good time. Duluth is glad average crop of wheat during the years and have a good time.

When it was first known that Mr. Towne had challenged Judge Morris to debate, the other hand, the July government relished, and it appeared that his challenge anything of this language. When Ad- paign" and all of them, including that of was not a person in that intelligent that all the issues are gead. The only er than in 1897, the outlook seems to though ignominiously. It means that

for him or for his cause. . . Comparatively few of the officers of The News Tribune speaks of Judge

The Republican muchine in New York state is very much puzzled what to do with Senator Ellsworth. He was the author of the "press gag law" introduced in the last legislature but finally defeated.

Algerism must go, and if the president stands in the way, so much the worse for

Fourth, by the famous "round robin" have echoed and re-echoed throughout instigated by Col. Roosevelt of the "Rough Riders" and signed by every "Rough Riders" and penetrated even to the clarate by going at it in a manner. There is much that the character by going at it in a the clarate by going at it in a the clarate by going at it in a the character by going at it in a manner. There is much the chords against the clarate by going at it in a the character by going at it in a th



son of last summer and this gives these

were sufficiling from hunger only, and as not what is to be done with the Spanish oon as they were fed they were well colonies, and it makes a great deal of again. Was such a condition of affairs eccssary after the end of the war?

The editor of the News Tribune has given away the secret of how they creas? trousers (not pants) in Boston. He says

Hetty Green is such a thorough Ameri-

would have that effect. He was a pro- popular feeling toward hlm. No such went to Washington.

It is observed by the Register, of Vanin the house, that on the free homes couver, B. C., that the Republican organs bill, aroused opposition from even his of the United States are "kept pretty friends and, as was commonly reported busy restoring prosperity and burying the contributed to the defeat of the mea-Gen. Miles has started another war,

sure he advocated. Yes, while the back- which promises to be long and bitter. Secretary Alger is still satisfied, but Is he contented?

### A YEAR OF PLENTY.

Chicago Tribune: It is a foregone conclusion that this is to be a year of agri-cultural plenty in the United States. The argument is simply as to the extent of the producer will have to offset a little natural concessions in price by more liberal yields. It is by no means assured, o prove a depressing factor in market-Achieve success. The main object of the has a direct bearing in establishing price show is, of course, to encourage the on the entire production. The wheat crop is the first of the grain crops ready for cultivation of flowers. While the sea- is the first of the grain crops that marketing of the 1898 son here is short, as compared with crop has begun under most favorable anssome other sections of the country, this and the spring wheat harvest well under ices. The winter wheat harvest is over eign demand for wheat. Agricultural plenty in this country is a somewhat indefinite term. An average annual production during the last ten years perhaps furnishes a falr basis for comparison. In some articles the produc-tion during that period has been so great is to cause undue depression in prices, but for purposes of comparison this fac is offset by the generally recognized depte

of ten years there have been no extensive According to government figures the an average crop of corn 1,845,000,000 1000,000 tons, and an average crop of cot-ton 7,900,000 bales. A month ago the govspring wheat condition has been raised one and a half points. The indications are that such an estimate is too low, and a number of statisticians are making port was taken as suggesting a 2,000,000,-600 bushel corn crop. A material deterio-ration is admitted everywhere, and even allowing for the high average which some of the non-surplus producing states the reports from threshings are reliabl up to the record breaking level of 1897-60,060,000 tons. The July cotton averag was put several points above that of th

the point at which profitable prices can Judge Morris' committee is afraid either be maintained, the following figures may

fountry, and it is infernally mean of the judge now to refuse to "advertise" Mr. Towne in his own congressional district.

From late developments in the Shotwell in manufactures, The prospective cotton production is such as to threaten a low production is such as to threaten a low steps to induce him not to preach so loud.

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The unfitness of Gen. Alger for the post which he occupies and the bage refused to debate with for harm which he has displayed as for himself and and the propositions are also because he did not want to set and the farmer has so far been for harm which he has displayed as for himself and and the propositions are also because he did not want to set and the farmer has so far been for harm which he has displayed as for himself and and the proposition is such as to threaten a low production of forage at Fargo It appears that Shotwell lint manufactures. The prospective cotton for a level opposition is such as to threaten a low production of forage at Fargo It appears that Shotwell lint about \$14,000 of city money to his is meeting house have had to take legal lint about \$14,000 of city money to his is meeting house have had to take legal lint about \$14,000 of city money to his is meeting house have had to take legal lint about \$14,000 of city money to his is meeting house have had to take legal lint about \$14,000 of city money to his is meeting house have had to take legal lint about \$14,000 of city money to his is meeting house have had to take legal livel of production of forage crops will be absorbed in part by the instead of the level opposite of the such as to threaten a low lievel of production of forage crops will be absorbed in part by the instead of the level opposite of the such as to threaten a low level opposite to the manufactures. The production of forage crops will be absorbed in part by the lint about \$14,000 of city money to his is meeting house have had to take legal level of production of live stock. Block of an amount attributes at highly favored and in which he has ex-cellent prospects ahead.

> What's In a Name? Alexandria Citizen: It bothers the gold bug machine editors to know what is going to become of us Popullsts. They shed great crocodile tears when they think

Minnesota." What's in a name? We don't care what you call us us long as you don't call us Republicans or "Spandards." There are only two parties in this state this year—the people's party and the other one, the masses against the state that may be said against the smok.

Silver Republican Delegates.

The Silver Republican county committee are very much alive. A mass meeting of Silver Republicans is called for next Manday, at 2 n. m., at council

Demo-Pops, Pop-Dems, Popo-crats, Fu-don!sts-all of which are preferable to

### LEADING HERO OF THE WAR.

New York World: For full admiral, commander of our mighty and magnificent sea power, George Dewey. He has won the position and has shown that he has the capacity to fill it.

New York Tribune: There isn't a man living who can do a big job with greater neatness and dispatch than Rear Admiral Dewcy, and there isn't one who can report it properly in smaller compass,
Louisville Courier-Journal: The capture of Manilla just as the curtain fell on
the last act establishes beyond peradventure the position of Admiral Dewey as the
central figure of the war. The first man and the last one to strike a hostile blow, every movement was made with such judgment and skill and was met with such success that he stands out conspicu-ous among his associates. Washington Post: The president and the people, through congress, can show their approclation of the eminent worth of this man. He should be made an admiral. The proud title held by Farraght and Porter is not too great for him. He is of the stuff that heroes are made, and the time has not yet been reached when the nation can afford to pass unrecognized.

the grade of admiral, now abandoned, be again created. The nation owes it to the man who has done so much and done is Philadelphia Ledger: Admiral Dewey omes out of the war with the highest listinction. He not only did his work well, but he was fortunate in opening the contest with a great victory and end t with the most crushing blow that Spain One hundred and seventy of the men of Cuba and Porto Rico. The peace commis he Eighth Ohio who reported themselves sion, thanks to Admiral Dewey, will have sick when they reached Camp Wikoff to determine what is to be the future of American possessions in the Philippines

he nation can afford to pass unrecognized uch signal merit as he has shown. Le

difference which way the problem is pre-New York Sun: The final service rendered by Dewey at Mantlla confirms the opinion, which is practically unanime among the American people, that ought to be made vice admiral. Ind we believe that there would be unanimo in this country, with an ap plauding chorus from admirers of grea seamanship in onlooking nations, if h should be made admiral. Certainly in readth and wisdom of plan and audacit f execution he is to be placed in th ame class with Farragut,

### GLEANINGS OF MIRTH.

Mamle-Yes, I wonder what they find to

Detroit Free Press: "You can get introduced to an English nobleman for about \$10,000," 'You don't say so-and how much will t cost to get away from him? Chicago Tribune: The train from the south came to a halt, and the returning wife from Philadelphia's most exclusive set without the permission of the proper officials. "May I ask what is the matter with our foot?" inquired one of the sympa-

hizing and curious spectators, addre ing a gaunt, camp-worn volunteer, who was limping along the platform. "Gout, ma'am," answered the soldier, lfting his battered hat and passing on. Cleveland Plain Dealer: "The Cuban Towne's challenge to Page Morris: "Hon. surgents seem to be growing more ra-Yes. With the accent on the ration.'

Washington Star: "Poetry requires a ine artistle sense," said the girl who had

been reading some lines of subtle soulful-

"Well," replied Miss Cayenne, "to confess the simple truth, I could never be pulte sure that most of it wasn't fine artistle nonsense. Detroit Journal: "An eye for an eye, a ooth for a tooth!" cried the widow of the She thirsted for revenge. Moreover, since the deceased had been cross-eyed, and most of his teeth had been

illed with amalgam, she was pretty tolerably certain to get a bargain if she Insisted upon these terms. Cleveland Plain Dealer: "I s'pose you oticed that the war had gulte a religious

"All the yachts were converted and many of the rumors were confirmed." Indianapolis Journal: Weary Watkins-After a guy has once been in jail his name is mud from that time on. Hungry Higgins-Yes; time done can't

And in thy majesty ride prosperity, beause of truth and meekness and right-ousness; and thy right hand shall teach hee terrible things.—Psalm xlv. Almighty God! cternal source Of every arm we dare to wield,
Be thine the thanks, as thine the force,
On reeling deck or stricken field;
The thunder of the battle hour s but the whisper of thy power. By thee was given the thought that

bowed
All hearts upon the victor deck.
When high above the battle's shroud
The white flag fluttered o'er the wreck,
And thine the hand that checked the In that wild hour of death and fear. Lord of Love! be thine the graco To teach, amid the wrath of war, Sweet plty for a humbled race, Some thought of those in lands afar, Where sad-eyed women vainly yearn

Great master of earth's mighty school Whose children are of every land, Inform with love our alien rule, And stay us with thy warning hand If, tempted by imperial greed, We in thy watchful eyes exceed.

For those who never shall return.

That, in the days to come, O Lord! When we ourselves have passed away, And all are gone who drew the sword,
And all are gone who drew the sword,
The children of our breed may say,
These were our sires who, doubly great,
Could strike yet spare the fallen state.
—S. WEIR MITCHELL, in Harper's
Weekly.

# SECULAR SHOTS AT THE PULPIT.

Boston Transcript: Here is another clergyman who has overloaded his gun, and who in consequence is not likely to do much execution. Rev. Dr. Charles St. Lohn of Kansan and the first state of the consequence is not likely to do much execution. Rev. Dr. Charles St. John, of Kansas, says that "not since the days when the first Eden was robbed of its joys has a greater foe arisen than the foul physical, mental and moral destroyer, the elgarette. Alcohol has done shed great crocodile tears when they think of how the Popullst lamb was swallowed by the fusion tiger. The Post News says "there is no more a Popullst party in Minnesota." What's in a name? We don't care what you call us its least solution to mankind as a beverage, but in my opinion tobacco, especially the poisonous cigarette, leads more effectually in destroying the American manhood and especially the don't care what you call us its least solution.

# AN INTERNATIONAL PEACEMAKER.

Thus Will M. Jules Cambon Be Known in the History of the Spanish-American War.



M. JULES CAMBON.

He Is at Present the Most Distinguished Diplomat in Washington.

There is certainly a great deal of credit M. Cambon is a man of extraordinary due M. Jules Cambon, minister from refinement, a brilliant conversationalist, fated kingdom step by step, with such eloquence, and his arguments were so convincing, that he has secured for its people more than even the cortes ex-It has not been quite a year since M. Cambon was sent to this country to look after the Interests of France and to sucrecalled because he took unto himself a wife from Philadelphia's most exclusive

Indianapolls Journal: Minnie—What a monotonous time those poor heathen women who wear almost no clothes must tion and complete satisfaction. His mos important station, however, was when was governor general of Algeria, which is one of the most important French possessions. M. Cambon has also rendered his republic service as a soldier, and for gallantry on the field was rewarded by his being made a commander of the Legion of Honor. He is at present the ceed M. Patenotre, who, it was said, was most distinguished of the diplomatic corps in Washington, lionized by society, and his name will go down in the history of the Spanish-American war as an international peacemaker.

## PAGE MORRIS' COWARDICE.

St Cloud Times: Here is the way the Journal Press begs the question as to Mr. C. A. Towne has expressed himself as Co.'s weekly review of trade says: anxious for a joint debate with some prominent advocate of the single gold standard." Mr. Towne has made no such 26.8 per cent larger than in 1892, heretoexpression, and Eastman knows it. He fore the year of largest business and dld send a challenge to Congressman Mor-ris to discuss the silver question, or any of the issues of the campaign, and Morris and his committee declined. And, now, after this cowardly refusal, the Republicans are attempting to the control of the issues of the campaign, and Morris is not satisfactory in character, in nearly fore. No unfavorable character than ever benow, after this cowardly refusal, the Republicans are attempting to kill its effect by inducing a buffoon and a crank to invite Mr. Towne to divide time with them. Pine City Pine Poker: The Republican papers of the Sixth district, with all their high-sounding words anent a joint debate, can't cover up the fact that Page Morris is a coward. That is the only reason why he is afraid to meet Charles A. Towne, the really isn't afraid of the punishment, but he quaits at the idea of meeting a superior. He knows he is out-classed, hence he and his committee deal in lame hence he and his committee deal in lame Wadena Tribune: It is said that Judge Morris is so fearful of meeting his op-pouent Towne upon the stump that he uas asked his committee to have him

mounted on one of Uncle Sam's disappearing carriages for the fall campaign.

West Duluth Sun: The Republican papers, particularly the News Tribine, are making the most of Towne's refusal to most Edward A Kriz, the social lubor Detroit Free Press: "I asked her if she thought she could learn to love me."
"She said she couldn't—because she was already studying Spanish and learning to swim."

A Prayer.

To meet Edward A. Kriz, the social labor candidate for congress, in joint debate. And at the same time they seem to consider it unnecessary to explain why Judge Morris refuses to meet Mr. Towne in joint debate. An explanation is, of course, unnecessary. The people are well aware that the judge would be but chaff before the wind in a joint debate with Towne meet Edward A. Kriz, the social labor the wind in a joint debate with Towne, and that his political managers fully real-lze how disastrous to their interests such a meeting would prove to be. They are ready again to turn the campaign into a ready again to turn the campaign into a clown show or any other kind of a show in order to prevent Towne from making a holy show of their man Morris.

Little Falls Herald: Hon. C. A. Towne has been asked to meet J. Adam Bede in debate at St. Cloud in September. This helliant idea was evidently inspired by brilliant idea was evidently inspired by Editor Eastman of the St. Cloud Journal-Press. The demand is presumptuous, improved the Edde is not

pertinent and absurd. Mr. Bede is not running for congress. Mr. Morris is. Why hasn't Morris the nerve to accept Mr. Towne's challenge? What position does Bede occupy that he should be honored with the printing of behave with ored with the privilege of debate with Towne before Morris? Bede is at the present moment running a "hurnorous" paper. He is a professional funny man. he representative of the Republican party of this district? If so, it is an exrecdingly appropriate selection. But why doesn't Morris debate? That's the ques

# The People's Sentiments. Ely Miner: "The range papers want some printing and that is the reason they want the county divided," sings the News Tribune. Now, Mr. Trib, this was far from the minds of the range papers. Local papers represent the sentiments of the people in the immediate vicinity of where they play their parts and by reading the papers the Tribune could see how the in this week a year ago, 31 in 1896 and 42 of in 1895.

ing the papers the Tribune could see how the various communities felt on the sub-ject. The selfish action of the News Tribane will be remembered and paid back with interest. Heard a Long Distance.

one remember even the names of the eight heroes who went with him on the

# The Sangerfest Excursion! Sunday morning, on steamer Bon Voy-

age leaves Lake avenue dock at 8 a. m. and foot of Fifth avenue west at 8:15

# TRADE REVIEWS.

New York, Aug. 27.-R. G. Dun & change at the principal clearing house is highest presperity ever known, and fore. No unfavorable change appears in nade the year quite the most remarkable n our history. Hence the decrease of 13 per cent from New York in August. Wheat goes down 3 cents for the week as if there were no foreign demand coming, the obvious concert of farmers being to keep their wheat, the crops being certainly very large tending to encourage a conspiracy of traders against them, which thus far has entire control of the

market. The output of iron and steel no longer measures the demand and the stipulated stoppages of furnaces in the Shenandoah and Mahoning valleys has raised the price of Bessemer pig at Pittsburg to \$19.59 and of Grey Forge to \$9.25 without any certainty whatever that such prices can be maintained when the valley furnaces resome operations, as some of them are now doing. The natural result is that the Pittsburg region is by so much the less able to compete with the great Illinois combination just formed, which is getting all the business it can do and promises to turn out steel at less cost than any other works in the country. Shipments of boots and shoes have been larger than in any previous year, amounting to 362,293 cases in four weeks of August this year. Failures for the week have been 179 in the United States against 223 last year, and 26 in Canada against 34 last year. Bradstreets today says: Business conditions in the main reflect the continuance of most of the favorable features hitherto dominating the trade situation in the more favored sections of the country. In iron and steel trade, the strength developed has been notable and the confidence expressed is striking, in view of the willingness of new buyers to immediately grant price demands. The situation of the iron and steel mills, however, with order books filled from thirty to sixty days ahead, albeit much of this is at old prices, is one of aggressiveness and numerous orders have been turned down secause of time limits demanded or set Business failures in the United States this week number 172 against 195 last week and compared with 210 in this week a year ago, 320 in 1896, 190 in 1895 and 192 in 1895.

Sangerfest Picnic. Sangerfest pienie at Braeutigams' farden, tomorrow afternon.

Business fallures in the Dominion this week number 27, against 26 last week,

AMUSEMENTS. LYCEUM THEATER. E. Z. WILLIAMS, Owner and Manager. Last Time of the

WILBUR OPERA COMPANY MARION MANOLA, Prima Donna. Special low prices,
NIGHTS—Dress Circle 50c. Parquet 35c. Family
Circle and Halcony 25c. Gallery 15c., Box Seats 75c.
TONIGHT'S OPERA,

"Two Vagabonds"



means "gathering of the crows" and

souvenirs consisting of pieces of birch

bark with crows on them, were dis-

tributed. The guests were very pleas-

A very pretty wedding took place Wednesday evening, Miss Laura Irene Barneard, daughter of Mrs. Janette A. Harneard, being united in marriage to Frank Arthur Wilson, of Superlor, at

the home of her mother, 320 Lake avenue north. Rev. M. Tulle, of Superior, was the officiating ciergyman. The house decorations were very

pretty, being ferns and sweet peas. The

mald and Harry Wilson, of Superior, best man. The bride were a handsome

gown of white Persian lawn, trimmed

with lace and satin, and carried bridat

oses. The bridesimald wore pale blue

rgandle and carried pink roses. Only

Mr. and Mrs. Wilson left after the

festivities for Superior where they will

e at home after Sept. 15 at the corner

Circle No. 9, of St. Paul church ladles,

has been organized, and Mrs. William

R. Stone is chairman and Mrs. G. Ash-

ley Tomlinson secretary. Next Mon-

day this circle will conduct a great bar-

gain sale of groceries, dry goods, silver-

ware and almost everything imaginable

at the residence of Mrs. W. R. Stone, 110

from 4 to 5 and 8 to 10 p. m., and there

will be a musical program. The mem-

white running moss with silver mose

the rooms. There were sweet peas in

club next Thursday evening at Har- Gidding.

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J. B. Culver, D. G. Cutler, W. B. Silvey,

Crowley.

Granger, P. J. d. Farrell.

West Third street. The sale will

Morgan avenue and Sixth street.

elatives were present.

bers of the circle are:

A. M. Miller, J. W. Crowley, Miller-Bradley,

L. Ordean.

antly entertained.

# In Duluth's Social Circles

The Misses Peyton entertained a Mdme. Astoria Vanderbilt. number of young people Monday evening at eards in honor of their guest, Overture-"Darkyania" Miss Heafner, of Goshen, Ind. Six
Miss Heafner, of Goshen, Ind. Six
Ethloplan ditty—"Ebenezer"

Mrs. Col. Kalntuck.

Those

Felt, of St. Paul. Bradley, Smythe, Sellwood. Robinson, of De-Heafner, of Gosh-Minule MacLean,

Merchant, of Goshen, Dalrymple, Simington, of New York, W. R. Peyton. Stiepard, Granger, Ii. Peyton,

The farewell reception given Rev. and Mrs. Cornelius H. Patton at Pilgrlm church last evening was a large affair and a very pleasant social event. although tinged with regret at parting with the guests of the evening. The church was beautifully decorated, the parlors with golden rod and ferns and the dining room with sweet peas. Mr. and Mrs. Ward Ames and Mr. and Mrs. W. A. McGonagle received and were assisted by the deacons of the church during the evening. Refreshments were served by Mrs. A. C. Weiss and Mrs. Rufus H. Draper, assisted by Miss Towne, Miss Field, Miss Moody and Miss Paddock.

Charles McClure gave a picnic and Georgia camp meeting scene... Chorus-"When Gabriel Sound Him dancing party at O-at-ka beach Inspiring address ... Wednesday evening at which the guests Were:

Smith, Minnie MacLean, Junet Smith.

O'Donnell, of Sag-Costello, lnaw, Dayls, of Philadel-Burrows.

nellus H. Patton, who will leave next week for St. Louis, Mo. It was a very pretty affair and a large number of of her friends at a dancing party Tuesladies were present. Mrs. Patton, Mrs. day evening at her home, 221 East Weiss, Mrs. M. J. Carpenter, of Chi- Fourth street. Among those present cago; Mrs. Ward Ames and Mrs. W. A. were: McGonagle received, Mrs. Chapman, Messers, and Mesdames—Mrs. Clarke, Mrs. Rufus H. Draper and A. M. Ingalls, S. J. Miss Towne asisted in serving refreshments. A mandolin orchestra rendered musical numbers.

A salling party was given on the yacht Arnetta Thursday. The guests

Robinson, of De- Barrett, of Tower, Trott, Frazer, Puffer, of Ashland, Henfner, of Gosh-Chapin, en, Ind., Morrison, Alice Peyton. Morrison Bradley,

Rellly, of Goshen, York, of New Upham, Agnew, H. Peyton, McBride,

A dancing party was given Tuesday evening at Harmonie hall at Lester Park for the Misses Homet, who are

Those present were: Dr and Mrs. MeAuliffe. Wolf, of Dansville.

C. H. Thornton. Gamble, Murray, Therese Homet, of Kelly, of Fargo, Tipple. Homet's Ferry, Fanny Homet, of Towanda, Pa., McKinstry, of Red Smith,

Fisher, of St. Paul. Janet Smith, Earhart. Leithhead, Upliam, Burrows. Patterson Hartman. Maybury, Sullivan. Eryberger.

Mrs. Renwick B. Knox will entertain a number of the young people at cards this evening for Miss Davidson.

of Bay City, Mich. A number of young people were entertained by Miss Murray Thursday evening. Those present were: Mrs. Wolf, of Dansville, Ky.

Theresa Homet, of Fanny Homet, of Homet's Ferry, Towanda, Pa., Tipple, Costeno, McKinstry, of Red . Fisher, of St. Paul. Patterson. O'Donnell, of Sag-O. C. Hartman,

Reichert, M. S. Burrows, Suttivan, Earhart. Charles McClure is giving a tug ride

Miss Shores on Thursday afternoon entertained a number of the young somely decorated with national colors ladies at the home of her sister. Mrs. and evergreens. The evening was very A. E. Walker, in Chester terrace, Re-freshments were served during the afternoon. The table was prettily decorated with bachelor buttons. Mrs. Walker poured the chocolate and Miss McLean the coffee. Those present

Mrs. Robert Eyster.

Sellwood. Walker Clara Bull, Eckley, of Cedar Rapids, Iowa, Magoffin, Janet Smith. LaVaque, Tuttle, of Califor-Robinson, of Denia, Lillian Ingalis, Smith, Fisher, of St. Paul Minnle MacLean.

The women's minstrel show, which will be given at the Lyceum Tuesday evening, Sept. 6, for the benefit of the Women's hospital, will be the greatest amateur show the city has ever seen and will probably draw as no other ever has. The full program is as fol-

cine and write that now they "can eat

anything they wish without distress." Hood's Sarsaparilla Is prepared by C. 1. Hood & Co., Lowell, Mass. Sold by druggists. \$1, six for \$5. Get Hood's.

Hood's Pills cure all liver ills. 25 cents.

Song and chorus—"The Warmest Baby in the Bunch" Barrett, of Tower, Frazer, Sales, of Detrolt, Mosely, of Chicago Strayer, Ames, '! Chanson—"Dollle" (A. F. M. Custance)

Mrs. Martha Washington.

Song and chorus—"Melinda"

Mdlle. Agneta Vere de Vere.

Plantation song—"Massa's in de Cold

The Black Pattl.
Song and chorus—"The Warmest Coon In Town" Miss Chloe. Lullaby—"Down on the Ohlo"

Miss Belinda Berry.

Ditty—"I Don't Care If You Never Come Back"

Aunt Dinah Doe. duet and chorus-"Good ENTC ARTE.
A few words on "Woman's Rights."
By Miss Anthony B. Susan.
"Alry Fairy Lillan," in her coon 

Elite quartet. Patriotic dance and their wives. An orchestra played By Cleopatra (America) and Galatea The "Big Four" (Spain).

The Pleklinniny sisters, "Joe" and

By the great revivalist, the Rev. Mrs Ebenezer Johnsling. Song and chorus-"Cake Walk in de Miss Ambolena Snow. To conclude with a grand spiritual cake

walk.

. . . The ladies of the Unitarian church give a reception to their new minister, Rev. Henry White, Thursday evening, Wednesday afternoon at the home of Sept. 1, at the home of Mr. and Mrs. J. Mrs. A. C. Weiss, 1615 East Superior L. Washburn, 101 Oxford street, Hun- and a large number of presents were street, the ladies of Pilgrim church ter's Park, Woodland cars will leave received. gave a farewell reception to Mrs. Cor- the Spalding at 7:30, 8 and 8:30 o'clock.

Miss McLeran entertained about fifty

Detroit:

Peachey, Barnard,

Graham,

Hillton.

George Tupper,

E. Dwyer,

M. Cuslek.

E. Quigley, A. Cunningham,

Jackson, . McDermott,

E. F. Blowers, W. Call, H. McCallum, E. T. Van Hook,

Callahan,

...d'Ardio

....de Beriot

.. MacKenzie

Ladles' quartet at the Lake avenue

Bethel Tuesday evening. The pro-

comb, Mlss Hector.

Miss Jennette Moody. Ladles' quartet—"Down in Dixle" Violin solo—"6th Concerto" ...de

Duet—"Estudiantha" ...... Lacon Miss McKny, Miss Calverley, Mrs. Albert Hoelscher, accompanist.

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A delightful outing was given last

Sunday by A. Waldron to a number of

his friends on the steam yacht C. B.

du Lac. Those in the party were:

S. Bergen,
Dr. T. F. Sheridan,
J. Ryan,
J. Graham,
M. Anglim,
P. F. Smith.

A delightful surprise party was given

Miss Jeanette Tranah at the hall in the

Munger block at West Duluth Wednes-

day evening. The hall was hand-

Bailey.

Berdena Hoffto, Florence Felt, Sabra Mosher, Alice M. Gilbert, Mand Fisher,

May Mark, Edith Oakley, of

Kittle Hall,

trault.

Swingle,

Berglund,

Brennan,

Tuesday evening a party was given

avenue west, in honor of her eighteenth

Stella Hector,
Minnie Buchanan,
Edith Petty,
Grace Spurbeck,
Dora Schneider,
Joseph Grace White,

Mr. and Mrs. C. F. Hartman enter-

tained the "Absarka" at O-at-ka beach

pavilion Thursday evening. "Absaraka"

May Smith, Blanche Filla-

Ray Abbott.

Guy Cruthers, Malnwaring,

Oscar Grifford.

Harry Smith, Culbertson, Fraleigh,

Douglas Ryan, Wade Clark.

Hull. They went up the river to Fond

Drenning.

Wanless.

White.

S. E. Matter, W. N. Ingalls, C. H. Taylor, A. C. LeRicheux, W. G. LaRue, Hoopes. Goodwin,

LaRue, of San Francisco;

gram is as follows:

Violin solo-"Romance"

Solo-"Mignon"

E. Dwyer,
M. Hays,
J. McGanglin,
K. Lyman,
M. Lyman,
R. Dillou,

A. O'Nelli, C. Murphy,

Murphy,
Messrs.—
A. Waldron,
P. Murray,
C. Cunningham,
L. Hannen,
Bergen,

A. Carey, F. A. Dwyer,

Felt, Stuntz,

Mesdames-

Grace Keeler,

Ada Mallory, Minnie Whitford,

Georgian 1 Ross.

Clare Seldnlaub, Jessle Priest.

Blanche Murray, Rosa Grettum,

August Pilguist.

Henry Gifford,

Allce Balley,

Messrs.-Spon, Logan,

Burns.

Mark.

Bates.

Messiah.

Patterson,

Stella Hector,

Portlus Moore,

Messrs.-

Ross, Nettle King,

King,

Rackle,

McPhail

Ryan, McLaren,

Nellie Le Vant, daughter of Mr. and Falls, Mrs. William Goldstein, of Cascade Park, and David Casmir. True Roberts. The engagement is announced Miss Josle Williams, daughter of John Williams, and Frederick Molier, of return from the East. Williams, Brooklyn, N. Y.

llam A. Abbett.

mni hall, Lester Park.

A delightful little lawn party was given Thursday afternoon in honor o little Eleonora Kraft, daughter of Dr. and Mrs. P. Kraft, of 811 East First street, the occasion being her fourth birthday. The following little misses A benefit concert for the Bethel and masters were present to help make branch plano fund will be given by the things merry: Lizzie and Laura Amory, Edith and Clover Fitzsimmons Margaretha Ruf, Massie Bullit and Elsle Hartman, Leonard Winterfield Ellas and Max Roos, Thomas and Mrs. L. H. Whipple George Amory and Guido Hartman Mrs. Kraft was assisted by Mrs . F Hartman, Miss A. Hunter, Miss M. Hartman, Mrs. J. W. Winterfield and Mrs. L. Roos. The decorations were in green and white. The refreshments

were elaborate and every child received a handsome souvenir. PERSONAL MENTION. Mrs. Copeland, Miss Copeland and Miss White, of Pembroke, Ont., who were visiting Mr. and Mrs. Frank Burows, returned home last Saturday. Miss Theresa Homet, of Homet's Ferry, Pa., and Miss Fannie Homet, of Towanda, Pa., are visiting friends in the city.

Mrs. H. C. Wilbur, who has been visiting her husband and family of E. D. Abbott, has returned to Waterloo, Mrs. Louis Aronheim and children have returned from Pike Lake, where she spent the last two weeks recuper-

Mr. and Mrs. Morgan Sweeney entertained Mrs. Flelds and daughter, Julia, of Fargo, in the early part of the week. Miss Minnie Vall returned last Wednesday evening after a two weeks' visit with friends in St. Paul. Mrs. Joseph Wolf, of Dansville, Ky.

About eight years ago I got sore hands. It eed with a burning sensation on my fingers. When I rubbed them you could see little white pimples on the skin, and I felt like twisting my fingers out of their sockets. I had high fever and cold chills, and nights I had to walk the floor until I fell asleep. I got the CUTICURA RESOLVENT and CUTICURA Soap. The nails hardened up and peeled off, and I don't believe there is one of the first nalls left on my hands which are now cured.

CASPER DIETSCHLER, Feb. 22, '98. Pembroke, Genesee Co., N. Y. Two dollars' worth of CUTICURA REMEDIES cured me of Salt Rheum of twenty years' standing. My hands and fingers broke out in red, watery blisters with terrible itching, then a scab would form, which would peel off and come in great cracks, the blood running out. My nalls grew out wrinkled like a cow's horns, but now they are growing nice and smooth.

S. R. MILLER, Robertsdale, Pa. I was obliged to keep the first three fingers of my little boy's hand done up all the time, as it was a raw sore, beginning to extend down toward the palm. We consulted three different physicians, each a certain length of time. A gentleman recommended CUTICURA REMEDIES. I purchased CUTICURA SOAP, CUTICURA (ointment) and CUTICURA RESOLVENT, put aside what I had been using, and began with them. Well! they cured that hand. Mrs. DIAMOND. Jan. 29, '98. 161 Bronson Ave., Rochester, N. Y.

Sold throughout the world. POTTER DEUG AND CHEM. Come, Boston. "How to Have Beautiful Hands," tree

We have an Everett Piano, beautiful walnut case, as good as new. which we will sell at the very low price of

dining room was decorated in pink and white. Miss Lillian Clark was brides-

Payments \$8.00 Monthly Bargains Always to Be Had at

DULUTH MUSIC CO., Cor. Lake Ave. and Superior St.

Mrs. E. S. Smith came up from the William J. Darby has returned from ster. They will begin housekeeping at once and be at home to friends after Mr. and Mrs. R. C. Vincent, of 527 Sept. 1 at No. 2920 West Third street. Paul visiting relatives. West Third street, celebrated their twenty-lifth wedding anniversary Wednesday evening at their home and Wrs. W. Underhill, of 1121 East Third ure make her home there with her son, it was a very joyous occasion. About street.

175 of their friends were present and were delightfully entertained. The Barbara, returned on the steamer Peera very artistic manner. Green and mine, Michigan, Mr and Mrs. M. H. Wardwell have entwined formed the principal decora- returned from a two weeks' trip to tion and was prettly festo ned in all Owen Sound. Mrs. J. F. McLaren and daughter, profusion. A large white horseshoe Charlotte, have returned from a trip was suspended in the front parlor and to Collingwood.

in large silver figures on a beautiful former home at Chillicothe, Ohlo. Mrs. F. N. Guthrie is visiting her background of green. The mantle was banked with golden rod and green and Mrs. George H. Logan and daughter, who have been visiting friends at Desweet peas. The dlning room was very troit, Mich., will return today. handsomely decorated also. A num-Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Turner have reber of Superior people were present turned from Sault Ste. Marie. Miss Barrett, of Tower, has been visit-

ing Miss Smythe this week. Edward A. Silberstein, who spent the Mr. and Mrs. John T. Black announce summer here, will start on his return to the engagement of the second eldest Denver tomorrow. daughter, Miss Mamie Black, and Wil-B. Silberstein and daughter, Miss Elsle Silberstein, returned on the North Land last evening from New York. They Invitations are out for a dancing spent a week in Bloomsburg, Pa., with party to be given by the Silk Plug Mr. Silberstein's daughter, Mrs. J. M.

Mr. and Mrs. Stephen T. Welch returned today from a trip round the The engagement is announced of Miss lakes visiting in Buffalo and at Niagara Mrs. Stephen L. Merchant has gone to New York.

The Misses Tessie and Mamie Patterson, of Duluth, have returned from a two months' visit in the West, Mrs. Hulett C. Merritt, of Pasadena, Cal., is in the city.

Mrs. L. Rouchleau and daughter have eturned from a trlp down the lakes. James Kencaly and family left Wednesday for an outing at Deerwood. Mr. and Mrs. W. E. Lucas and children have gone to Rushville, Ind., for a

Miss Hoyt, of St. Paul, is visiting with Mr. and Mrs. E. W. Markell have gone to Deerwood Mrs. John E. Skeels, of Marion, Minn., who has been visiting her daughter, Mrs. S. W. Richardson, for the past few weeks, returned to her home Monday. Miss Annie Kelly is visiting friends in

Miss May McDougal and Mrs. S. Richardson left Thursday for a few days' visit with Cloquet friends, Mrs. George Raper, of Two Harbors. is visiting with Mrs. R. J. Gillon, of 12261/2 West Superior street. Miss Stringer, of Detroit, Mich., ac companied by her niece, Mary E. Callagher, is visiting Mrs. D. J. Stringer, of 321 West Second street. Mr. and Mrs. T. Grady returned home Thursday after an absence of two months visiting relatives in the East. Mrs. W. J. Ferguson and baby left

Wednesday for Centerville, Wis., to visit her parents. she will visit for a few weeks with relatives.

Mr. and Mrs. J. C. Perry, of 215 Seventh avenue east, left yesterday for a trip to Canada. Miss Mayme Macdougall and Miss Julia Davis have returned from an out-

Frank P. Edson and R. P. St. John, o Prattsburg, N. Y., formerly a teacher in he Duluth high school, returned Tuesday after spending three weeks on Isle Royale, Mr. St. John will remain Mr. Edson's guest for three weeks before returning to Prattsburg. Mrs. G. Fred Stevens, of Duluth, and Miss Carlotta Wertman, of Minneapolis,

who have been down the lakes on a deasure trip, have returned. Miss Emma Christensen, of Mayward, Cal., is in the city and will visit friends

C. B. Hefter, of Chicago, accompanied by Mrs. Hefter, Miss Cowden, of Milwaukee, and Master Sol Wolff, of Chieago, were visiting in Duluth this week, Mr. and Mrs. Howard T. Abbott have eturned from a flahing trip to the north George M. Eckels, of Chicago, is

spending his vacation in the city, and is visiting W. E. Lucas and other friends Judge and Mrs. W. D. Edson have returned from a fishing trip to Isle

Miss E. M. Lutes has returned from Tower, where she has been visiting Miss Elsie Congdon. Mrs. Henry Dworschak and Mrs. William Wakelin left Wednesday for a risit with relatives at Royalton, Minn. Mr. and Mrs. George H. Crosby and son left Tuesday on the steamer Bessemer for a trip down the lakes. Miss May Murphy has returned from a visit of several days in the Twin

Petz, of St. Paul. Mr. and Mrs. Frank E. Searle have eturned from a fishing trip to the north Miss McKinstry, of Red Wing, who has been visiting Miss Costello, of 1020 doctors for years without being helped. Dr.

Cities. She was the guest of Miss May

Mr. and Mrs. Arthur Ely, of Chicago, were in the city this week. Mr. and Mrs. Guy Clefton, of Owatonna, and Miss Maud Overmire, of Minne-A, and polls, were visiting Miss Laure and early in the week.

'Last Saturday a party consisting of Mrs. J. E. Evans, Miss Gertrude Erichensts or money refunded. Book on diseases of the heart and Health in Health.

Collector Peterson, of St. Paul, with

his wife and daughter, returned Monday from a trip to Port Arthur. Mr. Peterson returned to St. Paul and Mrs. Peterson and daughter are visiting Dr and Mrs. J. J. Eklund.

Rev. G. H. Humason and wife left

Monday afternoon for Yellowstone Na-

tional park.
Mrs. Fred Engels has returned from a trlp round the lakes.
Miss Laura Stark, of Two Harbors, is visiting Miss Mabel Gillen, of 12261/2 West Superlor street. Mr. and Mrs. C. G. Traphagen, accompanled by J. O. Paddock and wife, of La Crosse, left Sunday on the Dixon for an outing at Isle Royale.

Mlss Bessie La Londe, who has been visiting Miss Mayme Jester for a month returned Monday to Ishpeming. Mrs. J. C. Barton has returned to her me in Minneapolis, after a two weeks' visit with her parents, Mr. and Mrs. Toucey, of West Second street. Mrs. Amos Shephard, Mrs. W. H. Shephard and Misses Elsle and May Congdon have gone to Omaha to attend the exposition.

Mrs. W. H. Denny has gone to the

eoast for a two months' visit. Miss Bessie Lingard has gone East for Mrs. John F. Segog will leave next Wednesday for a month's visit at her former home, Council Bluffs, Iowa.
Miss Eva Fletcher, of Chicago, is the guest of Miss Cudderback, of Daisy Mr. and Mrs. John Panton were at the Hotel Metropole, New York, early this

WEST DULUTH SOCIAL. Breakers yesterday on the steamer Hunter, and will visit with friends in Breaterknett Mrs. Morris Sheehan, of Fargo, N. D., is visiting Mr. and Mrs. C. B. Gilbert, of Proctorknott. Joseph Bover, of Minneapolis, for-Ormstown, Quebec, where he was married on Aug. 3 to Miss Maria Sang- visiting old friends. Mrs. Thomas Boone and Miss Minnie Sweimiller, of Proctorknott, are in St.

John Shaw. A social dance was given Wednesday house was elaborately decorated and in less from a short visit at the Atlantic was attended by a number of West Dunight in Carpenters' hall, Oneota, which luth's young people.

A pienic will be given to the children of the Baptist Sunday school next Friday at the falls, near the corner of Seventy-fourth avenue west and Fremont street.

Miss Emma Hegna and Mrs. Peter Hammerstein, of Minneapolis, who have Silger in West Duluth for the mas weeks, returned home Thursday The marriage of Carl H. Boerner, West Duluth, to Miss Mayme Tresis has been announced to take place at the home of the bride's parents, 324 Wes Fifth street, Wednesday, Sept. 28. The eeremony will be a quiet home affair. and will be witnessed by only a few o the immediate friends of the young fatigue." couple. They will make their home in

Duluth. Miss Addie Parker, of Topeka, Kans., ls visiting relatives at Proetorknott. Mrs. Frank Peavey, of Minneapolis, is visiting friends at Proctorknott. Mason Forbes will leave next week fo the East to attend college. Miss Amy Jacobs has returned from

Patrick Kinney, of St. Paul, and Miss Mary Hammer, of West Duluth, were narried Saturday at the residence of Charles Beuglet has gone to Chleago, Rev. William Farkell, at West Superior. where he will meet Mrs. Beuglet on her Mr. and Mrs. Kinney will reside in St Paul. Miss Ida and Emily Blackburn and

Miss Denie and Lizzie McKenzie, who have been visiting Mrs. W. H. Smith have returned to their various homes. Frank Macy, of Anoka, is visiting friends in this city.
Miss Hanson, of Proetorknott, left Tuesday for a two weeks' vacation at Deerwood.

No. 31, L. L. O. A., will give a basket social this evening in Odd Fellows' hall, A musical and literary program will be rendered, and light refreshments will be Mrs. John Pitt and daughter, of Dollarville, Mich., are visiting Mrs. Pitt's daughter, Mrs. W. G. McCormick, of

715 Helm street. Professor W. I. Marshall, of Chicago, was spending a few days with his cousin, M. M. Clark, of West Duluth, this week. Miss B. Martin left Wednesday for Milwaukee for a visit of several

Miss M. and Miss Ethel Googins, of Stillwater, are visiting friends in West Duluth for a few days. The meetings of the Willard "Y" will probably be resumed the first of the

Mass Meeting Monday.

Monday, Aug. 29, 1898, 2 p. m., the A. B. Siewert left Thursday for Chicago and was accompanied by Mrs. Siewert as far as Waupaca, Wis., where vention, in accordance with the call of their county committee. Sangerfest Picnic.

> Sangerfest picnic at Braeutigams' garden, tomorrow afternon.

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# General, Sir Evelyn Wood.



SIR EVELYN WOOD Says:

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For Overworked Men, Delicate Women, Sickly Children

# Miss Mildred Rabine left Tuesday for a week's trip with friends in Michigan. The ladies of the Ellen Toucey lodge, the Salvation of the Ellen Toucey lodge, the

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### HAS STRUCK COPPER. William Ward Makes a Good Find at Hunter's Island.

William Ward, of Biwabik, formerly manager for the Lyle Mining company, which is operating the Little American mine, at Rainy Lake, is convinced that he has made a valuable discovery of copper on Hunter's Island. Some time ago he traced the formation for a distance of four miles, and on investigation concluded that he had at last found the copper vein for which miners have been seeking on the north shore of Lake Suerior for so many years.

Before making known his discovery, Mr. Ward interested the Bergethal company, the wholesale liquor dealers of Milwaukee, in his venture, and together they purchased the land on which the deposit is located from the Canadian government. From a prospect hole, four feet deep, some samples of ore were taken and sent to the assay office of the Calumet and Heela mine. The assayers ling, and when it is charter, calumet and Heela mine. The assayers ness is the result, and unless the inflammation can be taken out and this tube Ward, who was in Duluth yesterday, sald that it was his intention to proceed at once to develop the property, his Milwaukee associates furnishing the

Hunter's island is on the Canadian boundary, and title to it is claimed by the Canadian government. It is also claimed by the United States, and its ownership will be determined by the settlement of the boundary dispute, which is now in process of adjustment.

BIG TIME AT MINE CENTER.

September 5 to Be a Great Day In

the Mining Country. Monday, Sept. 5, there will be a big At the close of business, Thursday evening, July 14, 1888 time at Mine Center. It will be a civic account of fil health, and suffered from heart trouble ever since. I frequently had fainting and smothering spells. My form tivities. The Indians who live in that the local state tivities. The Indians who live in that the local state there for the local states. was bent as a man of 80. I constantly word country will congregate there for the an overcoat, even in summer, for fear of Canadlan government will make its Demand loans ......\$446,000 00 taking cold. I could not attend to my busi- semi-annual cash payment to them. ness. My rest was broken by severe pains about the heart and left shoulder. Three years ago I commenced using Dr. Miles.

The Indians will furnish no small part of the attractions that the citizens of Wine Center offer as inducements for Total

RESERVE

Due from banks..... 731,094 11

Cash on hand ...... 205,612 39 1,382,706 50 years ago I commenced using Dr. Miles wisitors. They will take part in run-Heart Cure, notwithstanding I had used so ning, swimming and other contests for East Second street, will return home on | Miles' Heart Cure restored me to health. It | down on that day and a large exhibit | is truly a wonderful medicine and it a Tords of ore will be made. Cheap rates were announced some time ago from Rat Portage and other Canadian points and great effort has been made to induce a large attendance from that side of the boundary line. Today arrangenents were completed by which Duuth & Iron Range railroad will on Thursday Sept. 1, sell round trip tickets good to return at any time. Passengers leaving here Thursday afternoon will arrive in Mine Center Satur- THE BEST DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhart, Ind. day night. A number of Duluth people desirous of visiting the gold mines in

the Rainy Lake and Seine River country will make the trip. The Sangerfest Excursion!

Sunday morning, on steamer Bon Voyage leaves Lake avenue dock at 8 a. m.,

and foot of Fifth avenue west at 8:15

SAVE YOUR TICKET. Ticket 3715 won the \$50 Buck's Steel the winning ticket is not presented before Sept. 1, we shall at that time

Kelley Hardware Co. DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED By local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portions of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies.

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restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; nine cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the recous surfaces. We will give One Hundred Dollars for any case of deafness (caused by catarrh) that cannot be cured by Hall's Catarrh Cure, Send for circulars; free.

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RESOURCES. .\$2,654,462 28 LIABILITIES. Bills payable .....

### Miss Josie Melby at her home, 407 First Is weakness of the stomach. It is the birthday. Cards, games and dancing source of untold misery. It may be were indulted in and every one spent cured by toning and strengthening the present were: stomach and enriching and purifying the Missesblood with Hood's Sarsaparilla. Many thousands have been cured by this medi-

# LABOR DAY PROGRAM

Great List of Attractions Provided For This Year's Celebration.

PARADE AND GAMES

Great Demonstration Is Expected—Large List of Prizes For Sports.

Running high jump. Prizes-First, one Labor day is the annual occasion! dozen photos, donated by Hover Bros, second, 3-1 ound can Java and Mocha, do city take a day off and enjoy them- nated by R. H. Rathbun. 200-yard dash. Prizes-First, Turkish ipe: second, 1 box clgars, donated by irst, 2-pound can Java and Mocha, do. One hundred and twenty-yard hurdle race. Price-First, silver tooth pick nuder, donated by Dorner & Co.; second, -pound een baking powder, donated by Relay race. Prizes First, one set box-it unged for the day will take place at the talr grounds. There will be the northeran grounds, there will be the ated by Sam Atkinson. The program for the field and track clack at m, and which will include events uncer the auspices of the Federall of the union of the city in full force and Trades assembly will be as follows:

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Superior street to Twentieth avenu

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marshal will be J W. Allen, the second

deputy will be H. Dworschak and the third deputy will be J. L. Heasley. The

erder of the parade will be as follows: FIRST DIVISION.

Forms on Fire street west of Fourth

First Louis Marsh J. J. W. Allen.

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Seventh workers' union, West Duluth
Seam engineers' union.

Printing trades, comprising printers, pressmen or lob pressmen.

Street car employes' union.

Horisas' union.

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THIRD DIVISION
Form on Third come west, right resting on First street.
Third Deputy Marshal, J. L. Heasley.
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Building Trades' council.

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Platerers' union.

Carpenters' union. Freight handlers' union

Bricklayers' union.

Perters' union SECOND DIVISION.

ing on First street.
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ickenzie. The prize will be a case of l

by their many admirers be-

An especial attraction will be field and, suit of Carbartt's union-made over-vents between the Young Men's alls, donated by Big Duluth; third, one bottle wine, donated by J. Stubler. Hove running race, 12 years, 100 yards. chaol Athletic association teams. Prizes-First, one box Newsboy cake, do-There will also be a series of field to ted by Duloth Cracker company; see events under the anspects of the Fed-ond, neckto, donated by Little Duloth. orted Trades' assembly. During the afternoon and evering there will be denoted by the property of the property & Co.; third, one box soap, donated by and anew and will furnish music dursunden & Johnson.

The speaking will be as fellows:

Arrangements—Charles Leytze, chairman; John McMurchy, secretary:

The man: Siverd treasurer: Walter

Sunden & Johnson.

Uirls tace, under 12 years, fifty yards, Prizes—First, \$1.50 plant, donated by Sockins & Co.; second, one pound best candy, donated by Bon Ton bakery.

Union mea's race, 100 yards: Prizes—First, 12-pound box Scalping Kulfe plug tobacco, donated by G. E. Rolph; second, 2 spound box Double Eagle cut plug, donated by Grandle & Stroz, Chicago; third, cose beer, donated by Duluth Brewling Thomas Savard, treasurer: Walter case beer, donated by Duluth Brewln

the Colored men's rate, 100 yards. Prizes-

brize, a box of 100 cigars denated by First, one box melons, denated by Smith Produce company; second, ball and bat,

Sports and grounds John McMurchy, S. F. Featson, Henry Dworschak, F. 1. butter, donnted by Nick Witt; second, ja butter, donnted by Bridgeman & Russel rooze, J. A. Elix, E. R. Cobb, James Committeemen's race. Prizes-First, box lot clgars, donated by Wright-Clarkn, Dave Evans,
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John Pleting, Frank Gilmeau, Grounds-A. Saxine, O. E. Lundlie, the Porters' union and George Washington, who is said to be the champion cake walker of the country. Twenty couple will talk for the cake. In case of rain the field events, so far as possible, will or Pirst screet, west of Fourth avenue be held in the Armory. Third evenue east, down Third aveup cast to Superior street, west or

> COMING TOMORROW! Even Better Than Last Week! LOOK AT THIS:

HURT'S ORIGINAL LIVING PICTURES—VISIONS OF ART! REPERTOIRE: Paul and Virginia.

Mercury. Nature's Mirror. Moon Fairy. Psyche and Cupid. Gracs Darling. Three Fates. War Pictures - Spain, Cuba, Uncle Sam. EMIL VEROKEL, Songster.

LEO PEASLEY, NICKOLS & VAUGH, DICK SANDS, Dancer, Matinees: Wadnesday, Saturday, Sunday. ALWAYS THE BEST!

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Will Flect Delegates. Seventy-nine delegates is the apporforment to Duluth in the Silver Repubilean county convention, for choosing whom a mass meeting is called at the

Sargerfest Picnic. Sangerfest picnic at Braeutlgams'

garden, tomorrow afternon.

council chamt et, city hall, 2 p. m., Mon-

NO TRICK TO MAKE THE VERY BEST BREAD IF YOU USE... IMPERIAL

REMEMBER .... FLOUR BEST QUALITY, BEST YIELD, BEST BREAD

**SINGERS** Steam titters' union. The program for the field and track years between the Y. M. C. A. and High school Athletic association teams will be IN DULUTH

-yard dash. Prizes-Pirst, one year

abscription to the News Tribune; second aree 2-peand cans Java and Mocha, do

atted by the Imperial Spice company, Half-mile run. Prizes—First, bes sweater it house, donated by Panten & White; second, 5-pound can Cream Lon oking powder, donated by Imperial Spices

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company, 100-yard dash. Prizes-First, cigar case, donated be Duluth Trunk factory; second, meal book, donated by Frank Lowry. Shot put, 12 pounds. Prizes-First, hat, donated by W. M. Abrahamson; second, hox cigars, donated by Ideal beer hall. 220-yard hurdle race. Prizes-First, best sweater in the house, donated by M. S. Burrews; second, watch chain, by J. J. Vandefburg.

Vanderburg.
Pole vasilt. Prizes—First, pair shoes, donated by the Famous shoe store; second, one ham, donated by P. V. Porter, the yard dash. Prizes—First, 4-plece teasel, donated by Stack & Co.; second, one harrel of apples, donated by Flizslmmons—Derric Co; third, six months' subscription, by Evening Herald.
Running broad jump. Prizes—Eirst, subscription, by Evening Merald.

Running broad jump. Prizes—First, sulf underwear, donated by Charles Ericon, second, one ham, donated by M. M.

Hammer throw, sixteen pounds, Prizes

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Delegates race, 100 yards. Prizes-First,

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Prizes-First, Turkish

Great Parade of the Northwestern Singers' Association This Afternoon.

TONIGHT'S CONCERT

Fine Program at the Armory -Norwegian-Danish Editors Arrive.

The sangerfest concert at Superior

last night was attended by an assemblage that crowded the Grand Opera house to the limit of its capacity. That the magnificent program was heartly appreciated was testified by the apded by Sitton & McCabe; second, paper plause that followed each number. It was a gala occasion for music lovers, and will be long remembered. The showing was a pretty one, as the curtain rose, disclosing the singers seated in tiers occupying the entire stage, on their heads the picturesque white caps worn by the members of the association. In front of the singers, Flaaten's orchestra was seated. The singers were greeted with a storm of applause.

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"Landkjending" especially donated by J. W. Nelson.

Tug-of-war between freight handlers and sawmil workers. Prize-Case beer, box eigars, donated by Eutchart & Duff. from the choras. Sophus M. De Vold sang the baritone solo of this chorus. He also rendered "The Erkling," winning an enthusiastic encore. The Decorah quintet won hearty plaudits. The program ended with "America, by the full chorus and orchestra. The endition was grand. The parade in Superior yesterday ifternoon was an imposing affair. It vas headed by Alexander's band, fol owed by the mayor and council in arriages and a beautiful float, containing young ladles dressed in American, Swedish and Norwegian national colors. The following singing societies were represented in line: Luren, of Deorah; Normanna and Singforening, Minneapolis; Mandsor, Fort Dodge; Normarna, Sioux Falls; Bjarne, Grand Forks, and the Normanna, of Duluth. The delegates met in convention in he council chamber at the city hall

this morning for the election of oficers and the transaction of other busi-A constitutional amendment dopted giving each state in the assoiation a vice president. A proposition to hold the sangerfest riennially Instead of blennially was iscussed and voted down. St. Paul was selected as the place for the next testival, which will be held in 1900. The following were elected officers of the association: President, A. C. Floan, st. Paul; recording secretary, Carl Hanson, of Minneapolis; corresponding secretary, T. H. Hamann, Sloux Falls, S. D.; treasurer, O. M. Oleson, Fort Dodge, Iowa; musical director-in-chlef, tive young woman. Ernie Verona Jahn Dahle, St. Paul; grand marshal, . J. Halling, Duiuth,

Vice presidents were appointed uner the new constitutional amendment s follow: First, T. A. Nelson, Minneolls; second, J. Jackwitz, Decorah, va; third, W. Hibdale, Sioux Falls, D.; fourth, L. K. Hassell, Grand orks, N. D.; fifth, P. A. Bjorn, La-rosse, Wis.; sixth, C. J. Johnson, maha, Neb. It was some time after the appointed our, 2 o'clock, when the parade formed

n Second street, in front of the high school. A photograph of the scene was taken here before the procession The parade was an imposing one, and was witnessed by large crowds asembled along the line of march. The order of the parade was as follows: Platoon of police, the mayors of Duluth and Superlor, President C. J. Halling as grand marshal, carriages with officers of the association and rominent visitors, Director-In-Chief

Professor Erik Ouile, the soloists, memrs of the Norwegian-Danish Press asciation, the Danish Brothers, City and, a carriage containing three ladies presenting Norway, Sweden, and enmark and the societies in the order llowing: Grand Forks, N. D.: Deorah, Iowa: Sloux Falls, S. D.: Minnepolis, Ft. Dodge, Iowa; St. Paul, La rosse, Wis.; Duluth and Superior. About thirty members of the Noregian-Danish Press association arrived here this morning. They were in ession in Minneapolis and adjourned o Duluth for the sangerfest. A numer of prominent men are in the party mong them: Ex-United States min ster to Denmark Rasmus B. Anderson, of Madison, Wis.; Consul Halle Stens-

land of Madison, and Mayor Johnson of Fargo. Among the well-known editors of the Northwest who are here are: B. Amundson, of the Decorah, Iowa, Posten; Editor Stavmhelm of the Fargo Fram, P. O. Stromme of the Madison Wis., American Norden; Chris Brandt. of the St. Paul Nordvesten; J. F. Strass, of the Sioux Fails, Iowa, Fremad: Mr. Ulasker, of the Fargo Fram: J. Story, of the Lake Mills Republikanen, and C. Rasmussen, of Minneapolis. They were in charge of Odin Haldin today, and will he taken out this afternoon on the tallyho, The program to be given at the Armory this evening is as follows:

'Star Spangled Banner'... Northwestern Scandlinguan Singers and Orchestra. Erick Oulle, Director. Peer Gynt Suite 10p. 46) .....E. Gre'g
"The Morning." "Aase's Death." "In the
Hull of the Mountain King."
Orchestra—J. H. Flaaten, Director. for Mandskor, Quartet, Soll and Orches-Words by Wilhelm Petterson. Music by Erick Oulie. Composed for and dedi-cated to the Northwestern Scandinavian Singers' Association's Sangerfest at Duluth and West Superior, 

INTERMEZZO.

Normaendenes Saugforening, Minneapolis Superior street.

Sophus M. De Vold, Tolin solo—Norweglan Fantasle..... (a) Allegretto non troppe. Allegretto. ....Ed tailo Gustav Flauten. "Landkjending" (Land-sighting)......Ed Greig Barftone solo by Sophus M. De Vold.
Chorus and Orchestra.
National Authem—"America"
Northwestern Scand!navian Singers and
Orchestra.

TWO HARBORS (Weather Permitting) SUNDAY, AUG. 28th,

H. R. DIXON

and 2 p. m., returning leave Two Harbors 5 p. m.

FARE, 50 CENTS, ROUND TRIP. ---

LIVING PICTURES.

The Originals Which Started the Craze In New York

Coming Here. The Pavilion last night had another olg house, and it went away pleased with the performance. Sherman and Morrisey made a great hit with a burlesque of Robert Mantell's sketch in which the path is of that pretty little comedy was travestied in laughable Tomorrowthe new attractions go on and they are expected to draw as well or better than those of the past week. The chief attraction will of course be the Farnsworth visions of art, better known as Hurt's living pictures, the original pictures that started the rage for this class of entertainments in New York. The list of pictures that will h shown includes the following: Paul

and Virginia, Mercury, Music, Nature's Mirror, Moon Falry, the Dying Drummer Boy. Neptune's Daughter, Psycho and Cupid. Grace Darling. Calling the Ferry, The Fates, Hands Off and an up-to-date war picture in two scenes showing Spaln, Cuba and Uncle Sam. The vaudeville list is a strong one There will be Leo Peasley, singer and composer of "Two Little Blue Little Shoes," who is said to be not only very clever composer and the possesso of an excellent voice but a very attracsouhrette with song and dance capabilities, is another good name, and Nicholas and Vaughn, travesty sketch artists, are said to be exceptionally

Whether You Want A PRIZE

or not, you should send { your choicest Flowers and Plants to the Flower Show next Friday. It will please you.

B. Silberstein Returns.

B. Silberstein returned home last evening after a few weeks' absence in the Eastern markets. He said that the business situation in the East shows a marked improvement. The hotels were crowded with buyers from the West and the wholesole merchants were receiving large orders. He found that in commercial circles in the East Duluth had a high standard and was onsidered one of the best cities in the West. He said that he had never be-West. He said that he had never be-fore appreciated Duluth as much as now since having an oppportunity to ginia today and registered at the St. compare it with Eastern cities.

around the Horn on the

BON VOYAGE - SUNDAY Boat leaves Fifth avenue west at 12:30, and 5:30 p. m. You'll enjoy thinking of the pleasure of the trlp next Christmas.

'It's a nice trip."

CARD OF THANKS. Paul Hampel, son of Mrs. August Hampel who died last Sunday afternoon, and August Hampel, husband of the deceased woman, wish to express their thanks for all the kindness shown them by friends in the loss of mother and wife. Their tributes of respect to the memory of their loved one is sincerely appreciated.

Special Rate to Rainy Lake Sept. 1. One fare (\$10) for the round trip, Duluth to Mine Centre, Ontarlo, via the Duluth & Iron Range rallroad and Good going on Sept. 1 only, returning within thirty days. A. H. VIELE.

General Passenger Agent, D. & I. R. R. Co. Special Round Trip Excursions. VIA ST. PAUL & DULUTH R. R. Omaha, Neb., Aug. 20, 21, 23, 24

the boulevard.

The explosion of an oil stove at the resi-

The explosion of an oil stove at the residence of A. W. Eiler, 524 East Fourth street, brought the fire department out at 8:15 last evening. The stove was thrown out of the house without any damage before the department arrived.

Gus Anderson, who was injured on the Duluth, Missabe & Northern railway several days ago, dled at St. Mary's hospital yesterday from his injuries. His residence is unknown. He was 45 years of age. of age.

The recent promotion of First Sergt.
Clinton P. McCormick, of Company G,
Fourteenth regiment Minnesota volunteers, to be second lieutenant of Company
E, is announced by Col. Charles A. Van E, is announced by Col. Charles A. Van Duzee, commanding regiment, to have been made upon merit.
Rev. Dr. Danehy, one of the most noted Catholic pulpit orators in the United States, will preach in the cathedral tomorrow morning at 10:30. The choir of forty voices will render special music.
The Socialist Labor party will hold its regular public meeting tomorrow at Normanna hall, Twenty-first avenue west. Subject, "Aims and Objects of the Socialist Labor Party." J. H. Opperman, candidate for the legislature from the Fiftleth district, speaker of the evening. Secretary Dworschak of Section Duluth and Candidate for Congress Kritz, will also speak.

also speak. The third 1. P. S. C. E. society of the city will hold a meeting at 8 o'clock next Tuesday evening, Aug. 30, at the Lakeside Presbyterian church, Forty-fifth avenue east. There will be an interesting program, committee conferences, and a social hour. Cars leave Third avenue west at 7:03 and 7:42. at 7:03 and 7:42.

Two sneak thieves entered the confectionery store of Mrs. Jennie Young, 236 Lake avenue south, this morning, while she was busy in the rear, and took \$5 from the till and \$1 from the cigar case. Two men were arrested on suspicion shortly afterward, but were immediately released, their being no definite evidence discovered on which to hold them.

Mr. and Mrs. C. E. Loxett entertained Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Carpenter, of Chicago, and Mr. and Mrs. A. C. Weiss at a corn roast this afternoon at Camp Carl.

corn roast this afternoon at Camp Carl. The following deaths have been reported to the health department: Archie Cameron, aged 18, of 2119 West First street, of pyaemia; the infant daughter of John L. and Bertha Trousdahl, of 2214 West Fourth street, of cerebral meningitis; Mrs. Mary Matalsky, aged 31, at St. Mary's hospital, of pyosalpia.

There were three delinquents in police court this morning, all charged with court this morning, all charged with drunkenness. Fred Olson went up for ten days, C. E. Alien was let off with sentence suspended, and John Lynch pleaded tence suspended, and John Lynch the tence suspended. ot gulity and was to have his trial this There were seventeen cases in the spe-cial term of district court this morning, but none of them except the bonds in-junction suit that was heard before Judge Ensign were of particular importance, and with that exception the calendar was cleared up early

leared up early.

Judge Ensign this morning in district court made an order permitting the re-ceiver of the Duluth Street Railway com-Pany to continue to operate the Lakeside Railway company under the existing contract. He also made an order limiting the time for filing claims against the Dubleth Carrett Duile Carrett Railway company to the Lakeside Railway company to continue to operate the Lakeside Railway company the continue to operate the con luth Street Railway company to April 1, Second papers have been granted by the district court to Patrick Fitzpatrick and Sam McClelland. Marriage licenses have been issued to Charles F. Carlson and Anna G. Gornason, and to Charles August Johnson and Hulda Natalia Swanson. Zenith lodge, No. 59, Degree of Honor, will give a dance at Hunter hall next Tuesday evening. Hats remodeled into fall styles '98 at Volland's hat factory, 199 East Superior

Kelly Is the expert hatter, cleaner and lyer. Works, 415 West Superior street. Money on Hand to Loan at 5 per cent on Business Property. 6 per cent on Residence Property. With "On or Before" Privilege. W.M. PRINDLE & CO. Room 3 Lonsdale Building, Ground Floor

PERSONALS. Mrs. M. MacGlllivray, of the Glen, has gone to Gladstone, Manltoba, her former where she will visit. D. W. Reinhart left for Minneapolis to attend the Dental college, yesterday.

Mme, La Granger returned yesterday after a month's visit in New York.

Miss Teresa Wade, of Kansas City, is visiting Miss Janet Smith of Chester terrace. Mrs. J. B. Root and Miss Grace Ely have just returned from an extended Eastern trip via the lakes. Hon. Charles M. Cooper, of Indianapo-is, Ind., came in on the North Land last yening and found a telegram awaiting him upon his arrival announcing the sudden death of a business partner; he left for home on the first train.

Mrs. Frank Stimson left Thursday even-

Mrs. Frank Stimson left Thursday evening for Buffalo on the steamer Japan.

Miss May Irvine arrived home on Monday on the steamer Monarch after a pleasant visit of two months with friends in Sarnia, Hamilton and Toronto. She was accompanied by Mrs. Thomas Bard and daughter, Vera, of Sarnia, Ont., who will spend a couple of weeks in the city, the guests of Mrs. John Irvine.

Mrs. J. W. Cotterell and Miss Etta Monroe, who have been visiting their sisters, Mrs. C. H. Whitmore and Miss Tena Monroe for the past two months, returned to their home in Wabasha, Thursday.

S. A. Harris, the Minneapolis grain man. is at the Spalding.

C. M. Taylor, of Grand Rapids, is registered at the St. Lou's.

George D. Kirkham, formerly of Duluth but now of Chicago, is at the Spalding. ut now of Chicago, is at the Spalding. Harris Richardson, the well-known St. Paul lawyer and politician, is in the city, guest at the Spaiding.
C. M. Harkness, of Iron River, and E.
A. Harkness, of Minneapolis, are guests at he Spalding.
B. W. Arnold and A. S. Roche, lumber buyers from Albany, N. Y., are among today's arrivals at the Spalding. Sweeney, of Virginia, is a guest

C. C. McCarthy, prosecuting attorney of Itasca county, came in from Grand Raplds today and registered at the St. Louis, George Lydick and wife, of Grand Rap-ids, are among today's arrivals at the St. GRAND EXCURSION TO THE COPPER COUNTRY! STEAMER BON VOYAGE Leaves Duluth Thursday, Sept. 1, at 5 p. m.; returning, arrives at Duluth Sunday morning, Sept. 4. Fare for round trip, including meals and berth, \$8.00. Sept. 1.

cure your berth and join this excursion party to the famous copper country Telephone 540.

JOHN G. HOWARD, Mgr. "The Air Ship" Coming. Manager Williams will present next Friday and Saturday at the Lyceum the latest novelty in the way of farce comedy called "The Air Ship." This is said to be the biggest success made in

farce comedy in years. It depicts the

Klondike. One of the striking situa-

tions of the piece occurs at the climax

of the second act, which shows the

comic events of an aerial trip to the

flight of the air ship in a storm. The practical air ship used by the company is made of aluminum manufactured by the Pittsburg Steel company, the same company that furnishes the aluminum that is used by the San Francisco Aerial Navigation company.

SPECIAL SALE OF BELTS AND GIRDLES

Just for an advertisement I will, commencing next Monday, sell my entire stock of Belts and Girdles, 

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302 West Superior Street.

SHIPPERS OF COAL.

Two Social Events. The Misses Randall gave a buckpoard ride last week for Miss Morgan, of Minneapolis. A pleasant ride was made to Pike Lake. Among those present were: Misses Wisted, Kriz, L: Breck, Hunter, Randall, Minnie Randall, Morgan, of Minneapolis. Mesers Rowe, Edin, Koors, Smith, McGillivray Dunbar and McDonald, of West Supe rior. The party was chaperoned by Mrs Wilson. Miss Marie Wisted gave a party Wednesday evening at Harmonia hal pavillon, Lester Park, in honor of Miss

Morgan, of Minneapolis. The party ook lunch at 6:30 after which dancing was enjoyed by all. Among those present were: 'Masses Hunter, Halpin Kriz, La Breck, Monroe, of Minneapo is, Knowlton, Wisted, Randall, Minnie Randall, Morgan, of Minneapolis, and Wilson, Messrs, Burgo, Flynn, Edin, McDonald, of West Superior, Kent, Gilbert, McCarthy, Smith, Rowe, Dunbar, McGillivray, Gay, of Marshfield,

Take Your Sunday Dinner at The Spalding

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Finished His Duties. Judge Ensign this morning made an rder discharging James M. Palne, as

and Becker.

eceiver for the B. B. Richards Lumber ompany on certain lumbering operations in the interest of M. J. Clark, the owner of the timber used by the lumber company. He has finished the duties for which he was appointed. M. J. Clark filed a receipt for a conveyance of certain Carlton county timber, crediting his claim against the estate with \$95,000, the amount of the consideration. He also acknowledged the receipt of \$24,070.19 as reimbursement for money advanced to Capt. Paine to

enable him to carry on his lumbering. and \$35,000 to be applied on his account against the estate.

BASE BALL Marquette vs. Duluth. At Fair Grounds, SUNDAY. Elmer Halling, Umpire.

Sangerfest Picnic. Sangerfest pienie at Braeutigams' garden, tomorrow afternon.

St. Paul's Kindergarten Will Reopen. Monday, Sept. 12, at 1508 E. Superior st. MISS ALICE E. BUTCHART,

\$450.00 buys small house and lot and barn, cen-trally located; only \$250 down, balance in 1 year at 6 per cent; a bargain. R. F. Belieparsh, 207 West Fifth St

SANGERFEST OF THE NORTHWESTERN SCANDINAVIAN SINGERS' ASSOCIATION. **GRAND CONCERT** At the Armory, Saturday, Aug 27, 8 o'clock.

Male Cherus of 300 Voices. Renowned Scioists. Grand Orchestra (25 pieces.) Admission 50c, Reserved Seats 75c. TICKETS SOLD AT: Lundberg & Stone, 223 West Superior Street,
C. Sundby, 1811 West Superior Street,
Boman & Sundquist, Twentieth Avenue West,
Scott's Drug Store, 7 West Superior Street,
S. F. Boyce, Cor. Fourth ave w, and Superior St.
F. W. Kugler, 127 East Superior Street,
D. Shesgreen & Son, Cot. Sup. St. and 20th ave. W

DAILY EXCURSIONS TO FOND DU LAC.

The steamer Josie Davidson leaves Fifth avenue west, Duluth, at 10 a.m., and Tower Bay slip, West Superior, at 10.20 a.m. 

If you would have your Prescriptions filled accu= rately and quickly with only the best ingredients take them to Boyce's Drug Store.

For a nice, cool glass of

Home-Made Beer

Or other refreshing drink, call at J. J. WALL'S Sample Room, 312 West Superior St.

CHRISTOHPER

COLUMBUS Saturday and Sunday, Sep. 10-11

Bayfield and the Apostle Islands and Return Grand Balloon Ascension while en route, by the Celebrated Aeronaut, Prof. Deer. Leave Tower slip, 8:30 a. m.; Fifth avenue dock 9:30 a. m. Round trip-Adults, \$1.00; Children tween 5 and 12, 50 cents.

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION MONDAY, SEPT. 12. Under Direction of the YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. Leave Tower slip, 7 p. m.; Fifth ave. dock, 8 p.m. MUSIC AND DANCING

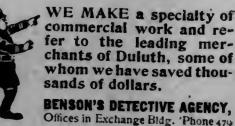
reshments and Hot Meals Served on Board at Reasonable Rates.

Tickets for Sale at the Boat. More Talks on Bottled Beers. The Season for Beer.

Those who appreciate a refreshing drlak at this season of the year will find our 'Wiener" the most attractive beverage to supply the inner man. It brings back the happiness of youth, the joy of a satisfied desire and the invigorating tone to the system, which nature demands.

Made by Duluth's finest brewery, it is.

bound to give satisfaction. ROHL BROS., Local Agts 373 East Superior Street. 'Phone 484.



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# DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

TALK OF POLITICIANS

Fusion Conventions To Be Held Next Week.

No Slate and Predictions Hard to Make.

WHY DOWLING OF EVELETH HAS FLOPPED.

ing up the Republican ticket. All attempts to choose candidates in adof this man and that for different ofadmit that no one of the many men man whose name has been suggested. ticket. A week before the Republican convention everyone who took suffiknew absolutely who would be nomin-

men who in their combined wisdom are offices. The Democrats, Populists and Silver Republicans will meet separately and it is probable that conference committees will be appointed to determine how the nominations shall be divided. When this is agreed upon each convention will name the candidates apportioned to it, and then all will be nominated as the candidates of the three. How this division will finally be made no man can say. If this were For instance, if the nominee for

clerk of the court is to be a Silver Republican, John Owens will be the man, but if a Democrat is to be chosen it is quite certain that he will be George Chester. Mr. Chester has made a vigorous campaign for the nomination, not only in Duluth, but on the ranges and is very confident that he will be the choice of the party. Mr. Owens' chances for this nomination have been greatly improved by the withdrawal of William Butchart, the only Silver Republican aspirant for the nomination for sheriff, which, apparently, leaves the field open for Col. E. C. Gridley, a Democrat. It is not probable that both of these offices will be given to the Democrats and if Col. Gridley is nominated Mr. Chester may be forced to give way to Mr. Owens. The Democrats are also urging the nomination of Fred Voss, another Democrat. for county auditor. Mr. Voss has, however, taken no active interest in his candidacy. He will accept it if it is given him, but he will not ask for it. R. S. Munger, a Silver Republican, is out for this place and his friends are soliciting support for him from voters of all parties. If Mr. Owens should not be nominated for county clerk the conventions will not be apt to turn ! Mr. Munger down, and it is not unlikely that both of these places will be given the Silver Republicans. Speculations of this kind might be made through the entire list, but every prophesy must be prefaced with an if, and until the conventions have actually reached an agreement and formally named the candidates, the outcome will

be in doubt. A few months ago it was currently reported that the Populists would de-

and was defeated by J. H. Crowley.

Although the county conventions of surer and register of deeds are not nuthe three fusion parties will be held merous, O. W. Baldwin has been mennext Wednesday, no one pretends to be said can have the nomination if he will formed that, if he will just be patient able to predict who the nominees will accept it. Several names have been for yet a little while, he will get the be. The slate makers appear to have mentioned in connection with the nom- coveted place. Paddy has had implicit confined their efforts this year to fix- inution for register and treasurer, but confidence in the last promise made him

vance for the fusionists have proven | Sentiment in favor of the nominfutile. Political wiseacres have from ation of Judge Phineas Ayer for judge nothing will be too good for Ely. time to time prophesied the nomination of probate is growing steadily among of this man and that for different of ination now seems reasonably certain. ably been made conditionally, and now, when only four days elapse before the conventions assemble, the best of them admit that no one of the many men

P. Ellard Dowling and his Eveleth thent interest in the matter to inquire last Saturlay, have flopped over into Indian commission, had among his other States—should not accept the trade ar-Star, as predicted in these columns ated for every office on the ticket, with one or two unimportant exceptions. one or two unimportant exceptions. Unfair advantage of Mr. Dowling. Two pine on them. Quite a number of Dutage. But it would be necessary, if unfair advantage of Mr. Dowling. Two pine on them. Quite a number of Duplet and the luth men were selected, and they were two treatles were made, that each republical influence of himself and his to do was to ratify their choice and newspaper at a rather high figure, adjourn. In next week's conventions wrate a latter to Wr. Morris forgetting was a latter to Wr. Morris forgettin adjourn. In next week's conventions each delegate will be a free and indecach delegat been active in the campaign of the silver forces, he was not bound to the had been exhausted. Since then an encause by ties so strong that they could not be broken by a "mess of potash," as the Eveleth editor would be apt to a jag as can be picked up on the says:—"It is possible that future hisas the Eveleth editor would be apt to not one of them halls from Duluth. says.— It is possible that ruther has a levery man of whom is a reprinted to canadian vessels put it in h s inimitable style. In fact, Several Republican explorers have ap-date of considerable importance in the proceeding coastwise on the great Mr. Dowling offered, in consideration pealed to Page Morris for employment chronicle of the relations between lakes. The collectors at Duluth and at leth to assist Mr. Morris in his eamhas promised them all to use his influit may be hoped that the Quebec conhave been under the impression that paign. The proposition was not accented them, but up to talk time has ference will clear away a number of where a foreign vessel cleared at one of ris did not deem it a good investment Mr. Morris recently told Alex Fraser known It would not, in some instances, to promise P. Ellard Dowling another that he hoped to be able to have him be difficult to guess who the nominees term in the postoffice, he filed his letter reinstated soon. He surely ought to be ing up his desk the other day he dis- great district who has not enough influcovered it. Some one is said to have ence with the administration to get a told the Eveleth editor that his letter job for a land looker cannot have much gested to him that, perhaps, if he was ington. too busy in his advocacy of silver, and indulged in any great freedom in his Morris. Possibly the price of his flop affairs are such that he could not spare

> Mr. Dowling has for some time been considering the advisability of changing his polities. In fact ever since th movement for the division of the county has been on foot, he has had it in mind to move to Virginia, in the hope of securing the official printing of Iron county for his paper. One of his influencing the editor of the Star.

political issues of the day. Mr. Mor. nation to Holcomb. what should be given them. Lately pursue in the campaign. As early as has control over its own proceedings. there has been some talk of bringing last spring he informed a gentleman out D. S. Blanchard as a Populist can- in Washington that he latended to didate for sheriff, but the suggestion make a bitter personal attack on Mr.

years ago Mr. Towne conducted his campaign with dignity and moderation. He passed over without comment many vicious and unfounded assertions aimed at his personal character by Mr. Morris. Should the Republican candidate for congress follow out the cowardly policy which he outlined in Washington he can scarcely hope for that forbetarance which was practiced by Mr. Towne in 1896. While no one Suggestions as to the Work can even imagine Charlie Towne in-dulging in the cheap billingsgate of the demagogue, yet it is well under-stood that he is capable of a good job of skinning and if this is to be a personal empaign who can doubt his abil ity to take the hide of the Sixth district statesman and hang up on the political fence where it may be seen by

Speaking of Congressman Morris brings to mind the fact that he has not yet announced publicly who is to be the next postmaster at Ely. P. R proposes to be an up-to-date p. m., and when the receives his appointment

George N. LaVaque is a candidate for the fusion comination for county

continued to do valiant service in the Washington to make room for one of cause of pure reform. While Mr. Mor- his constituents. It is reported that earefully away. It is said that in clean- successful, for a congressman from this was still in existence and it was sug- weight with the party leaders in Wash-

Beriah Magoffin, of Proctorknott, has criticism of the congressman, possibly finally informed his political friends the letter might find its way into that he will not under any circumstanprint. At any rate Mr. Dowling re- ces consent to be a candidate for senator membered having written the letter on the fusion ticket from the Forty- Britain and the United States. We do oath on arrival of a vessel from one colwhich is still in the possession of Mr. | ninth district. Mr. Magoffin's business was simply the suppression of his cor- the time to make a campaign, if nominated, or to attend the session of the we have no grievance against them, at "The decision you cite is in accordegislature if elected.

> BOSS OF THE JOB. A Nominating Convention Cannot Be Controlled By Law.

Candidates for county attorney, trea- say contemptible things of him be- United States navy for twenty-nine hind his back which he would not have years.

CANADIAN VIEW OF IT

to Be Done By the Quebec Conference.

WANTDUTYREMOVED

Satisfied With Nothing Less Than Complete Reciprocity as to Lumber.

Toronto, Aug. 27.-The Globe says: dealing with international questions it is probable that no serious objection which it is necessary or very convention will be one of transit, rather than duties to appoint tifteen or twenty ex- rangement, the settlement of the other

as extremely important. The confer- ell says: ence has an imposing list of subjects between Canada and the United States or not, 10 cents.

St. Paul, Aug. 27.-Chief Justice Start, the conference, but scarcely in the form the northern, northeastern and northfriends told a Duluth man, who has of the supreme court, has filed a deindicated by Mr. Hardy's answers to western frontiers. heavy interests on the range, of this cision in the contest arising out of the an attempt would be made to bring prehension as regards post entries. A scheme and when it was suggested that Republican county convention of Hen- about reciprocity in forest products. Dost entry is defined in section 1887, of the revised statutes It provides for therefore not eligible to any political nepin, in which two men claimed the But now it appears that the Ontario the revised statutes. It provides for favors in a sure Republican county, nomination for sheriff. Alonzo Phillips conference with having made a regulation or mistake in the case of manifests. his friend said that if he was given claimed the nomination on the theory tion in contravention of the terms of Post entries are not necessarily involved to a contravention of the terms of in case allow the property and so fan as to apply for admission to the Republi. that he had a majority vote in the con- certain sales of limit. The question in eases like the present, and so far as can fold without delay. Perhaps his letter to Congressman Morris, which, ballot lilegal because more votes were letter to Congressman Morris, which, ballot lilegal because more votes were have a grievance, what procedure will to use his own words, was along the lines of "legitlmate commerce" and the gilttering prize of the official printing journed without declaring a nomination | court or heard of arbitrators to award of Iron county each had their effect in made. Next day the convention reassembled and nominated Martin Hol- peal of the Ontario law, and a recomcomb for sheriff. Mr. Phillips applied to mendation is as far as they can go, Congressman Page Morris and his the supreme court for an injunction they must consider the question as a committee have finally declined to ac- against M. Gallagher, as chairman, and whole. The Ontario law arose out of cept the challenge made by C. A. W. C. Gooding as secretary, to restrain a condition of affairs most inequitable Towne to discuss in joint debate the them from issuing a certificate of nomi- to the manufacturers of lumber in On- Active are now manned by officers and ents swarmed around those from whom ris, afraid to alone bear the burden of Judge Start announces that the pro- of \$2 a thousand on Canadian lumbermand the office of county auditor and the responsibility for this step, re- ceedings have been dismissed, holding Canada was not mentioned expressly. nothing more. This idea seems to have ferred the whole matter to the commit- that a political convention for the nom- but we give the substantial effect of recently had charge of these vessels, will been passed up, however, and they have tee although he had months ago de- lnation of candidates in the absence of the law. It proceeded to enact that if soon return to private life. Lieut. not arrived at any conclusion as to cided upon the despicable policy he will statutory regulations to the contrary, Canada imposed an export duty on logs, Turner of the Iroquois will resume comduty should be added to the American Lleuts. Shaw and Gunn of the Active New York, Aug. 27.-James J. Crim- was intended not only to discourage duties on the steamer Marion. does not yet appear to have taken any Towne when he took the stump. This mins, master flag maker of the Brook- the import of Canadian lumber into The members of the Chicago naval redefinite form, and it may not even be information comes to The Herald from lyn navy yard, is dead. Since the war the United States, but to enable the serve, who came as far as Mare island brought up in the convention. Mr. such unquestioned authority that there broke out Crimmins has worked day American millers to get a supply of on their way to join Admiral Dewey's Blanchard, it will be remembered, was is no chance to doubt its correctness. and night to turn out the great number | Canadian logs for their mills. The fleet, are to be sent home and mustered the Populist nominee for alderman in It means simply this—that he—while of flags and ensigns required by the gov- limit-holders will surely not plead that out of the service. the Fifth ward at the last city election refusing to meet Mr. Towne in open ernment for war purposes. Crimmins they have a right to ask for the condebate, will go about the district and was 64 years old and had been in the tinuance of the most unfair and onesided arrangement produced by this livered every night at your home in city law. The Ontario millers say, in ef- or suburb for 10 cents a week.

feet, "Take our lumber free of duty, and you may take our logs free of duty." Surely no proposal could be more fair and equitable. There is some talk of a compromise by which the duty on American lumber is to re-duced to \$1 a thousand. But we can see no reason why anything different from complete reciprocity should be

The limit-holders charge a breach of contract. Suppose the Dominion parliament had put on a stiff export duty. The effect would have been precisely the same, and the limit-holders would have had no cause of complaint, for they certainly took the chances of an export duty when they bought their limits, and the Ontario government was powerless to prevent the imposition of an export duty by the federal authority. They can hardly contend that they bought in the expectation that congress would prove the that congress would prevent the imposition of an export duty by the de vice resorted to in the Dingley bill.

Our Quebe ccorrespondent intimated the other day that the question of war vessels on the great lakes would be considered and added: "If it is the wish of the United States merely to be al-A suggestion which has come to us is nowed to construct war vessels on the upper lakes for ocean service, and not the question that is agitating Lester lowed to construct war vessels on the pose, and it adheres to that "lew.

Marquette Collectors.

The London Times speaks as if it to the collector of customs at Mar-Assistant Secretary Howell, in a letter irritating difficulties, and we view the these ports for another American port impending peace negotiations and the fee of \$2 was chargeable, and the Mar prospects of a better understanding quette collector has referred the matter between England and the Unled States to the department. In reply, Mr. How-

"You are informed that no fee of \$ to deal with, and if any real business is authorized by law under the circumis to be done there must be a very ac- stances you mention, upon the northern, tive tendency to conciliation among the inortheastern and northwestern frontiers commissioners. We may be sure the of the United States for granting permit United States will do their utmost to to a foreign vessel to proceed coastwise. make the conference a success." There The act of July 3, 1884, provides for ceris just a little too much here of the tifying manifest, including master's suggestion that there must be a treaty, oath and granting permit for vessel to any kind of treaty, in order to cement | go from district to district, 10 cents; for the good understanding between Great | receiving manifests, including master's not understand the necessity for tak- lection district to another, whether ing this position. There is a quarrel touching at foreign, intermediate ports

done them no wrong, and we see no a fee of 10 cents only, and does not rereason for talking as if it were neces- verse the previous decision referred to, sary to make any sacrifice in the in- which, in view of the act of July 5, 1884, so far as it authorizes a fee of \$2 for permit to a foreign vessel to proceed It was expected that the lumber ques- coastwise, must be confined to such tion would come up for discussion at vessels upon waters other than those on

"You appear to be under some misap-

THE NAVAL RESERVE.

tered Out of Service. San Francisco, Aug. 27.-The United States steamers Iroquois, Vigilant and tario. The Dingley bill imposed a duty enlisted men from the navy and the an amount equivalent to that export mand of the naval battalion, while duty on lumber. That is to say, the law and Vigilant will take their former

You can have The Evening Herald de-

# IN SIGHT

Lester Park People Much Worked Up Over Alleged Selling of Beer.

Young Men and Young Women Go Out Sober and Return Hilarious.

that there should be two treaties, one to maintain a fleet in the inland waters. Park people just now. The "it" is the stuff that is alleged to be dispensed commissioner in the First district. His ient to settle, and the other with the construction. The vessels contemfriends are urging his nomination besextension of trade between the two plated are, we suppose, destroyers, and known as root beer, spruce beer, gin- general in command of an army. It this plan is that if the legislative bodies

of passing through the Canadian canals, The Globe said when this subject was dozen innocent "soft" drinks are given nected by telephone with the officers at In the closing months of the Cleve- of any of the countries concerned—for first broached (July 25) that it was op- as the one under which the "it" is mas- the front, and was better able to direct land administration Maj. M. R. Baldwin, instance, the senate of the United posed to the maintenance of armed querading. This conflict of testimony operations from the position I had fleets on these waters and to giving the Americans any territorial rights in as to the name suggests the idea that taken. Save for two days when ill I was our canals, for that or any other pur- possibly it is not the name but the in direct command of this campaign, wink or other open sesame that is which I consider unique in American given when the refreshment is called history, for it was really the first time for that is the important thing for that is the important thing. There is, however, no great contrariety of opinion as to the nature of "it". It is generally started thing.

There is, however, no great confirmation of volunteers, but this campaign was fought and won by our regular troops. t." It is generally agreed that it is alcoholic. The percentage of alcohol and the other characteristics of "it" are, according to general belief also, While the highest credit is to be given It will produce, it is said, just as jaggy

> Bowery. No direct evidence, so far as known, has been obtained as to in our trained troops, but at the same whether "it" is really beer or other alcoholic mixture or as to where exact- of the volunteer regiments in the eamly where—it is sold. The facts on paign. What they lacked otherwise which the belief that something more they made up for in enthusiasm ond than innocuous temperance drinks is patriotic spirit, and I desire to comdispensed in the region of the park are mand no better army than the one comthat men-and some insist members of posed of the class of volunteers under the other sex also-who have gone to me in the Santiago campaign. Lester apparently sober have been seen returning i na very hilarious state campaign have proved conclusively their and that there are frequently boister- superiority over some organizations of

mulating as is the balsam-laden air. siasm of volunteers. their influence is not regarded as powerful enough to greatly accelerate cerning the transportation facilities of the pulse, flush the face and produce the army. The facilities were all there, that state that finds expression in and the transportation equipment prosquabbling, hooting and boisterous vided was all it should have been, but singing, going home late at night. said to have had great weight with the another would have taken two years. worldly wise. The park has recently The nature of the country, the weather least none that troubles us; we have ance with the act quoted, authorizing acquired great popularity, it is alleged with a class of young men who require this department. The use of wagons something more concrete-or concen trated may be a better expressionthan moonlit waters, the balmy breath of the forest and the witchery of purling brooks to satisfy them-the gentle

stimulant of these influences is a little too diluted for them as a steady diet. This is a circumstance to which great weight is attached by many. There are others who scout the idea that there is anything but temperance drinks to be obtained at the park. They denominate the agitation in regard to the matter as an outbreak of "Holt-In order to convince these doubters

specific statements, naming the dates on which, it was alleged, certain young men became intoxicated on "spruce heer" and "ginger ale" at the park. One especially sad ease that was alleged was that of three young men belonging to the same Sunday school class, who went to the park and got full together. This stirred up a lot of trouble. An army of indignant parthis statement emanated, buzzing like a swarm of enraged hornets. The in- New York dignant parents demanded names. Then there was a little hedging and those who were cornered manifested Brooklyn .... a disposition to put it onto somebody else, whereupon there was high talk, Washington. during which the term "crank" and

other uncomplimentary epithets were distributed. The Lester Park and Lakeside people are all becoming intensely interested in the matter and it is the main Indianapolis topic of conversation on the street The majority do not appear to think that the state of affairs is as bad Detroit as it is painted. Some concede that some of the gentlemen who attend Minneapolis hops at the park may carry bottles in their pockets and when they step out into the brush between the dances to take a dose may get a little more than they need in the darkness, and that, perhaps, some of the ladies who 8:15 p. m., going through without have been out there on occasions may change. Very low rates Sept. 3, 4, 5 be subject to criticism on the part of and 6. For particular information apply the ultra-straight laced on the score of their sense of propriety, but that the South Clark street, Chicago. park is being made the scene of Bacchanalian revels they deny.

are brought to the surface.

TO EXTEND. The Oregon Short Line Will Lay Considerable Steel. San Francisco, Aug. 27.—The Oregon

Pioche, giving that town direct rail connection with Ogden and Salt Iake. Later on extensions will be made from Pioche. on extensions will be made from Pioche, jury to property, against the porter. The 800 miles south, to a point on the Santa Fe Pacifie, probably at Barstow. By this means, Los Angeles will obtain a new outlet to the east by the way of Barstow and Salt Lake. LONGSTREET'S SHORT TALK.

San Francisco, Aug. 27.—Gen. James ongstreet, United States commissioner of railroads, has arrived here on an official inspection trip of the subsidized railroads. In an interview he said: "I believe what little, if any, sectional feeling still prevailed before the war is now entirely obliterated, and that the popular conviction that such feeling no onger exists is one of the grand achievements of the war with Spain." BEYOND CONTROL.

Visalia, Cal., Aug. 27.-A forest fire is aging in the mountains, near Millroad. It is spreading toward the Gen. Grant park, and is reported to be beyond conWITH SOME DUST.

The Steamer Laurada Arrives From St. Michael. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 27.—The steamer aurada has arrived here from St.

with 200 passengers and gold dust estimated at \$100,000. The steamer Conemaugh has sailed for St. Michael with a large cargo of freight. She also carries four river steamers knocked down. Included in her freight were sixty tons of supplies for the United States soldiers at St. Michael, and light battery sent north from San Francisco a few days ago on the steamer Humboldt.

Michael and Dutch Harbor, Alaska,

NOT HIS PLACE.

Gen. Shafter Denies That He Should Have Been In Fighting Line.

Santiago, Aug. 27.-ln an interview yesterday, Gen. Shafter said: "Personal reflections have been cast ght and won by our regular troops. "I did not notice the fact at first, but there were only three volunteer regisuch as place it in the category of beer. while the highest creating to such as place it in the category of beer. them, and they fought bravely and well. there was the moral support of the regulars back of it all.

"Our volunteers lack that unity, cohesion and individual support noticeable time no disparagement should be made "The operations of the regulars in the ous demonstrations in and about the state militia in which the men are par-I tially compelled to serve by a sense of Inspiring as is the scenery and sti- shame, but they do not show the enthu-

"There has been some question conour difficulties were enormous. There There is another thing, too, that is was only one road, and to have built -all these things-helped to disorganize was almost impossible.'

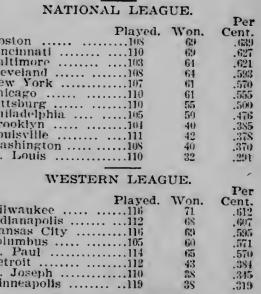
BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At St. Louis-Washington, S; St. Louis, At Cleveland-New York, 8; Cleveland,

At Chicago—Chicago, 3; Boston, 2. At Louisville—Louisville, 5; Philadel-At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 10; Baltimore, At Pittsburg-Brooklyn, 3: Pittsburg, 2.

WESTERN LEAGUE.
At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, r; Minneapo-At Indianapolis-St. Paul, 4; Indianapo-At Detroit-Kansas City, 8; Detroit, 6.

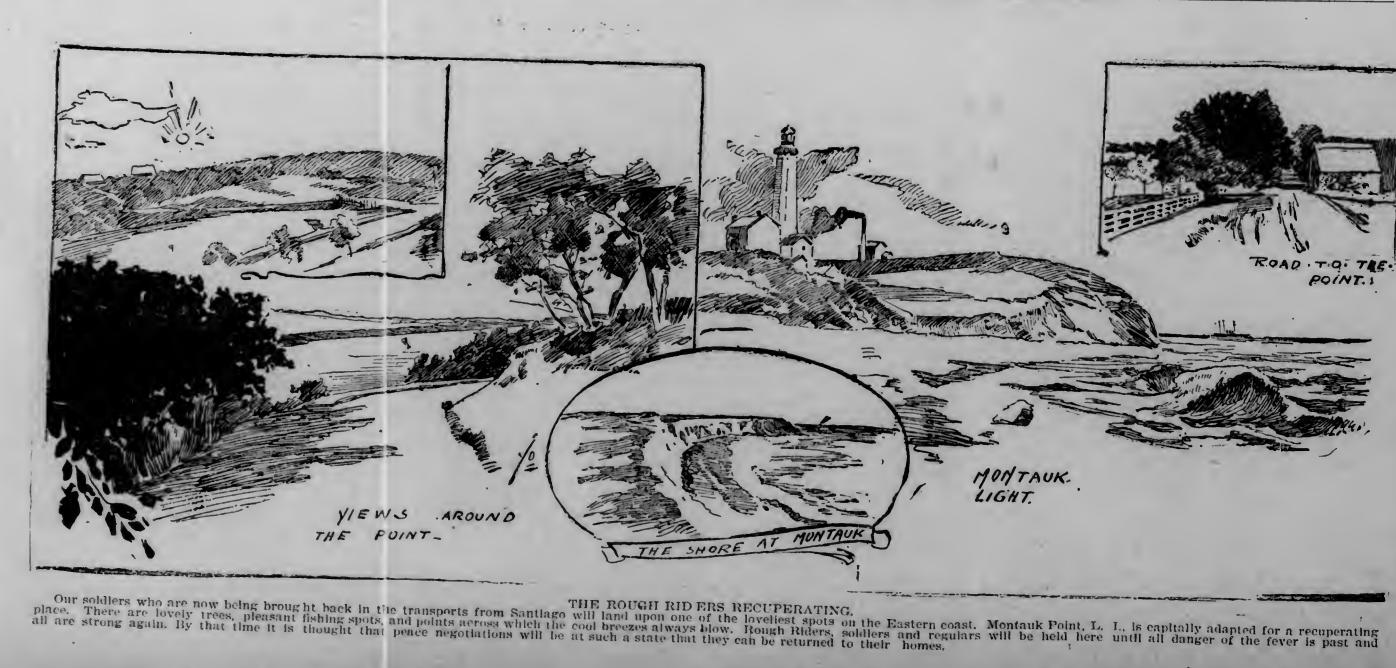
STANDING OF THE CLUBS.



G. A. R. ROUTE TO CINCINNATI. Through Chicago and over Pennsylvania Short Line. Daily trains leave Chicago Union station 10:00 a. m. and

Feeling has been aroused to a high pitch and the matter will not be alowed to rest until the bottom facts court at Vienna. The suit arose out of a dispute between a gentleman who had passed a considerable time at a summer resort and a notel porter. A Mr. D., who, with his family, had stayed for thirty-eight days at the hotel, presented the servant who conveyed the baggage to the station with six floring, about \$2.50. This the man emphatically declined. the man emphatically declined to accept, demanding instead ten florins. On the de-San Francisco, Aug. 27.—The Oregon short line will soon extend its Milford line south eighty miles into Nevada, to jury to property, against the porter. The lower court acquitted the servant on all the accounts. Then the suit was carried to the higher court, which has confirmed the previous decision. The charges of threats and injury to property the court considered unproved, and declared that the servant, who received no wages, was thrown for his subsistence upon the general court considered that the servant who received no wages, was thrown for his subsistence upon the general court considered that the servant was the servant considered that the servant considered the servant considered that the servant considered the servant considered that the ser thrown for his subsistence upon the generosity of the visitors; that of this Mr. D. was aware, and that personal service for thirty-eight days, according to the local usage, at ten kreutzers a day, amounted to at least twelve florins, to which the man had a legal claim, and that he was culto within his rights in that he was quite within his rights in retaining the baggage to secure himself from pecuniary loss. WHERE SUICIDE IS HONORED.

The Chinese look upon all suicides with honor, except when the suicide is from trouble caused by gambling. Frequently if a Chinaman insults another, the quarrel is followed by the suicide of the insulted man, who thinks he has east ignominy on his aggressor by taking his own life.



# COSTUMES OF WATER NYMPHS

They Are Both Simple and Patriotic---Autumn Traveling Gowns Inquired About-Heiress' Calling Gown

# A CRINKLED SILK WAIST

girl of the hour. She knows how to view to general as well as special use. English and French women are as a row and swim, and she handles a boat with all the ease of an experienced sallor. She abandons all other traveling gowns to serve the one end. sports for the water and all other so- Expensive materials are never very ciety is abandoned for hers. The cos- dren's clothes, for even with a maid to tume of this water nymph is both restrain it, a child cannot resist the simple and patriotic. She wears a skirt temptation to sit in the dirt. One very of navy blue serge, which is in most of navy blue serge, which is in most occasions, when even the youngest cases quite plain. Her waist is of member of the family is expected to apheavy white linen or chambray and fits very close to the figure in the back.

The waist is of member of the family is expected to appear to best advantage. A very pretty dress for a 2-year-old to have for such purposes is made of China slik of some who could ask her to have it made in that the fashions in fur will be quite the fashions in fur will be quite that the fashions in fur will be quite the fashions in fur will be quite the fashions in fur will be quite that the fashions in fur will be quite the fashions in fur will be quite that the fashions in fur will be quite the fashion will be qu The front is very blonse and aimost delicate color. In this case the little conceals the belt. The tie is of white wash goods striped with red and blue, and her sailor is of fine white straw. Around the crown of her hat is a band of ribbon to match her tie and in the center of the bow is an American flag. A mere man has said that every fault is a fashion so long as it is becoming to the wearer. Of course, he was taiking about woman. What he said may be true concerning her faults of thought, word and deed, and, again, it thought, word and deed, and, again, it may not be it certainly does not apply of ribbon to match her tie and in the may not be. It certainly does not apply to her attire, for the well-dressed woman of today will not tolerate one faulty detail in feminine garb, no matter, and the heavy embroid-faulty detail in feminine garb, no matter, and the heavy embroid-faulty detail in feminine garb, no matter, and the heavy embroid-faulty ribbon and real lace.

Intl. A little havy blue silk cap is work and on autumn gowns. The front of the bolice is constituted of tucked chiffon, edged with larby ribbon and real lace.

A second model is another traveling and in point of gowns today is perfection, Indeed, the figure appears to be simply moulded by the dress, as if it had been melt- richest heiresses, is creating a sensa- so stretchable that it is impossible to prettiest materials of summer ar ed and poured into it. Especially noticeable is the fit of the back of French corsages, which are perfectly tight, no matter how elaborately the tight, no matter how elaborately the front may be embellished with velvet. front may be embellished with velvet. her father, and her gowns are marvels bodice has three deep tucks running lace, embroidery, gimps, gailoons, silk of beauty.

when Miss Goelet called on a few of

The girl who is fond of sports is the for we buy our traveling clothes with a

highly recommended for use in chilnice dress can be put aside for special of a shade of blue just a little darker mortals, but for a bride, never! than the dress material. The waist is made quite plain also and on either side will appeal to any bride of dainty taste. In I ery sik is used instead of the ordinary gown of blue voile, elaborately embroid- to oust tan, which has held its own so spool siik.

Miss May Goelet, one of America's same rich shade of royal bine. Voile is

and tailors to preserve the pretty in- for America in time for the Newport ward curve at the waist, and also the season a few weeks ago, she wore a do-



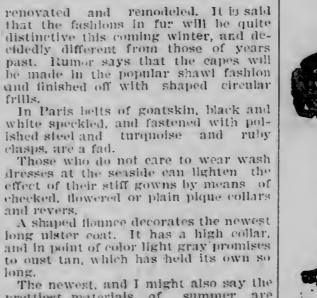
BABY'S NICEST DRESS.

A second model is another traveling cred and mounted on satin mery of the long. round the bust, and the embroidered

effort has been made by dressmakers her friends who were preparing to leave shaped collar and revers, though they bodice pieces have been utilized for a may be made up in zouave shape if preferred and edged with a plaited frili of blue glace slik, A deep, fluffy pinked-out frill of the same is set on the lining flare out properly. The collar is of the hips, and the colors employed in its silk in folds, with friils of slik and fans of face, and the vest is of white glace, covered with ecrn embroidered net fulled on. A tucked epaulet gives style to the otherwise plain tight sleeve, and folded belt of the blue glace silk is finished front and back with a handome steel buckle, Coats and skirts seem never likely to

go out of fashion, and no style is so serviceable and generally used for traveling costumes. Shirt waists of cotton, silk or satin are worn with such dresses, and, if these are loose enough, when the coat is removed the traveler is just as comfortable as though she were at 1 home in a negligee gown. Fancy materials fleeked with black are much in favor now, and one traveling gown is of soft, golden brown cheviot tlecked with black. The skirt is trimmed with a cluster of rows of black stitching outlining a deep flounce. The coat has the fronts arranged in narrow diagonal tucks and the strapped seams are all outlined with rows of black stitching. A novel feature of this coat is the draped revers and high collar, which is wired in a graceful outward curve. The sleeves are tucked at the top and the coat is fastened at the waist with handsome buttons.

Traveling dresses for school and college girls have skirts made of beautiful fancy plaid woollens in the most charming combinations of colors with coats of plain cloth or silk twilled wool, New shades of plum, dahila, rich, clear green, deep warm red and army and navy bine take the lead. Shirt waists of white taffeta are made



dainty goods are puffed and crinkled, and what adds to their beauty they are shaded. That is, in the material for one waist you find the threads of three yellow-green silk. The bottom of the shades of one color woven so as to harmonize delightfully.

A very attractive toilette had a waist of this shaded China silk. The waist fon run around the puffed bodice, which of the skirt, dust-ruffie-wise, to make it was made very long extending below the burn land of the skirt, dust-ruffie-wise, to make it was made very long extending below the burn land of the skirt, dust-ruffie-wise, to make it was made very long extending below the burn land of the skirt panels, revers, shoul-



A CRINKLED SILK WAIST.

of the ruby red silk and the color grew silk. The dress was marked \$40, but if lighter and lighter as it reached the you do not feel as if you would like to throat and shoulders. The skirt and sleeves were of ruby red ladies' cloth gown to be worn only in the house, you and around the dress about twelve inches from the foot were two frills of the erinkled silk. The hat worn with this costume was of rich ruby chiffon edged with a double ruffle of chiffon. It was turned up considerably in front and the only ornament under the brim was a very beautiful mother-of-pearl buckle. The top was almost completely covered with black ostrich tips. There are some women who prefer handsome house dresses to gowns for the street. They will make over, patch up and wear almost anything on the street in order to make a splendic showing in the house. Chance favored me with the meeting of one of these persons the other day, and, well-if I did not agree with her, I certainly did not blame her.

The owner of the wardrobe in question had house gowns of every description imaginable. One of the prettiest, however, was of earn flower blue dimity traced very irregularly in black. It was one long, full piece, thickly gathered and seemed to be set upon a little! bolero of blue lawn, which was cut square across the shoulders. This holero was trimmed with five rows of black satin ribbon and was caught up in the middle of the back with a bow for each band of the ribbon. From these bows hung two long streamers which reached almost to the figor. black fan was carried when this toilette was worn and beautiful indeed was the wearer with her exquisite bare neck and fine arms covered only to the elboy by a deep ruffle of the dimity There have just come over from Paris two little belt trimmings which will be greatly in vogue during the summer They can be attached to any simple costume with which a plain belt is worn and when fastened on the side, add quite a decoration to the gown. The

One of these belt trimmings is made of figured ribbon. The bow which faswhich is finished by a big bow of the same ribbon to give it weight.

with a pin stripe of lettuce green. The reds showing a scarlet or yellow tone. streamer bows are finished with plain! For the coming season no radical tion control.

buckles and lace, while the loops of ribbon at the belt are caught only by a It does not do to depend entirely on either, thin or thick costumes in midsummer for afternoon wear. The universally accepted fashion of shirt waists and skirts of heavy wash material and of pique gowns for morning wear leaves little room for doubt so far as beforeiuncheon costumes are concerned at fashionable resorts, but the mercury, often plays such queer tricks of an August afternoon that even the woman who is provided with an uncommonly large supply of pretty gowns hardly knows what to put on for fear of being too hot or too cool. Grenadines are very attractive for afternoon wear at this season, and are made up to show the most charming contrasting color schemes. One model is an exceedingly smart gown of grenadine of an odd shade of reddish lilac and of very soft



A GRACEFUL HOUSE GOWN.

and gauze-like texture, mounted on pale skirt Is accordion plaited, and the top trimmed with tiny rose ruches of yellow-green chiffon. Ruches of the chifpure lace over ivory satin quite tightly der pieces and girdles, and quite a few in the back. Fichu drapery is being of these pieces are finished with Tom much employed on the corsages of mid- Thumb fringes. summer gowns. Fichus were worn by our great-great-grandmothers, and the abolition, the pouched bodice holds its revived model is as becoming as it is own in woman's heart, as the models graceful and quaint looking. A chie shown prove. The reason for this is not fiebu is shown among the waist models, hard to discover; it is becoming to and another is to be seen on a gown of ninety-nine figures out of a hundred, white silk muslin. This one is made of chiffon, edged with fine lace, and the vest is also made of chiffon and lace as

well as the sash. Speaking of sashes reminds one that they are much worn with gowns of thin materials, crepe de chine and silk. Care should be taken not to have them too broad, as it is impossible to knot them daintily when this is the case. They are not infrequently passed through a buckle of brilliants or one studded with mock or precions geins. Sashes of gauze stuffs are edged all around with a narrow ruffle of the same material, which is in turn finished with an edge of tiny black velvet. Black velvet is being extensively employed on nearly everything now, and no woman will find it in her heart to object to this, for a touch of it is becoming alike to the old and young, to those who are fair of face and form and those who are not. There is being exhibited in New York a morning reception dress which is creating quite a sensation-not because of its elaborateness, but because of its simplicity and beauty.

The dress is made of hiscuit colored French flannel, with a ruby red stripe in it. It is cut with tight back and very loose front. From the side seams come a narrow band of heavy India silk all hand embroidered. A band of this embroidered India silk also borders the skirt and makes the cuffs. The distinguishing feature of the gown is the yoke, which has the collar cut so that all forms one piece. It hooks invisibly construction were ruby red, magenta on the shoulder and is finished around and shrimp pink. The lower part was the edge with large squares of the India the edge with large squares of the India can make one out of plain striped challie, using very large flowered China silk instead of embroidered India silk



should never terminate your trimmings pensive, as the one shown above. Red is immensely popular abroad this apart. Let the waist blouse a little in year, and is finding its way here in the front and upon each side sew diagonshape of a short red coat, which mod- ally, from the underarin seam to the tens to the belt is quite large, and its ish folks at swell resorts are wearing shoulder, four rows of ribbon. Make ends hang half the length of the with skirts of thin tweed or white serge, the sleeves tight with a very small puff streamer. The novelty of this trimming | One stunningeout of red cloth is shown. is that there is only one streamer. The revers and tabs at the waist are handsomely braided. Cuban red is a new shade of which such coats are being The other bow and streamers are made for autumn wear. It is subdued made of striped ribbon of purest white in tone and more becoming than the



FOR A MORNING'S RECEPTION.

hanges have yet appeared in gowns or bodices. The very newest skirts are cut so as almost to endanger life or limb, for even on the front and sides they are made to hang from one to two inches on the ground. They are sheathlike in appearance, hugging the figure almost too closely to the knee and then flaring out fan fashion. Authorities say that they have not yet decided whether they will make women accept the tunic in its entirety or merely its counterfeit, simulated as it now is by frillings of one kind and another, folds, raids, galloons, and set pieces of emproidery and passementerie. These are short and long and medium, sometimes onstituting almost a skirt in itself, and again forming a panuler. It is hinted that the pannier is about to make its reappearance. This will be welcome news to those whose figures have assumed matronly proportions, for panniers make the waist look smaller, and on the whole are a pretty mode. Apron-like tunies are set on skirts in a contrasting color, or of the same color but a different ma-

Modified princess gowns are again in ogue. They are so changed and decornted as to be scarcely recognizable. Paris has sent over no end of dress rimmings in entirely new and original designs. They embrace a great many

In spite of the promise of its total



A MORNING DRESS OF ALSATIAN CHALLIE.

and is far more graceful than the tight waist. Lace applique is much used on fancy waists and makes a garment of simple material appear very rich often-

Black costumes will be considered

very smart this autumn, and those for dressy wear will be made of silk or silk and wool mixtures. Black plush bayadere with a silk stripe in some fashion-able color is one of the novelties of the opening season, and is a very handsome material. One handsome design has a ground not unlike dull moire, with a black plush stripe one inch wide, and right next to it a stripe of petunia red of the same width. Others are striped with plum, damson, heliotrope or green. summer takes with her at least one nice dress to wear when the mornings are cool. This dress need not necessarily be expensive, for there are so thany cheap wool materials that you are certain to find one that pleases your fancy. Nothing, however, is prettier or Baldwin, more in favor than the Alsatian challies, which come at 25 cents a yard.

Eleven yards of this challie will make any one a suit. For the trimming you can use black velvet ribbors or black satin ribbon. Blue satin or velvet ribbons go very prettily with these dresses also, and for the lace ruffle for the collar nothing is more becoming or appropriate than the heavy every lace which comes that the heavy of the court house, in the city of Duluth. lies, which come at 25 cents a yard. coming or appropriate than the heavy. ecru lace which comes at 12 or 15 cents a yard. Make your skirt plain and trim it with the ribbon. Put three rows rows, fifteen inches long and four inches and have your collar of plain ribbon, finished with the lace ruffle. HELEN GREY-PAGE.

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ARTICLES OF INCORPORATION OF THE

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# DULUTH PALLADIO OFFICE BUILDING COMPANY.

Know all men by these presents, that we, whose names are hereto subscribed, do hereby associate ourselves together, and by these presents become incorporated as a corporation, under and pursuant to the provisions of Title two (2) Chapter thirty-four (34) General Statutes of 1878, and the acts amendatory thereof and supplementary thereto, and for such purposes do adopt and sign the following articles of incorporation, to-wit:

ARTICLE I.

The name of this corporation shall be Duluth Palladio Office Building Company.

The general nature of the business to be transacted by the said corporation shall be to purchase, own, hold, possess, mortagge, lien, sell, convey and transfer or otherwise dispose of the following described real estate in the city of Duluth, county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, to-wit: Lot sixty-five (65), West Superior street, Duluth Proper, First Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, and all appliances and ininstrumentalities necessary or convenient in the management of an office building: to mortgage or otherwise lien the revenings rents and profits thereof; to borrow

in the management of an office building: to mortgage or otherwise lien the revenues, rents and profits thereof; to borrow money for the purpose of paying debts of and advancing the interests of sald corporation; to lease and hire sald property or any part or portion thereof for the use of banks, stores and offices of every description; to contract for and to furnish heat and light or either to buildings or structures, on lots adjacent to sald to structures on lots adjacent to said los sixty-live from a heating or lighting plant going as the board of directors may de-

termine upon.

The principal place of business of said corporation shall be at Dututh, St. Louis County, Minnesota, ARTICLE II.

The time of commencement of said corporation shall be August 16, A. D. 1893; and it shall continue for the period of

thirty years. The amount of capital stock of said corporation shall be one hundred twenty thousand dollars (\$120,000.00), and shall be paid in in such manner and at such times as shall be determined by the board of directors; then thousand dollars (\$20.000.00). as shall be determined by the board of directors; twenty thousand dollars (\$20,-000.00) of said stock shall be known as Class A preferred stock, twenty-five thousand dollars (\$25,000.00) thereof shall be known as Class B preferred stock, and seventy-five thousand dollars (\$75,000.00) thereof shall be known as common stock.

ARTICLE IV.

The highest amount of indebtedness or liability to which said corporation shall at any time be subject shall be the sum of two hundred and fifty thousand dollars (\$250,000.00).

lars (\$250,000.00).

ARTICLE V.

The names and places of residence of the persons forming this corporation are as follows: Hanson E. Smith, A. E. MacEwen and William O. Pealer, 2ll residing at Duluth, Minnesota.

ARTICLE VI.

The management of the affalrs of said corporation shall be vested in a board of not less than three nor more than nine directors, such number to be determined by the stockholders at any stockholders' meeting. Until the first annual meeting, the board of directors shall be composed of three members, namely: Hanson is. Smith, James P. Smith and T. Chelse Miller.

The officers of said corporation shall be

Miller.
The officers of said corporation shall be a president, vice president, secretary and treasurer, any two of which offices except president and vice president may be held by the same person; and they shall perform such duties as may be prescribed in the hydrox the by-laws.

The board of directors shall be elected annually on the second Tuesday in May of each year by the stockholders, and shall hold their offices until their successors are elected and qualified. The other officers of said corporation shall be elected by the board of directors immediately after the annual meeting of the stock-

holders each year. ARTICLE VII.

The capital stock of said corporation shall be divided into twelve hundred (1200) shares with a par value of one hundred dollars (\$100.00) cach.

In witness whereof, we have hereunto set our hands and scals at Duluth, Minnesota, this 16th day of August, A. D. 1898.

Signed, scaled and delivered in presence of R. H. Pearce, Bert Fesler,

HANSON E. SMITH, (Seal).

A. E. Macewen, (Seal).

WILLIAM O. PEALER, (Seal).

State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis.
On this 16th day of August, A. D. 1298,
personally appeared before me, a notary
public in and for said county, Hanson E.
Smith, A. E. MacEwen and William O.
Pealer, to me known to be the persons
who executed the foregoing instrument,
and they asknowledged the same to be
their own free act and deed.

BERT FESLER,
Notary Public, St. Louis County, Minn.
(Seal).

State of Minnesota, Department of State.

I hereby certify that the within instrument was filed for record in this office on the 17th day of August, A. D. 1898, at 9 o'clock a. m., and was duly recorded in Book U2 of incorporations, on page 87.

ALBERT BERG,

Secretary of State. OFFICE OF REGISTER OF DEEDS. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis. I hereby certify that the within instru-ment was filed in this office for record, Aug. 20, 1898, at 10 a. m., and was duly recorded in Book O of Miscel., page 261.

Duluth Evening Herald, Aug. 20, 7 times.

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLO-Every woman who goes away for the State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis. -ss. District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Thomas Mulr,

of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in sald county, in separate parcels, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree, to-wit: All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis, and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit:
Lots numbered twenty-two (22) and twenty-four (24), of block one hundred fifty-one (151), of Duluth Proper, Third Division according to the recorded that Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, on file and of record in the orfice of the register of deeds in and for

St. Louis County, Minnesota.
Dated August 20th, 1898.
WILLIAM C. SARGENT, Sheriff of St. Louis County. By V. A. DASH,

PEALER & FESLER Evening Herald, Aug.-20-27-Sept.



GIRL WHO LOVES THE WATER.

entirely abandoned, only greatly modi-

Summer is still in full swing and woman's talk is not of holiday clothes. The walst was tight fitting fashions she always talks ahead of had a vest of hellotrope India silk. time, and now she is making eager in- The sleeves were of the same silk finquiry about autumn traveling gowns. ished at the shoulders with two very Once upon a time, wonderful to tell, full ruilles. A frill of heliotrope rucha belief prevailed that just anything ing edged with cream lace trimmed the was good enough to travel in. The collar and finished the wrists. The hat feminine portion of humanity, when was of white satin straw edged with going on a journey by land or sea, for parme and profusely trimmed with rich duty or pleasure, selected its oldest and parme tips. The parasol was of helioshabblest gown and hat to wear, with trope silk edged with a ruffle of accorit was sure to be ruined. But luxu- other ruffle of cream lace. ious ocean-going steamers and homelike compartment cars have changed all this, and uprooted the notion that at the moment than any other class of traveling and good clothes are at log- women, but all who journey from one gerheads. There is no plausible rea- part of the world to another with each son why the traveller of to-day should changing season, and thousands of not look as well groomed at the end of school and college girls who are about A new sieeve model for thin gowns has a long journey as she did at the be- leaving home to resume their studies. A new sleeve mode by bands of dainty ginning. True, she encounters dust and are intent on starting out and arriving needlework. Another is tucked almost rain and sunshine, and her garments in fashionable attire. To the woman to to the elbow, and at the wrist, where all are subjected to considerable strain whom appearance is an entirely seconand wear and tear, but if she uses com- dary consideration this may seem foolmon sense and forethought she can find ish, but all the same there is nothing novelty is trimmed lattice fashion from in this way. materials and styles that will over- like first and last impressions even in wrist to shoulder with narrow black velcome all of these things, and can evolve this matter of dress. a traveling gown that is in the height | Every bride honestly believes that she fortable and becoming.

home and abroad, every year, and, con- be a tritle elaborate in design, light in Yankee ingenuity, as European people one of the lightweight tweeds which are dered becoming by the use of white col-

flatness of the shoulders. Less and less lightful costume of white India silk of the drooping effect of seasons past striped with parme. The skirt had a is noted, though this style has not been entirely abandoned, only greatly modi-hellotrope silk. This frilling was very full an I the edge was fringed to the depth of a quarter of an inch. On each side of the front were rows of the holiday season at its height, but this frilling which formed an overskirt with a very slightly bloused front. It

Prospectiev autumn brides are per-

Americans travel more and more, at gown seems to the average traveler to

the idea that no matter what one wore dion platted silk over which was an. with a yoke of guipure lace with fichu

of fashion and at the same time com- will never be a bride but once, and so bination as ever, and black gowns reshe is excusable if her going-away sequently. American women give more color, and altogether a bit impractical. universal color, for the trying gray, and more thought to traveling clothes. What bride could be expected to choose heliotrope, and wood shades are all rencall it, stands us in good stead in this pre-em nently the materials upon which lars, yokes, and vests. matter, as it does in everything else, fashion has set her seal of approval for This is the time of year to have furs

AN HEIRESS' CALLING GOWN.

effect. The sleeves are also of guipure, and two tiny knife plaited ruffles finish the bottom, giving the hodice the ap-

pearance of a short basque, Sleeves continue to fit the arms closely. Some women stick to the puff on the shoulder, but they cannot consider sleeves are still very long indeed, is cut

lieved with white and sparkling with jet are completed by fluffy net or feather

TO BE FASTENED ON THE SIDE. Be very eareful to make it hang evenly style for fastening belts directly in the back or front has gone, and unless you and finish it off neatly and you will around the lower part, and around the wish to be considered an antique you have a gown as charming, if not as ex- hips and front sew lengthwise, five more

news--gives it straight, and is the only newspaper in Duluth free from corpora- Duluth

# IN LITERARY & & & CIRCLES

The September Atlantic is remarks | Lillian Nordica, William D. Howells and ably rich in that most entertaining of I. Zangwill.

all departments of literature,-bio-Especially prompt and timely is Wil- the pen of John Foord in the August liam R. Thayer's brilliant sketch of Bis-view. In "The Great Lakes and Our marek's character and political work; Commercial Supremacy" Mr. Foord while the newly discovered Carlyle shows that the system of cheap transfamily correspondence annotated by portation furnished by the great lakes, Charles F.Copeland; Prince Kropotkin's sibilities of the lake mines, constitutes unique autobiography with Robert E. sibilities of the lake little very keystone of the rapidly exreminiscences; together with the greatness of the country. "The Anglosketches and reviews, part personal, part critical, of Sir Henry Maine, Burne-tent to sign himself simply "A Canadian Jones, and Whiteomb Riley, form a Liberal, and who presents, In a combination of rare variety and un- thoughtful and eloquent manner the Carlyle to his "little sister Jenny." which open the number, are a veritable ed for settlement to this forthcoming reasure-trove in themselves, and exhibit the great author to the best advantage in his most tender and plous moods. The careful editing of Charles T. Copeland explains and connects the topics range from the Spanish war to

Reviews for August reviews the Santi-ago ampaign by land and sea from ciprocity," Hon. John Ball Osborne; "The Future of Great Telescopes," T. J. ctart to finish. Winston Churchill, who winders a succeptably on Admiral Dewey for the June review, describes in this lonatic Service," Hou, George L. Rives; "How a Savage Tribe is Governed," The Future of Great Telescopes," T. J. J. See; "Our Need of a Permanent Diplomatic Service," Hou, George L. Rives; Switzerland, Greece, Sweden, Norway, the Netherlands, Denmark, Turkey in the Nether wrote so acceptable in this for the June review, describes in this immost the winderful battle with Cery in part from Hemment's remarkable in part from Hemment's remarkable photographs of the Spanish ships taken the picky after the light Lohn with the picky after the light Lohn with the picky after the light Lohn with the problem of the problem of the picky after the light Lohn with the problem of the proble the day ifter the light, John (Navy Journal, contributes a full action of the Santiaga land former) of the Santiaga land former and the day ifter the light, John (Navy Journal, contributes a full action of the Santiaga land, Maine, Pennsylvania land, M son. Altogether, the Review again of all important military and anval movements, and to exhibit a clean pair of heels to all its competitors in mag-

as his monument.

The August number of the Century has a number of features of special Haight, is also of marked interest; and fineliness, not withstanding which the a contribution on "The Chicago Public, Common standard in engraving and tred. Two special topics of popular ing will find the August Ladies' Home to the contribution on the Common standard in engraving and tred. Two special topics of popular ing will find the August Ladies' Home the contribution on the Common standard of a painters' union in Chicago, and that she wanted money to join him in St. printing. Mrs. Mary Bradford Crown- character are found in George E. Journal entirely to their taste. As in-hield writes a striking romance of a Walsh's 'Gold Extraction From Sea usual, the August issue of the Joudnal Spanish-American dictator, the title of Water," and Andrew T. Sibbald's "Odd is largely given up to short stories, her story being "Sangre de Cristo. Frederick A. Ober, late commission Porto Rico for the Columbian Expositton, contributes a paper on "The 1sland of Porto Rico," in which he de seribs the characteristics of the land this popular magazine of amateur sport humorous adventure by John Kendrick and the people, and tells of the vast re- and pastin e. The number opens with a Bangs, and romances told in tender an American sugar grower, brings out of Trouble in Golf," by Willie Tucker. loe, Sewell Ford, and Bettina Welch. hew facts in "Cuba as Seen from the leside" Both of these articles are fully Illi strated. Walter Russell gives the best methods when in difficulties, Other verse, and Julia Magruder concludes impressions of "An Artist with Admiral notable features include "The Yarn of her novelette, "A Heaven-Kissed Hill." Sampson's Fleet," with sketches from the Yampa," a trans-Atlantic cruise, by rature of bombardments and the caps ture of bombardments and the caps ture of prizes. Surgeon General George M. Sternberg of the United States army discusses "The Sanitary Regeneration of Havana." Dr. Sternberg be
"Camping in Comfort," by H. A. Hill; "The Sporting Clubs of the Adironlioves that it is possible to stamp out dacks," by S. A. Miller, and "A Summer yellow fever and other epidemic dis-erses, but that the task will be one of The editorful and record departments great magnitude and expense. Hon, are interesting and up to date. Frank A. Vanderlip, assistant secretary of the treasury, presents "Facts About the Philippines, with a Discussion of Pending Problems," Wallace Cumming, an American business man, pic-"Life in Manilla," and there is reprinted from one of the first num-Francis Wison; a New York letter kets: Oxalis rosea, Othonna, Money-

The complete novel in the August issue of Lippincott's "The Last Rebel," is by Joseph A. Altsheler, now wel known as a writer of war stories. The some is a lonesome post in the Southern Alleghanies, held for the Confederacy by a chivalrous monomaniae afthe unpleasantness of 1861-65 had anded. The action deals with the experiences of a Northerner who unadisedly wandered into those parts and found himself a prisoner. Tudie and Misery," as described respectively by Alice Miriam Roundy and Elizabeth F. Tittle, were girls of extremely diverse situation and fortune; one of them lived in Colorado, the other in a wild part of Pennsylvania. Edwin A. Pratt and John Ford Barbour narrate, in States as a Colonial Power" are conshleved by Frederick Perry Powers, He thinks that this is our manifest destiny. and that by reforming our politics and putting only fit men in office we can lischarge our new duties creditably.

In the old Boston Token of 1831 apentitled "The Haunted Quack."

ster and Frank Welles Calkins are gough, who drew the picture from sketches made by himself on the fir-Companion for the week of Aug. 18. ing-line. Among the more prominent contributors to the Companion during the

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graphy and ane dote, offering material the production of iron and steel forms of unsurpassed freshness and value, the subject of a practical paper from Newcomb's social and astronomical structure of the industrial various international questions entrustdiplomatic conference.

rakes clear all the allusions and references contained in them. William Rossone Thayer's review of the political career of Bismarck and the characters to be contained in them. istics that made his successes possibly contents is as follows: "The Spanish is tren-hant and scarching, bringing into clear light the strength and weak.

War and the Equilibrium of the World," Brooks Adams; "The Anglo-American, ness of the enfederation which Commission," Edward Farrer: "Austria-Dismarck created and which remains Hungary Under the Reign of Francis Joseph" (second paper). His Excellency Albert von Schaffle: "New Constitu-The American Monthly Review of tional Amendments," James Schouler;

> ents several bright topics for pleasant midsummer reading. Among these are the illustrated travel stories, "Fisher Folk of the Gulf of Mexico," by Leonora E. Ellis, and life among the Germans at "Freiburg in Bader," by Katherine F. Itelghard, that tell of the lives and customs of certain people little understood by American readers. An article on the open line in this population has been increased by open 20,000,000 of The Lebanon Shakers," by Charles S. Haight, is also of marked interest. Facts About Telegraphy," both full of there being nine in the one number, suggestiveness and Information.

Outing for August, in text and illustration, is up to the high standard of tale by Clara Morris, the actress; sources of the islan I. Osgood Welsh, very useful article on "How to Get Out key by E. H. Mayde, Abbe Carter Good-

Argenaut o' Aug. 22 are: "A Religious bonica, Phoenix reclinata, and Ereca Tragedy," by St. Julien Yorke; "Eugene Intescens, Ficus, Grevillea, Aspldistra, Field, the Man," a review, with extracts of "The Eugene Field I Knew," by Sallerol geranium. For hanging basfrom "Flaneur" about the return of wort. Tradescantia, and Sazifrage sarcalled "A Middy in Manilla," written Hobson, and a London letter from mentosa. "Cockaigne" on the unusual depression in society in the British metropolis and the accident to the prince of Wales.

John Kendrick Bangs furnishes the author, and Hester Caldwell Oakley, in This year the colored cover is one of an unexpected solution of the mystery that has enveloped this bright romance. Other fiction includes "Her Walting," a bitlous scheme in color-printing under- ments given out in the newspapers that men are wanted in Duluth and that the second instalment of W. O. Stoddard's "Running the Cuban Blockade," an up-to-date serial for young folks. His." The way in which the shading not getting over \$1.25 per day, and he thought that a correction of these misthe characters of hero and heroine, the ciety, an appreciative sketch of "The amatory exploit of "A Fortune Hun-ter." The prospects of "The United haustive study of the traditions of the ring, entitled "The Romance of the Finger-Ring," and an account of the evolution of the lamp by Abble Farwell Brown.

The double-page illustration in Collier's Weekly of last week is probably the most important picture produced wared two sketches which have never in the period of our war with Spain. It been attributed to Hawthorne, but is entitled "A Council of War in Front which give unmistakable evidence that of Santlago," and is drawn by Gilbert he was their author. One of these tales, Gaul from a photograph which is it-"Joseph Nicholson" is given in full margin. The seene is a palmwith a critical account, by F. B. San-born, in the New England Magazine for August, as "A New Twice-Told Castillo in consultation, on one of the Castillo in consultation, on one of the "The Romance of a Mad King, Ludwig Tale." "It was," says Mr. Sanborn, "the rough and humorous sketch which he afterwards worked up with so much variety in 'Dr. Heidegger's Experishows the entire area between the Schladitz and from drawings by Harry The labe ment, 'Dr. Grimshawe's Secret,' 'Septiminus Felton,' and 'The Dollive Romance,' 'Warren F. Kellogg, 5 Park in which are shown Santiago, San Secret, 'Septiminus Felton,' and 'The Dollive Romance,' 'Warren F. Kellogg, 5 Park in which are shown Santiago, San Secret,' 'Septiminus Felton,' and 'The Dollive Romance,' 'Warren F. Kellogg, 5 Park in which are shown Santiago, San Septiminus Felton,' and 'The Bollive Romance,' 'Warren F. Kellogg, 5 Park in which are shown Santiago, San Septiminus Felton,' and 'The Bollive Romance,' 'Warren F. Kellogg, 5 Park in which are shown Santiago, San Septiminus Felton,' and 'The Bollive Romance,' 'Warren F. Kellogg, 5 Park in which are shown Santiago, San Septiminus Felton,' and 'The Bollive Romance,' 'Warren F. Kellogg, 5 Park in which are shown Santiago, San Septiminus Felton,' and 'The Bollive Romance,' 'Warren F. Kellogg, 5 Park in which are shown Santiago, San Septiminus Felton,' and 'The Bollive Romance,' 'Warren F. Kellogg, 5 Park in which are shown Santiago, San Septiminus Felton,' and 'The Bollive Romance,' 'Warren F. Kellogg, 5 Park in which are shown Santiago, San Septiminus Felton,' and 'The Bollive Romance,' 'Warren F. Kellogg, 5 Park in which are shown Santiago, San Santiago, San Santiago, San Santiago, in which are shown Santiago, San Juan and its murderous blockhouses. El Caney and other strategic points, with descriptions by William Bengough, who drew the picture from sketches made by himself on the firse sketches made by himself on the firse shown Santiago. The short stories of the number are: "Sun-Down Leflare's Warm Spot," by El Caney and other strategic points, with descriptions by William Bengough, who drew the picture from sketches made by himself on the firse shown in the history of the day celebration in the history of the city."

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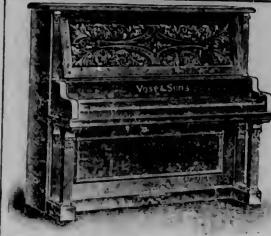
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The leading article in Appletons' autumn will be Col. Henry Watterson. Popular Science Monthly for Septem-Lord Dufferin, Frank R. Stockton, Hon. ber is a discussion of "Geological Water August especially a fiction number. In Thomas B. Reed, Lord Lorne, Mnie. Ways Across Central America," by J.



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W. Spencer. This subject is of special interest just now because of the immanence of the Nicaragua Canal. It fully illustrated. "Curlosities of American Colnage" is the title of an article by A. E. Outerbridge, Jr., son of the former director of the Philadelphia mint. Illustrations from a number of rare and curious coins accompany the

The Western states, inclusive of Alaska, which have exhibits in the Trans-Mississippi exposition, comprise in area more than two-thirds of the whole United States. This region is as large as France. Germany. England. Scotland, Ireland. Austria-Hungary. of J. W. Richardson, whose term as a Rhode Island, Maine, Pennsylvania, succeeds E. W. Washington as a dele-New Jersey, Maryland, Virginia, West gate from the Porters' union. Godey's Magazine for August pres-ints several bright topics for pleasant with ten men as ents several bright topics for pleasant ing to W. S. Harwood, whose Illustra- had been held by Mr. Washington.

> All those who are fond of bright enand all by well-known writers. These include a picturesquely weird story by Julian Hawthorne a strongly realistle

Those who desire to get together collection of plants for the window garden for next winter should make their selections now. Here is a list of some of the best ones, according to Harper's Bazar, for winter flowering: Chinese Primroses, Heliotrope, Plumbago, Begonia, Lantana. Abutllon. Fuchsia, Geraniums, and Hermosa, Queen's Scarlet, and Agrippina Roses, Among the notable features of the For foliage, try palms: Latania bor-

initial story for the September Woman's their authors famous. It has also been recounts the dise and fall of an ambitious recounts the disease of the occasion for several novel and successful experiments in color-printing. Conditions by a too radical departure. ter, and it is a brilliant example of said that advertisements are being taken by an American magazine is the men are wanted in Duluth and that by Henry McCarter which accompany As a matter of act, Mr. Conklin said, of color is attained is mechanically ingenious and artistically effective. It is a novelty in color-printing, even for

> Among the special features of Har per's for September is "Days in the Arctle," being notes from the journal of Frederick G. Jackson, copiously 11- schak were appointed a committee to lustrated. Worthington C. Ford dis- act with a committee from the Barcusses "The New Fiscal Policy of the bers' union in an attempt to adjust a United States," and Professor James grievance. Bryce presents "Some Thoughts on the Policy of the United States" which are highly interesting and will attract much attention. The number also co:

Short stories by Rudyard Kipling, Rowland E. Robinson, William Allen White, Cuteliffe Hyne and several others, make McClure's Magazine for Mr. Kipling's story we have a new and

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those diverting chapter in the lives of those most ingenious and audacious English school boys—Stalky, Beetle and McTurk, In Mr. White's we have an account of the first real passion of our old friend, the king of Boyville, Winfield Hancock Pennington—familiarly known as "Piggy." The other stories are no less characteristic of the stories are no less characteristic and stories are no less characteristic of the stories are no less characteristic and stories are not stories and stories are not and McTurk. In Mr. White's we have an account of the first real passion of our old friend, the king of Boyville, Winfield Hancock Pennington—familiarly known as "Piggy." The other stories are no less characteristic of their authors; and all are interesting.

Characteristic of the seventy-seventh quarterly meeting operative Conference association was held in the Victoria hall, Coupar Angus, Scotland, and there was an attendance of sixty delegates.

President V. G. Hinman has issued the call for the annual state meeting of the

stories are no less characteristic of their authors; and all are interesting, cheerful and wholesome, affording a diversion that is both nutritious and palatable.

The September number of the Bookman begins the eighth volume of that magazine. It will contain two articles of timely interest on "Bismarek as a Phrase-Maker," by Professoinning roe Smith; an "Inquiry as to Rhyme" by Brander Matthews, and an appreciation of the late Mrs. Lynn Linton, by Beatrice Harraden. Professor Harry Thurston Peck will contribute to this number an article on Nietszche called "A Mad Philosopher," and the eighth paper on the series of "Living Continental Critics" will be on Anatole France, by Frederic Taber Cooper. An interview with Mrs. Robert Louis Stevenson—the only interview she has given—will appear in the same number, which will also contain the first article of a series entitled "First Books of American authors," with facsimiles of the title pages, by L. S. Livingston. The initial article includes the lirst books of Hawthorne, Emerson, Thoreau-

There was but a small amount of business before the Trades assembly last evening. There were some changes in the standing committees, and Ed Kriz was elected a trustee to take the place and who had obtained \$15 from the Trades assembly here on the representation that her husband was a member of a painters' union in Chicago, and that the wanted more to join him in St.

His heart was with the cause of labor, he said, and his pen should be wielded in its behalf. The two important things to be contended for were, he said, shorter hours of labor and the government ownership and control of banks. All the other adverse conditions existing today would disappear were these attained.

Delegate Baker thought there were other things of as great importance and Delegate Kriz thought that Mr. Hill

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thought that a correction of these mis statements ought to be sent out. Mr Conklin was informed that so far as the Duluth papers are concerned, no statements had been made that the per day for common labor. Delegates Burwell, Cullen and Dwor-

The Laundry Workers' union will give an Ice cream social Monday even-

event.

Many useful articles have been donated to the unionists by merchants of the District of Columbia, which will be awarded to successful contestants.

The Cab'netmakers' Tool Insurance fund has now 713 inembers. Two benefits were paid in the last quarter. The amount of insurance is now \$33,315.

The German Painters' and Decorators'

He landed upon the scorching sands of Cuba within ten miles of our present city of Santiago. The "boss" was accompanied by a man named Hunt, who was supposed to have been a faithful servant. He was, as a matter of fact, a relative.

Tweed had secured a passport before his precipitate departure. The document

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the title pages, by L. S. Livingston. The initial article includes the ilrst books of Hawthorne, Emerson, Thoreau and Whittler. There will be the usual London and Paris letters, reviews of new books and other departments.

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OF LABOR

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land, houses, teams, cattle and all ma-chinery in common. They commenced

reives 35 cents a week, or a proportion iccording to the number of days howorks. The industries are divided into Sallerol geranium. For hanging baskets: Oxalis rosea, Othonna, Moneywort, Tradescantia, and Sazifrage sarmentosa.

The fiction number of Scribner's Magazine has been an institution for a decade. In it have appeared many notable short stories that have made their authors famous. It has also been their authors famous. It has also been their authors famous. It has also been the occasion for several novel and successful experiments in color-printing. This year the colored cover is one of the four prize designs by Albert Herter, and it is a brilliant example of the colored of the four prize designs by Albert Herter, and it is a brilliant example of the colored a palliative merely at best and not a remedy.

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H. Conklin, delegate from the Sawmill Workers' union of West Duluth, said that advertisements are being debt.

"BOSS" TWEED'S Arrival, Story and Troubles at Santiago de Cuba.

Sentiago was once a very warm place or a distiguished person, William Marcy Tweed by name, says the New | York Herald. He did not take the Third street. sawmills were paying more than \$1.25 town by assault, but was convoyed into It by benevolent fishermen, who found in perfect repair. Hardwood him wandering sunburnt and forlorn upon the désolate Cuban coast. Cottages and huts are occasionally pointed out as the abode of the great "boss" who fled from Ludlow street jail to make his home among a strange people. Nobody knows exactly how Tweed reached Santiago when he should have been in jail attending to the expiation of

his precipitate departure. The document duly recorded that the bearer was "John Secor," an American citizen. Even the childlike fisher folk who first harbored him suspected "John Secor." and they watched him narrowly. He aroused their cupidity by offering them a gold piece to gulde him into the city of Santiago. The gold tempted them, and they guided him safely.

He requested the fishermen to lead him to the nearest hotel. They made sure of the gold piece which he had offered them and then conducted him and his companion to police headquarters. The fishermen were ignorant of the identity of the men, yet they felt moderately sure that they had trapped some one for whose capture a large sum

might be paid. Righteous indignation rested upon the face of the "boss" when he was informed that he was under arrest. He sent at once for the United States consult at Santiago and demanded to know Reco

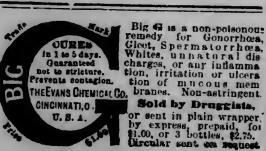
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Bids will be received until the 4th day of September, 1898, at the office of the village recorder for the purchase of \$6000.00 6 per cent semi-annual bonds, of the village of Walker, Minnesota, said bonds to be designated as waterworks bonds, for the purpose of putting in a system of waterworks for said village. Bonds will be issued in denominations to suit purchasers, and payable in ten years. The council reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Walker, this 16th day of August, 1898.

CHAS. KINKELE,

PROPOSITIONS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the village council of the village of Walker, Minnesota, until the 6th day of September, 1898, for the purpose of putting in a system of waterworks suitable for the village. Contract to be let to the lowest responsible bidder, furnishing the best system to meet the requirements of said village. The and all bids.

Dated at Walker this 15th day of August, 1898.

CHAS. KINKELE,

CHAS. KINKELE, President.

ofly live hours, having holiday in the afternoon. They all get the same pay, men she wanted money to join him in St. Paul, where he was lying sick, had also women. They pay theselves with a rad women. They pay theselves with a sad women. They and women. They sad chetk printed by the sad continues to the saports of "John Secon." and made a protest to the Spanish authorities. In this he was seconded by Mr. Ramsden this he haves seconded by Mr. Ramsden this he was seconded by Mr. Ramsden this he says of "John Secon." and male and their beat on the base of the b

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Duluth Branch,

evolent looking personage who had come to them in a small boat. The news of the escape of Tweed had by that time reached Cuba, and the United States consul general at Havana was making searching inquiries.

Things reached such a pass that Mr. Tweed concluded that he did not care to longer remain in Santiago. A Spanish officials transact business in a leisurely manner. They told him that they could not give him the documents in less than four days. So from July 25 to July 26 the Spanish bark was in waiting. Mr. Tweed cheerfully paid the demurrage charges. He secured his passports and set sail for Vigo, Spain.

Mr. Hall, the consul general, had meanwhile convinced himself that "John Secor" was William M. Tweed. His telegram to the Santlago police ordering the arrest of Tweed did not, however, reach its destination until several hours after the bark had squared away for the coast of Spain. Offleers were waiting at the dock when the bark arrived at Vigo, and it was not long afterward that Tweed was in a Spanish prison. He was brought back to this country in November, 1876, on the American man-of-war Franklin.

In this notice, under the terms and then deed and mortgage and the power of sale therein contained; and whereas, there is actually due and claimed to be due and sale and phaving been instituted, at law of the ward in sale at the date of this notice, the sale mortgage will be forecover the debt secured in sale mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of the power of sale contained to the dead of this notice, the sale mortgage and the pod the sale and claimed to be due and claim

any time within one year sale, as provided by law.
Dated July 23, A. D. 1898.
T. B. WAIT.
Mortgagee.

DANIEL WAITE.
Attorney for Mortgagee,
Offices: 706-708 Torrey building, Duluth, Minn.
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STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-In the matter of the assignment of Charles E. Lovett and Basil D. Brown, copartners as C. E. Lovett & Co., Charles E. Lovett and Basil D. Brown, insolvents: In the above entitled matter notice is bands of the undersigned, as assigned of said insolvents, will be offered for said and sold in gross to the highest bidder therefor for cash, subject to the order of said court confirming said saie.

A list of the said book accounts, promissory notes, bills receivable, stocks and real property may be inspected at said office of Bradley & Hanford, No. 203 Paliation and only Genuine.

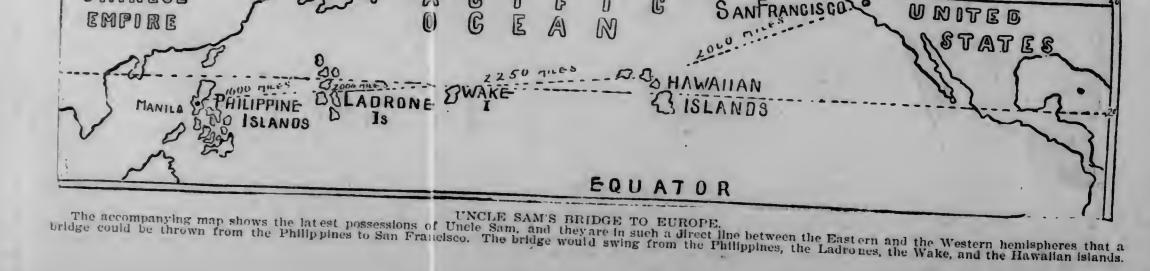
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Sundays, and any or all thereof will be offered for said any or all thereof will be offered for sale and sold at private sale of the said court confirming such said saie, between the hours of 11 and 12 o'clock a. m., of each day excepting sundays, and any or all thereof will be offered for sale and sold at private sale or bids therefor at any time before said to anyone offering a satisfactory bid of the said court confirming such sale or bids therefor at any time before said of the said court confirming such sale or bids therefor at any time before said of the said court confirming such sale or bids therefor at any time before said of the said court confirming such sale or bids therefor at any time before said of the said court confirming such sale or bids therefor at any time before said of the said court confirming such sale or bids therefor at any time before said of the said court confirming such sale or bids therefor at any time before said of the said court confirming such sale or bids therefor at any time before said of the said court confirming such sale or bids therefor at any time before said of the said court confirming such sale or bids therefor at any time before said of the said court confirming such sale or bids therefor at any time before said of the said court confirming such sale of the

Dated August 9, 1898. A. W. BRADLEY. Duluth Evening Herald, Assignee. Sept-3. Aug-13-20-27-

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# TALK OF THE SPORTS

Duluth and Marquette Ball Clubs to Play at the Fair Grounds Tomorrow.

Cycle Path to Lake- } wood Is Nearly Finished.

A Cricket Club Is Being Formed In Superior.

Today and tomorrow the Duluth | and Superior, and there may be some Baseball club is scheduled for two more games this fall. ball games at the fair grouds, and it is The story is going the rounds that expected that they will be good ones, when the news came to Chickamauga ers are to be pitted is the Marquette club, and there is no doubt that the The club against which the Duluth play- hospital of the destruction of Cervera's club is a worthy opponent. It played been hit forty-five times, when a fever what doubtful, owing to the fact that here several times when buluth last had patient, a little out of his head, shout- the pacer is tabooed wherever barness a team, and the local club always found ed: "Great God! Who pitched for racing has gained a forbold on the conit one of the hard st propositions on the circuit. If The Herald is not mistaken, however, the Marquette club as it stood | there will be a determined fight at the | is regarded as a mongrel fit only for when last here was distinguished for mext meeting of the National league but acr's cert or a baker's wagon, ac-

containing a star lot of kickers. and within a few days it will be ready opening May 15 instead of April 15. It years, have no use for the pacer, and for use. It has been built by the Good depends entirely upon what success would not take one as a gift. Their Roads' club, under the supervision of the clubs have at the end of this sea- sentiments were voiced a few days ago: the board of public works, and it is said son whether any one will agitate a "While you are cultivating the pacer that it is a good path. To be sure, there plan to lop off a couple of weeks. The over here, we in Europe are doing all

ofore, and the fact that few profitable engagements have been found for the pacing kings in this country this seatinent. No purses are offered for pacers ln Russia, Austria, France, Germany of There seems to be little doubt that Italy, and the horse that against so long a baseball season as cording to the notions of the foreign this year's. It is likely that a demand turimen. European horsemen, who will be made that the first end of the have been such liberal buyers of trotting The cycle path is nearing completion, season be shortened by a month- horses in America during the last few

much lighter than in any year since ceived by Corbett from prominent sport-It is being pointed out that clubs Robert Fitzsimmens. The latter, howthat are playing the best games are ever, took the occasion to do a bit of hose composed of old-timers or sea- advertising for himself, for immediately oned players who have had years of upon sending the telegram he posted a practice together. This is true of the lenders in the brace—Cincinnati, Cleveland. Boston and Baltimore. On the attention of the hand, teams that are occupying second distance that have second distance that are occupying second distance that have second distance that are occupying second distance that have second distance the blekerings that have second division places are overbur- occurred between them. It would have dened with verdant and unseasoned been well for the Cornishman had be material-for example. Louisville, St. left this explanatory letter out of his ouis, Philadelphia. It is explained program, for it destroys the effect of s a cause of this that the alleged his condolatory words and leaves the phenoms that are picked up have had impression that he seized the occasion their head and chest measurements more to make a show of magnanimity swelled to such proportions by the on his part rather than to sympathize little fame they have attained in minor with Corbett, league organizations that they imagine when they get in the big league hey are the only huckleberries in the

perform as they please—to their own disappointment and to the disaster of E. R. Bowne, who has leased Lewis G. Tewksbury's John R. Gentry, is going to Europe, It is rumored be is going abroad to make arrangements for exhibiting the three great pacers, Star Pointer, 1:5914; John R. Gentry, 2:0012. and Joe Patchen, 2:0114, on the other side of the Atlantic. It is well known that such a project has been considered the local purchase of the local purch

will not be a great deal of time left this public is doubtless getting too much we can to stamp out the gait. We buy

After a deliberation that has lasted learly six months, the rules committee ra lical changes expected were not made, The result of the committee's labor is chielly a simplification of the code with the idea of making it plain and intellisible to both players and officials. The alleged reforms which were inaugurated by A. A. Stagg and the Western Interollegiate association last fall have been men, and therefore a wide difference in and the West this season will prevail. This is an unfortunate state of affairs. t is due very largely to the desire of Western colleges to dictate and perhaps little less so to a resulting prejudicial entiment among the Easterners. As it s, if there are any East against West games this fall they will have to be dayed under compromise rules or under the code as it existed last year,

The only change of any great importance in the revised rules is a clause in the scoring code, which calls for one point for a goal kicked from touchdown astead of two. The change can be atributed to the efforts of Cornell and rinceton, whose delegates on the rules ommittee were warm advocates of the eform almost from the first meeting.



A mean case of bicycle theft is rean object of pity and assistance. season to use it. but it will come in of baseball. The element of sport in no pacers and we breed none if we can handy next year. It runs from Sixty- the game is being entirely lost sight belo it. When a colt shows a disposithird avenue east, along the water- of by the owners in their greed, as tion to pace we cast him off. Some day tom and lay for a minute partially works trench nearly to the purpping sta- shown in the lengthening of the sea- we shall have a breed that is free from son, the crowding in of extra games all tendency to pace, and then you and allowing clubs to transfer their games by the wholesale. Such things

The Corbett-McCoy fight is to take he rode away, leaving the owner in the the Miller Trunk road and return, then snap, without which it is like place some time between Sept. 25 and road staring and shouting wildly, but down to Fond du Lac on the Herman- champagne without its fizz. Even s Oct. 1, according to an agreement which helpless to give chase.



ported from Detroit, which teaches the esson that a wheelman cannot consider himself safe from the cycle snatcher at any time, not even when he should be Detroit rider lost control of his wheel on a hill, struck a boulder at the botstunned. A tramp who witnessed the performance grinned unsympatheticaly and asked the other if he was much quite a string of country road centuries.

He made his third last Sunday, part of it on the Miller Trunk road, and he alleded one mile for good measure. He went out on the Swan Lake road to the worth of the worth on the Swan Lake road to the worth of the wort hurt. The unfortunate man answered: "My ankle, I guess is sprained, but don't think I need an ambulance quit yet." The footpad picked up the wheel saying: "Well, I guess you don't need this thing, either," and, mounting it,

town road, and finally to Lester Park early in the present season as this has been entered into between the two principals. This postponement was un-The national meet resulted in a avoidable, as a result of the recent wholesale change in the points table tragedy in the Corbett family, and it is for the championship and furnished Baseball fans are puzzling their gray strange that a later date has not been many surprises for the talent. Eddic matter in trying to explain the epi- selected. Corbett, however, figures on Dald, four years the champion of the demle of light hitting that now per- staying in San Francisco for some three | United States, is now at the head of the vades the league. There have been but weeks and returning to his training table, and from appearances will hold few slugging games and the general quarters about Sept. 10, which will give that position until the end of the seaaverage; show a steady decrease of him three weeks' time in which to get son. For the first time in the history base hits among mighty swatters of prepared for the fray. McCoy has de- of national meets he rode in his great Superior is organizing a cricket club, every club. Only forty men are batting clared his willingness to give Corbett all form and his friends were consequently and a meeting with that end in view over 30.0 and no fewer than thirty are time within reason, and refused to de- agreeably surprised at the showing he was held Wednesday night. There are under the 20.0 mark. Not a man has mand his forfeit. About 1000 telegrams made. As a matter of fact, however, Floyd McFarland carried off the honors

a number of cricket players in Duluth reached the 40.0 figure. The record is of condolence are said to have been re-

CORBETT

CORRECT AS HE NOW LOOKS.

Our sporting correspondent in New York cit; sends us this picture of Corbett and his trainers. This was taken a few days ago at Asbury Park immediately after Corbett had indulged in a playful "scrap" with McVey. Corbett now wears his hair parted in the middle, all contrary reports notwithstanding, and this is the way he looks to the photographer.

out on the Swan Lake road to the Cio- they lose their interest in the game and

quet river, then north twelve miles on ! thereby the sport becomes lacking in !

and then home. He found the Miller players are tired of the game.

Trunk road in good condition so far as

the road went, but there are several

stretches of corduroy that are not well

adapted to wheeling, as two broken

spokes on his wheel, received while at-

tempting to ride over the corduroy will

XID"

GREEN.



"Kid" McCoy is living out of doors these days, in his efforts to get strong as the oak and supple as the willow. His favorite exercise is that of hammer house." The odds on him are increasing, for many think that he will knock out the ex-champion next month.

"KID" MCCOY HARD AT WORK,

ing people of the country. Among the number were John L. Sullivan and Proud the Wife ⇒bread No sooner had the news of the tragedy been given over the wires than Tommy

msh. They scorn the advice of the older members of their aggregation and Ryan offered to take Corbett's place and light McCoy for the middleweight championship of the world. Possibly the ex-welterweight received his cue for this move from the fact that McCoy has declared that he proposed to meet Corbett at the middleweight limit for the purpose of duplicating the performance of Fitzsimmons in winning both the middleweight and heavyweight championships-for McCoy, like several other pugilists, figures that Fitz's refusal t meet him gives him an excuse to lay accept the offer, because he is out for bigger game. The lucldent is note worthy from the fact, however, that ityan has practically acknowledged that e has passed beyond the welterweigh of the meet in point of actual results. class, although he has of late fough several fights under representations that he still possesses the premiership ting a first and second in the championship, while Bald got a first and ;

For a time at least and perhaps per manently Joe Walcott, once the premie of the lightweights, is out of the ring ile has a stiffened finger, which effec tually prevents him from donning th mitts. The only remedy is said to be amputation. Of course, it may be postible by adopting this heroic means for the Barbadoes wonder to return to the toped arena once more, but it looks as t his day has waned. He is too much afflicted with muscularity, too musclebound, to be able to do very much work against spryer and more supple opponents, and possibly the graceful retire-ment that is offered might be better for When Chloe mounts her wheel and glides I'naided down the bouleyard

ppointed by the Intercollegiate Foot-Her suit of brown and boots of tan-The boots recall Priseilla spinning When Alden's love affair beganrules, has concluded its labors. The Are fitted to bewitch a man

And make him set his heart on winning

A race he yearns to be beginning,

Till he recalls that Chloe's steed Outpaces his slow-footed speed. almost entirely ignored by the Eastern the styles of the play between the East

Away she foes, her cheeks aglow Away she foes, her cheeks again.

As if the rosy dawn had kissed her;
But oh, if she could only know,
Would she feel quite so free to go, Or would she ask me to assist her?
Heigho! 'tis easy to resist her,
For down the road in rapid flight
She darts and dwindles out of sight. Sigmund Bachmann, a Vienna cyclist, returned to Vienna after two years' absence, having won a bet of 10,000 floring that he would wheel around the globe

steamer to New York, eyeled to Chi- quence of this the great facilities which cago, Salt Lake City and San Fran- these manufacturers have for turning elsco, crossed the Pacific, rode from out bicycles in large numbers will cause Sydney to Melbourne, then passed by them to be sold cheaply. But the public ited Madras, Calentta and Allahabad. be sold for any great length of time be-A native wounded him in the arm with low the cost of production, any more a lance, but this was the only danger than any other article of trade, and \$100 he encountered. He returned home by wheels will not be sold for \$50, or \$50 Africa and Italy and arrived in Buda wheels for \$25." Pest on his wheel. He cycled 24,000 hardest piece of work was crossing the American continent.

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any of the other championship events.

Our eyes pursue her as she rides— My eyes and all my thoughts besides-

Half wishing to her speed retard, Half vexed that she should disregard The admiration that I feel For this seductive maiden's—wheel.

-Chicago Record.

In France a married woman must Ry. not ride a bicycle in the public streets D. S. S. & A. to St. Ignace-D. & C. or parks without a permit, and she cannot get the permit from the authorities without the written consent of he husband. The women bicycle riders of C. P. steamer via Owen Sound.. 20 00 Russia have even greater difficulties All rail via S. Ste. Marie or St. to contend with. In that country women are not even permitted to possess a bievele without first obtaining the consent of the government. A year ago few women rode bicycles in Russia, and those who did were mostly members of the royal family and the nobility.

Many of the cycle makers profess to believe the gear case will be offered A Wonderful Clock That Shows All as an option on many makes of wheels next year. It is urged that the chainless wheel has a running gear always clean and not influenced by rain or dust, so that to indulge any reasonable hope of competing with it chain-driven wheels must have their gear enclosed. To overcome the objections of the high cost of a good gear case it is claimed that when all makers use them the cost of their manufacture will be reduced to a minimum. In women's

ton with the foot releases the lever. which falls down and is straightened by a jointed truss. It supports the wheel at an angle of about five dethe lever flies back.

A device adopted by the Great Westvided with a rope edge and straps at the top. The first wheel in the van or the top. The first wheel in the van or peated. baggage car is leaned against the side of the van and a pad strapped to it. A second machine is laid against the first and a pad attached. When separated by these pads the lurchings of the train cause no damage to the wheels, which are also packed in small compass and may nonetheless be easily extracted by the baggage men.

A recent number of the London Lancet has a note interesting to the vast army of cyclists. After a "spin" along a more or less dusty road the evelist sometimes experiences a dry and subsequently sore and inflamed throat. Headache and depression often follow, and the symptoms generally simulate poisoning of some kind. When the bacteriology of road dust is considered. these effects are hardly to be wondered at. Hundreds of millions of bacteria, according to the nature of the locality. are found in a gram weight of dust. and the species isolated have included well known pathogenic organisms. In deed, there can be no reason for doubting the infective power of dust, when it is known that among the microbe encountered in it are the microbes of pus, malignant oedema, tetanus, tubercule and septicaemia. The mischief to

riders, as well as pedestrians, woul probably be largely averted if, as na-ture intended, the respirations were rigidly confined to the masal passage and the mouth kept comfortably though firmly shut. As investigators have shown, the microbes in the air seldom pass beyond the extreme end of the masal passage, and consequently never to the larnyx or bronchial surfaces. A useful precaution, therefore, in addition to exclusively breathing through the nostrils, would be to douche the nasal eavity after a dusty run or walk with a weak and slightly warm solution of some harmless antiseptic. Perhaps the less said about Wheelmen's day at the exposition, which was last Monday, the better, says the Omaha

Bee. Every one knows what a farce it was from every point of view, with the exception of the attendance, which was even more than was expected, there being an exceptionally large number of th boys of "short pants" upon the grounds Looked at in one light it was too bad that, the Denver boys were not present, but when one thinks of what a farce the exposition officials made of the day, it is perhaps better that they were not here, as they would in all probability not have passed many complimentar remarks upon the exposition manage ment when they returned to Denver Sioux City and Council Bluffs were we represented with good-sized delegation. while the other towns in this vicinity did not forget to send a crowd. Th local riders turned out in good shape and had it not been for the many headed management the day would nave been a big success.

he gained 100 points to 90 for Bald. This The annual meet of the League American Wheelmen at Indianapolis die not come up to the expectations of the nanagers. Like all other sports this year it felt the force of public indiffer ence. The attendance was notably Gardiner not only lost his lead at the small, particularly so when the larg neet, but was relegated to seventh membership is considered. The Indian place. He was beaten before the meet apolis Journal says the main reason for started, as he was dissatisfied with the the small number present was the ab methods of scoring and made strenuous sorbing public interest in the war complaints. As Gardiner has a very Coupled with that is the apparent fall strong "yellow streak" in his 'make ing off in the membership of the league up it was thought at the time he complained he would be out of the running "It is a matter for regret," says th at the meet. The best he could do was Journal, "that so few visitors were pres a lifth place. He did not qualify in ent. This disappointment is great the local managers, the young men who worked so earnestly and with such enthusiasm for its success. They des congratulations, however, on what they did achieve. Their part was well done whatever else may have been lacking Nothing was omitted within the re sources of the city that could have ad led to the entertainment of the visitors Circumstances over which they had no control combined against them, but so far as they and their city are concerned

> Much has been said and written within the last few months in relation to the future price of bicycles. In speaking of this a few days ago a prominent manufacturer said to a New York Trioune reporter:

"The public can rest assured that picycles will be cheap in the future, but it must not confound the meaning of the word cheapness with that of some other word. Because bicycles will be cheap it does not necessarily follow by any means that they will be sold below the cost of production and the exin two years. n Sept. 17, 1896, he left Vienna on his wheel and went through Germany and France on his way to Bordeaux, where he took passage to England. He then cycled from the meessarily compel the latter to be content to London and the extended in two places of placing them on the market. When I say that bicycles will be cheap I mean that the keep competition between the large manufacturers will enter the large manufacturers. enast to London and Liverpool, took tent with small profits. As a conseway of Ceylon to India, where he vis- should remember that bieyeles will not

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Kinds of Time. A curious clock has been made by a

clockmaker at Warsaw, named Goldfadon, who has worked on it six years. The clock represents a railway station, with waiting rooms for the traveler, telegraph marvel at the creation of elegance and ticket rooms, a very pretty, well-lighted platform and a flower garden, in the center of which is a sprinkling fountain of clear water. Past the railway station run the lines. There are also signal boxes, signals, lights and reservoirs—Minneapolis Journal. be reduced to a minimum. In women's inodels, by replacing the chain guard, a large part of the cost will be saved.

A unique bicycle support is attached to the side plate of one of the pedals, where it is inconspicuous, but may be put in operation by a touch of the foot. It weighs only three and a half pounds and folds up under the foot so as to be out of the way and out of sight when the wheel is in use. It consists of a lever attached to and folding along the edges of the pedal. Kicking a small but.

It is reduced to a minimum. In women's station run the lines. There are also signal boxes, signals, lights and reservoirs—in fact, everything that belongs to a rail-way station, to the smallest detail.

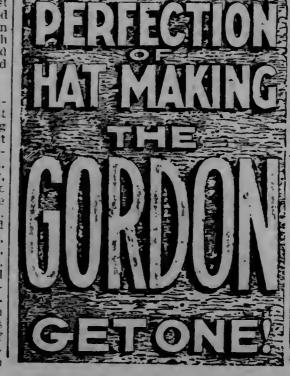
In the cupola of the center tower is a clock which shows the time of the place; the two outermost towers are a calendar and a barometer. Every quarter of an hour the station begins to show signs of life. First of all, the telegraph official begins to work. He dispatches a telegram place of the pedal. Kicking a small but.

It will be saved.

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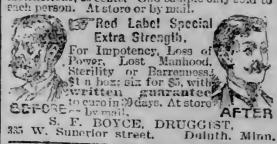
ern railway of England to facilitate the transportation of bicycles is said to have proved very successful and and may be tried in this country. It consists of a pad placed between the machines to prevent one damaging another. Sheets of double canvas about two yards long and one-half as wide cover a thickness of wool and are provided with a rope edge and straps at

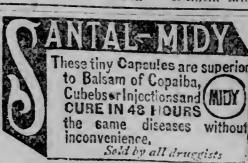


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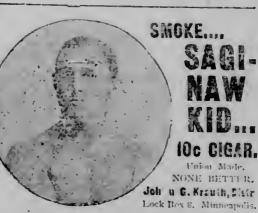
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United States Loan and Investment Company, James II. Law, Frederick D. Merrill, et al, Defendants, support thereof and the files of said ease, and due deliberation having been han; It is ordered, that said William P. Larder, receiver above named, sell at public uction, at the front coor of the court ouse, in the city of Duluth, in said counon Thursday, the 15th day of Septem-r. 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., the judgment bts remaining due and unpaid due him such receiver on said date from the rious stockholders of said United States various stockholders of said United States
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against any other parties; and that any
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to this court for confirmation at special to this court for confirmation at special term thereof to be held at the court house, in the city of Duluth, upon Saturday, the. 17th day of September, 1898, at 9:30 o ciock? m., or as soon thereafter as counsel in be heard. It is further ordered, that notice of said e be given by publication thereof once each week for two successive weeks cald, a newspaper printed and pub-ed in the city of Duluth, in said coun-

ty of St. Louis, and by mailing a copy of such notice to each of the creditors of said United States Loan and Investment Company, on or before the 1st day of September, 1898. Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-20-27.

# OF DULUTH'S NEIGHBORS

Commodore Mine at Virginia Has Closed, Throwing Eighty Men Out of Employment.

Range People Pleased Over Rehearing on County Division---Stripping Contract at Biwabik Mine Finished.

**10WER TOPICS.** ald.)—The Vermillon Gun Club held their ninth medal shoot at the Lakeside grounds this week. Foliowing is the score: Oppel, 23; Dela Barre, 23; Klnney, 12; Congdon, 17; Rohrer, 18; Taylor, 17. The tie between the two highest was won by Oppel, and the trophy became his personal property. personal property.

Mr. and Mrs. J. G. Ketcham entertained a small party of guests on the steamer City of Holland Sunday to a trip over Vermilion lake, those on board being Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Ordean, of Duluth; Mrs. C. A. Harter, of Canton, Ohio; Mr. and Mrs. M. J. Woodard, and Mrs. F. E. Woodard, of Watertown, Wis, and M. C. Woodard, of this city home Monday.
Confractor J. H. Owens left Saturday morning for Mianeapolis.
John Owens, clerk of the district court, has gone to his farm at Little Fork.
Mr. and Mrs. C. C. Pickard and son returned Tuesday from Ripon, Wis.
Mrs. Plabardson, of Princeton, Ph., arday morning to transact business before the land office. ls arrived Thursday evening for a few Mrs. Whiting and Mrs. Lake, of Osh-kosh. Wis., arrived Thursday evenlag to visit their brother Samuel H. Owens. H. H. McNamara returned from Owen Sound, Ont., Thursday.
Stephen H. Gheen, United States mail carrier, has sublet his contract to Morrill Peck, the route being from Tower to Rainy Lake, Mine Center and Fort Frandonday morning for the Pacific const. Mr. and Mrs. William Coss and daughter returned Tuesday from Duluth. Max Bentson, after a visit of three weeks with his brother David, left Tues-Harry Williams returned Monday to Miss Sophia Rinn, of Duluth, is visiting friends at Soudan.

Mrs G. Peterson and daughter left
Tuesday for a visit with friends at Vir-

Dulyth Tuesday.

Mrs M. Pearce and family, who have been visiting with relatives for the past three weeks, left for Hibbing Wednesday ing a course of treatment at Aan Arbor, returned Tuesday, greatly improved. Mrs. Edwin Ball returned Wednesday eft this morning for a 3-week's onting at Bear river near Sturgeon lake, accompanied by William Galop, who will act church will hold their annual fair and buzar next month at the Opera house.

G. L. Ryan and family and L. Bentson and family returned Monday from the control of the contro G. L. Ryan and family and L. Bentson friends Tuesday evening in honor of Miss and family returned Monday from Jack Hermann and Miss Della Hermann. Pine island.

Pine island.

Mrs. Carrie Elliott and daughter, of Stillwater, arrived Wednesday to spend the winter with her sister, Mrs. E. E. Barnidge.

Mrs. N. Pastoret, who has been visiting materials and Miss Delia Hermann.

Miss Miller gave an informal party to a few friends Wednesday evening. Those present were, Mrs. J. Hermann, Mrs. Watson, Miss Hermann, Miss Lottie Watson, Misses Delia and Belle Hermann, and Edward Hermann, and Edward Hermann.

The property of the party week departed for relatives for the past week departed for Blwablk Wednesday. Max Shapiro returned from Duluth Miss Edith Tregillis, who came to attend the funeral of a relative, returned to her home at Hibbing Wednesday.

Albert Kitto left Wednesday on a business trip to Rainy Lake City.

The members of McDermid lodge, No. 22, of the L.O. G. T., held an ice cream social Wednesday evening at the Breitung hall which was a specess. Jerry Hurley has taken a contract to cut about 6,000,000 feet of logs at Kabetogma and deliver at Rat Portage, Ont. J. C. Ohles and J. Stackmesser went to

L Bondy and wife, of Duluth, arrived Saturoas for a week's outing at Ryan's amp on Jack Pine Island.

## ELY EVENTS.

Ely, Aug. 27 .- (Special to The Herald.)-City Attorney A. J. Thomas and daugh-Mrs. M. J. Woodard, of Watertown, Wis, and M. C. Woodard, of Watertown, Wis, and M. C. Woodard, of this city.

John Nasiund, Neil Melmis and William Cess returned Sunday evening from Rainy Lake.

Miss Lina Vivian, who has been visiting her brother, Postmaster Vivian, at Soudan, returned Wednesday morning to Linden, Wis.

Peter H. Marion, W. A. and M. Kingston have returned from their camp at Wake-em-up bay.

W. A. Eton who has been here several days purchasing supplies, returned Monday to Rat Portage, where he is preparing camp for a large cut of logs for Sening camp for a large cut of logs for Sening sin town again. Mrs. Pierce and daughter, of Hibbing, returned home Monday. ing camp for a large cut of logs for Sen-ator Luckman this winter.

Miss Phelps, of Minneapolis, spent Tues-by Mrs. Henry Young, of St. Paul, were here over Sunday, Dr. Will Goldsworthy, of Two Harbors, has been in the city several days.

Mrs. Wallace was a south-bound pas-V. A. F. Williams, of Biwabik, returned Chandler at No. 5 shaft. They started Sam Hoskins has gone to Eveleth. Mr. Lucas, who has had charge of Gleason's tin shop for some time past, has gone to Duluth.

Mr. and Mrs. A. L. Emde, who have been visiting Mr. and Mrs. O. G. Korb for some time, have returned home. rived this week to spend the winter at the home of her son, Dr. W. W. Richardson, at Soudan.

T. Bowman, president of the Iron Range Cash store, returned home Thurstholomew are here visiting Mrs. Bert Bartholomew.

## SPIRIT LAKE AND VICINITY.

Smithville, Aug. 27.—(Special to The Herald.)—Mrs. V. A. Dash, Miss Doille Dash and Master Victor Dash were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Charles Wachtel, of West Superior, on Friday.

Mrs. Margaret Sullivan and Mrs. Patrick Nacey attended the meeting of the I. T. M's, of West Duluth on Thursday.
Charles Nelson has returned from the wheat fields of Dakota. Mr. and Mrs. Frazer and family, who had been camping at Spirit Lake park, broke camp and returned home Sunday.
Thomas Burns and son, Willie, of St. Paul, are the guests of Mr. and Mrs. E. W. French.
Thomas Folkerts and a party of invited friends celebrated Mr. Folkerts' nataiday at Spirit Lake, Sunday.
Mr. and Mrs. R. A. Folkerts entertained a large number of the ladies of the G. A.
D. and friends at their cozy home at H. A. Nelson, of Duluth, arrived Friday yacht and had a very enjoyable trip. Muevening for a few days.
Jacob Skala returned Wednesday evening from Duluth.
Wiliam Rowe left Tuesday morning for Eveleth.
Mrs. Thomas Wallace, of Ely, arrived Monday for a week's visit with Mrs. E. E. Jeffery, at Soudan.
Stephen H. Gheen, Indian farmer at the Nett Lake reservation, was in the city for several days this week.
Mrs. James Clulow and three children, of Sordan, left Monday morning for a 2-weeks' visit at Pine City, Minn.
William Allen, general manager of the Towet Logging company, returned from Duluth Tuesday.
Mrs. M. Pearce and family, who have

# NEW DULUTH DOINGS.

eturned Tuesday, greatly improved.

Mrs. J. Wieler and son went to Duluth
Vednesday.

Mrs. Edwin Ball returned Wednesday

Mew Duluth, Aug. 2i.—(Special to The Herald.)—Mrs. Charles Perry and Mrs.
Blais, of Houghton, Mich., and Mrs. Daoust, of Duluth, were the guests of Mrs.

The Drake & Stratton company has completed its contract of the week, where La Sall Sunday and Monday. Mrs. Bart Reed was visiting her daughter, Mrs. Fred Tupper, this week. Frank Brand is on a visit in Dakota, William Bowser returned Monday from Miss Frances Everett visited some of her friends here Tuesday and Wednesday. The youngest child of Mr. and Mrs. Mc-Nally b very sick. Friday morning Mrs. J. Hermann and family left for Minneapolis, where the family will live in the future. Miss Hermann and family will live in the future. Miss Hermann and family will live in the future. Miss Hermann and family will live in the future.

ceived word from his home in Lancaster, Ont.; that his father was dead, says the Mrs. G. Bjorklund left Tuesday for a month's visit with friends at Virginia.

Misses Bertha and May Congdon returned Saturday from Baylield, Wis.

Mrs. G. Bjorklund left Tuesday for a blank of the was dead, says the time of his death on Aug. 7, but the telegram never reached Eddie, it having gone astray in transit. The aged father was 72



### FORTIFICATIONS - AJIMAM TA

MANILLA FORTS IN MERRITT'S HANDS.

Gen. Merritt, aided by Admiral Dewey, has taken the principal fortifications at Manilla and the guns of the forts are turned upon the city. They will be used should an attemyt be made by the Spanlards to start any unforeseen uprising. At the same time a sharp lookout is kept for Aguinaldo's men, whose movements are a little uncertain.



with Bright's disease.
The excursion to Ely last Sunday was well attended. Some eighty people leaving Eveleth to accompany the Eveleth brass band, who went to the northern town to contest for musical honors. The day was pleasantly spent in Ely by all the excursionists who went from the Rev. Dr. Forbes will dedicate the new Methodist church at Sparta next Sunday

afternoon.

Mrs. A. Johnson and child left Saturday morning for her old home in Sweden, for a few months' vislt.

Mrs. Oscar Noiander and daughter Lucy left last week for points in Michigan, where they will visit some three or four weeks.

Mrs. J. C. Healy, mother of John, Peter and George, left with the two children, Mable and Joseph to visit friends in New York and Canada. They will spend the Mable and Joseph to visit friends in New York and Canada. They will spend the fail and winter in the East.

Mr. and Mrs. Caldwell, Mr. and Mrs. Fanning and A. J. Goss, who are camping at the Goss cottage on the banks of St. Mary's lake, were joined Sunday by some fifty Virginians, who loitered and spent the day pleasantly in the shade near the lake.

George LaBrock has moved his family here from Duluth.

Mrs. E. Oison visited friends at Virginia Thursday.

Capt. White went to Duluth Thursday.

The Elba Iron company is constructing a new dry house and a barn at its mine.

Mrs. A. R. Anderson, of Sparta, visited with Mrs. Oison at the Elba on Thursday.

come to a vote this fail. If the question is again shut out its effect will be a telling one to the Republican ticket.

The political sensation of the week on the Mesaba range is the flip-flap indulged in by P. Ellard Dowling, editor of the Eveleth Star. That paper is now a Republican, Of course it is a little green at the business to start off with, but it is marching under the Republican ban-par and it is rather strange to notice that is marching under the Republican banner, and it is rather strange to notice that the local members of that party are not tickled most to death over the change.

Miss Emma Thompson, the woman whose life was attempted Monday by John Wennberg, is out of danger and her complete recovery is only a question of The furniture firm of J. Mesberg & Co. has been dissolved, John Wennberg, the man who attempted to murder his housekeeper, retiring.

The public schools will re-convene on September 6. The new school building on Wyoming avenue is receiving the finishing touches. With the addition of this building there will be ample school room for some time to come.

The Commodore mine was closed down Thesday for an indefinite period and about engity men thrown out of employment.

Word came from St. Paul Thursday that Capt. A. H. Stevens had been appointed deputy game and fish warden to look after Virginia and vicinity. It is a notorious fact that moose and deer ment from door to door every week.

G. W. Mewhinney, late of Biwabik, was in the city Wednesday. He will go to Ripley, Tenn., in the employ of the Drake & Stratton company.

Frank Dowell of Sparta, will spon open Frank Dowell, of Sparta, will soon open

# BIWABIK.

Biwabik, Aug. 27.—(Special to The Heraid.)—Mrs. Murphy and Mr. and Mrs. William O'Hera went to Eveleth Monday in response to a telegram announcing the death of a brother-in-law at that place.

John Doyle moved his family to Virgin'a last Saturdar, Born, to Mr. and Mrs. Winn Lewis, Saturday morning, a boy. Harry Brown came up from Sparta Miss McNellis, of Eveleth, is visiting relatives here this week.
G. W. Turner, dispatcher for the Iron Range at Two Harbors, who has been away the past week, returned Thursday, He was relieved by William H. Clark. James Loulan & Co. are closing out their general store at this place. Illam O'Hera, Mrs. Tierney, Mrs. Graham and two children accompanied the remains of Mr. Graham to Quimsec. completed its contract at the Liwabik mine and is loading its outfit. It is understood it has a large contract in Tennessee and will ship to that point.

Miss Nora Miller, of Sparta, visited friends here Thursday.
Fred Lins returned from a visit in Wis-Walter Colgrove returned to his old home in Omaha the fore part of the week. Frank Coulter, of Mountain Iron, has sold his stock of tobacco and confectionery to Milwetz Bros, at Virginia. Word received from a couple of men that left here for the Klondike this spring

# SPARTA.

The Sparta Iron company has rented a Stratton steam shovel from the Drake & Stratton steam shovel from the Pokes at 10.45 p. m. Morning subject, "Friendship." Evening subject, "Gladstone."

Bucklen's Arnica Salve.

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The best salve in the World for Cuts showed and the Child of Hibbing, is in town.

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J. W. Lund, of Hibbing, is in town.
The glove contest between Welch and McGuire Sunday was fought to a draw. It was a good fight, lasting six rounds. Many of the sports from the neighboring towns were on hand.

# TWO HARBORS.

The improvement of First avenue is practically completed and that Contractor O'Donnell has done an excellent job is evident to every one who looks over the street, says the Iron Trade Journal. Now that it is completed and the sidewalks laid, the general appearance is much better and the depth of grade is not so much noticed. It is really too bad that the street was not improved through to the eastern limits of the village; then it would have looked much better and the grade would have been even less noticeable. grade would have been even less noticeable.
W. J. Stone Burner lodge, No. 339, B. of R. T., will give their tenth annual ball at Norden hall, Tuesday evening, Sept. 20. The mother of J.-E. Thomas, who has been here visiting, was taken suddenly ill Saturday last. Her husband was sent for and arrived that day. She was taken to Duluth Wednesday for treatment.
Charles Watson, president of the R. R. Y. M. C. A., is about to leave Two Harbors permanently. He expects to go on

# the road for the Athens Publishing company, of Iowa City, and will be located in Nebraska. Mr. Watson has been in the employ of the Duluth & Iron Range for ten years as a locomotive engineer, and leaves the community with the best wishes of a large number of personal friends

wishes of a large number of personal friends.

The baseball game last Sunday aftermoon was won by the West Superior team by a score of 12 to 8. At the last half of the seventh inning the game was stopped by the arrival of the boat on which the West Superior boys were to go home. Therefore our boys lost their innings. Another game is to be pulled off in two weeks between the Zenith club, of Duluth, and Two Harbors.

F. E. Davis, of New Castle, Pa., was a caller on old friends here Monday. He left for an extended trip over the ranges, after which he will return to his home. Mr. Davis was formerly with the Biwabik Ore company at Biwabik.

Mr. and Mrs. H. W. Cable departed on the Dixon Wednesday for a pleasure trip to Port Arthur.

Engine 68, Engineer Hickman, pulled forty-eight loads over the Stewart river extension yesterday. This is the largest and second train that has been over it. The first train was pulled over Monday, Aug. I, by engine 51. Car E was attached to the rear end on both occasions.

C. J. McGee arrived from Milwaukee, Wis., on yesterday a short stay, much improved in heaith.

Gust Peterson arrived in town Wednes-

proved in health.

Gust Peterson arrived in town Wednesday. He will remain here the remainder of the week.

John Kinsella, of the North Shore hotel, was ill the fore part of the week.

Mrs. H. L. Holden is recovering from

### McKINLEY.

B. Endrizzi has moved to Hurley, Wis. Capt. G. Jones was a Duluth visitor Matt Thomas has moved his family here from Tower.

J. R. Ford left again Wednesday for his work at Sterling, N. D.

George LaBrock has moved his family

### CLOQUET.

Virginia, Aug. 27.—(Special to The Herald.)—The people of the ranges are very much pleased over the fact that the petition to divide St. Louis county is to be given a re-hearing. They believe that if the matter is honestly handled it will come to a vote this fail. If the question is again shut out its effect will be a tell. made ore trains searce on the Eastern Mrs. R. L. Knebel and Miss Susanne Mc The Northwest Paper company now has about 150 men on the site making clear-

### AT GRAND RAPIDS.

Grand Rapids, Mann., Aug. 27.—(Special of The Herald.)—The board of directors the Itasea County Agricultural society meets this afternoon for the purpose of changing the dates of holding the fair this year. Sept. 15 and 16 is considered too early for holding the fair, and the time will probably be set for Oct. 2 and 3.
William E. Neal is in Hibbing this
week attending to his realty interests thereabouts.
Theodore Irgins is spending a two
weeks' vacation in the Twin Cities.
C. H. Dickinson and wife have returned Maj. Abbott and Cot. Barlow of th United States engineering corps were visitors to the government dam at Pokegama falls this week. Mrs. Abbott accompanied restaurant here. The Virginia Gnn club holds regular The Virginia Gnn club holds regular weekly meetings every Friday. The club has a large membership.

E. W. Coons, the pioneer furniture dealer, of Virginia, is in town and is negotiating for the purchase of an interest in membership.

Tuesday.

Mrs. J. A. Brown left this week on a member visit to friends and relatives in members visit to friends and relatives in members visit to friends. visiting here for ten days, returned to their home in Minneapous early in the Hartiey McGuire, of Minneapolis, arrive this week to look after the preliminarie Mr. and Mrs. O. L. Mather are camping on Blrch island, in Pokegama lake. County Superintendent Stillson will con-duct a teachers' examination at the cen-Charles Plummer, of Hurley, Wis., sor in-law of James Doran, accompanied by his family, arrived this week to make Grand Rapids their home.

State Cruiser Dedon finished up his trespass scaling for the state last week.

Mrs. J. S. Bernie joined her husband here last Saturday overting. The markly here last Saturday evening. The newly wedded couple have taken up their res! dence in the Lent residence on Leland about again with the aid of crutches.

Attorney W. B. Phelps and wife, of Duluth, spent last Sunday at the camp ing grounds on Deer lake, near Gran Vidette was a visitor to this borough this week, spending a day on his farm on

consin the fore part of the week. He was relieved by Conductor G. J. Miller, of Two Harbors.

Capt. William White was in town Thursday. He did not go to Mexico, as was reported.

Week. spending a day on his farm on Prairie river.

W. L. Maddy. who has charge of the government dam at Winnebegosish, accompanied by his wife, visited with Mr. and Mrs. B. C. Finnegan here this week. Fred Bonness, the Minneapolls lumber man, arrived in town Thursday evening Fred had his pockets full of logging con tracts, and he is making the hearts of many of the local lumbermen glad by performed next winter.
J. P. Slinms left for Minneapolis Thurs lay morning.
William Kelly, of Deer River, spent Thursday in town. A. D. Brooks, the Deer River merchant, transacted business here Thursday.

Mrs. Cradler, wife of Conductor Cradler, came down from Deer River Thursday and spent the day visiting friends Sparta, Aug. 27.—(Special to The Herald.)—Mr. and Mrs. A. J. Sullivan, of the Genoa, visited friends at Ely Sunday.

Deputy Sherif Benson took a prisoner to Duluth Tuesday.

The Sparta Ivan compare has rented a Regular to Minneauells, arrived Al Powers, of Powers & Simpson, the

The best salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Ulcers, Salt Rheum, Fever Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chilblains, Corns and all Skin Eruptions, and positively cures Piles, or no pay required. It is guaranteed to give perfect satisfaction or money refunded. Price 25 cents per box. For sale by Duluth Drug company.



McKiniey, Aug. 27.—(Special to The Her-id.)—A. L. Dundas, of Ashland, Wis. is disting with Mr. and Mrs. W. G. Duninto the church and the sacrament of the Lord's supper administered.

grams are as follows:

MORNING.

Organ-Voluntary-(Adaglo).. Beethover
Miss Simonds.

"Break Forth Into Joy"

Thy Guard" At the Morley Congregational church Rev. F. D. Bentley will preach in the morning at 10:45. Subject, "The World's Need Satisfied." Solos by Mrs. Pieronnet and Mr. Anderson. Evening at :45. Subject, "A Great Commission."

At the Bethel, Lake avenue, on Sunday at 10 a. m. and 7:45 p. m., Rev. H W. Brown, a prominent evangelist of the Baptist denomination, from Morgan Park, Ill., will preach. Sunday school at 3 p. m. Junior Endeavor at 4 p. m. Y. P. S. C. E. at 6:45. Evangelist Brown will preach on Monday evening.

At the Bethel branch, 508 West Superior street. Sunday school at 3 p. m. L. A. Marvin, superintendent. Monday evening gospel meeting conducted by the Y. P. S. C. E. of Swedish Bethel church. Commencing with Tuesday evening Evangelist H. W. Brown, of night during the remainder of the

Rev. G. R. Geer will occupy the pul- | vant, oit in Grace M. E. church tomorrow

'Gloria"..... Congregation. Offertory-Organ...... Postlude-Violin and organ.....

Congregation.

Rev. G. F. Holt, pastor of the Fourth Baptist church, Minneapolls, will speak at the meeting for men in the assembly hall of the Young Men's Christian as-sociation tomorrow afternoon at a o'clock. Subject: "True Manhood." The services at the First M. E. church will be as follows: Preaching in the morning at 10:30 by Rev. Frank B. Cleland; in the evening at 8 p. m., Rev. T. H. Cleland. D.D.. by request, will preach on "Christian Science." The musical program will be as follows:

MORNING.

horses which is somewhat curious. Five or six families agree to pay the expenses of a luxurious establishment, generally a four-in-hand, with coachman and footmen. The carriage door, with the various coats of arms of the different families, is alone changed, according to the family which uses the carriage. On great occasions these families draw lots to see which shall use the carriages and horses. But a strange fact is that now, when so many noble families have become impoverished, the Italian government is about to increase the price of titles. In future the man who wishes to bear a prince's crown must pay \$8000 to the government; to become a duke \$6000 to the government; to become a duke \$6000 to the government; for \$5000 one may be a marquis and for \$4000 a count; 2400 is sufficient for the simple prefix "de." These figures apply only to the titles conferred by the king. Besides these royal titles are dignities conferred by the pope, with which several American merchants and business men nave been honored. These papal titles are agreement than these

# **SERVICES**

THE POWER

Masters Raoul Lund and Jamie Crippen.

(Roney boys).

Organ postlude—"Triumphal March in
D" ...... Dudley Buck

Professor Roney.

MAKES A PLEA.

A Philippine Native Sends an Ad

dress to President McKinley.

A Washington dispatch relates tha

President McKinley has received the

Spain is to court future war and inter-

national complications, but that Is not

"RAMON REYES LALA."

TIILES IN BAD ODOR.

Thought Much of.

Rev. C. H. Patton Will Preach His Final Sermons at Pilgrim Church.

# AT VESPER SERVICE

**Members to Be Received and** Communion Administered --F. B. Cleland to Preach.

At Pllgrim Congregational church omorrow, Rev. C. H. Patton will occupy the pulipt for the last time as pastor. While not announcing a specifically farewell sermon, he will preach appropriately to the occasion at the

pastor, Rev. T. H. Cleland, will preach tomorrow. Subject, "Grace and Glory." In the evening Rev. Frank B. Cieland will be the preacher. The musical pro-

At the First Presbyterian church the

Duet-"I Walted for the Lord".

"Benedictus" Jackson
Litany hymn-"Approach, My Soul,
the Mercy Seat" From Spohr
Hymn-"Jerusalem the Golden".Le Jeune
Anthem-"In the Beginning"..Custance
(Solo, Mrs. Burt Holcomb).
Recessional hymn-"My Soul Be On
Thy Guard"
VESPER SERVICE.
Processional hymn-"The Church's

Recessional hymn-"My Soul, Be On

Sunday school at 12 m. Y. P. S. C. E. at

and that chance is only to be found in political freedom. "For the present I would suggest a provisional government, to be mainment is evolved from the complex conditions of the situation. Such arrangement, I believe, in common with the educated classes of my countrymen, Morgan Park, Ill., will preach every should be an American administration govern ourselves.

will hold services on the second floor At St. John's English Lutheran

school at 9:30 o'clock. No evening ser-

church, Rev. S. W. Kuhns, pastor, will

Prelude-Organ......

Song service.. .....

Organ prelude Chorus—"O Lord Most Holy" Offeriery—selected Offeriory-selected
Mixed quartet-"Mine Eyes Hath
Seen a Land"......Marston
Emily Eills Woodward, Miss Florence
Dyer, D. G. Black and F. E.
Woodward.

Organ postlude Organ prelude—"Jerusalem the Golden," with variations.....

SAPOLIO Cecilia" ... Batiste
Professor Henry B. Roney, organist of
Piymouth church, Chicago.
Solo—"The Holy City" ... Adams
Master Raoul Lund.
Duet—"The Lord is My Shepherd"... Smart

Nisconte of Milan, consider themselves vastly superior to the most ancient nobles of France and Great Britain and the equals of most royal families. Some of the old Roman nobles even claim direct descent from the days of ancient Rome.

What is it-brain or brawn?

Do you clean by main

strength or do you use labor

savers? Do you use the best labor

saver? If you are undecided which

"IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED," TRY

### FOUND BY ACCIDENT.

The Ruins of a Great Metropolis Dis-

covered In Mexico. The coming meeting of the American Association for the Advancement of in the history of the organization. It will be made so chiefly by a paper which Mar-President McKinley has received the following appeal from "the only native of Natural History, is preparing, which be will read before the association. In this paper Mr. Saville will relate the remarkable results of his recent explorations among the ancient cities of Mexico. cellency, the President of the United tions among the ancient cities of Mexico. States—Dear Sir: I am, as far as 1 The officers of the American museum, know, the only native Filippino in this who are the only ones thus far acquaintcountry. I came here several years ed with the full import of Explorer Sa-

At St. Paul's Episcopal church tomorrow there will be communion at 8
a. m., Sunday school at 10 a. m. and
morning prayer and sermon at 11
of clock and vesper service at 5 p. m.
The following are the musical programs:

MORNING.

Processional hymn—"The Church's
One Foundation"

Mornington
"Te Deum"

Mornington

Morning privilege of freedom—is now almost within the grasp of my countrymen. May I ask you, Mr. President, to pause before deciding upon their destiny. Providence has given you, honored sir, a great opportunity, greater even than that which immortalized Lincoln. He freed 4,000,000 ofserfs by one stroke of his near you hold in your hand the of his pen; you hold in your hand the freedom of 10,000,000 slaves—a freedom tific analysis, that these revelations place freedom of 10,000,000 slaves—a freedom already won by American valor in the greatest naval battle of modern times— a freedom that only needs your confirmation to be a glorious fact.

The analysis, that these revelations place the prehistoric Zepotecan nation on a par with the ancient races of India, Chaldea and Egypt, and that they possibly prove the first settlers of this continent to have been related to the first named of these firmation to be a glorious fact.

"To give the Philippines back to peoples."

# The Sure La Grippe Cure.

all; it is to thrust my countrymen back to the slough of despond; it is to set back the wheels of progress a century; it is to paralyze the finger of destiny that we fondly believed pointed to the consummation so devoutly wished forso fiercely fought for.

"It is claimed that the Filippints are not ready for self-government; they have at least demonstrated their dissatisfaction with tyranny, and this is surely the first step toward the goal of liberty. They have much to learn, and will learn if they only have the chance, and that chance is only to be found in

# BRITISH NERVE.

tained until a more permanent arrange- American Newspaper Man Not In It With the English.

"Nerve" of American newspaper men is a frequent subject for not alsimilar to the much-praised Dutch rule ways pleasant comment by foreigners of Java. We are not yet prepared to who visit this country, says the Globe-"I feel sure that my countrymen will the only marked breach of the proprieco-operate with you in bringing such a conclusion into effect. I know Aguin-House in the fierce competition for in-A. M. Johnson, who had the misfortune to have his ankle broken last week avenue tomorrow at 11 a. m. Subject.

Subje ent of a London paper. This man had At St. John's English Lutheran quo, or to turn the islands over to any been received courteously on the same bold morning service at 10:45. Sunday death. It is for you to give the Philippines a limited republic—and this is freedom. This is the opportunity. I have the honor to be your obedient ser- of the members came out and scattered to the departments. Last of all came the president with one of the secretaries. He passed through the front door and started for a walk. As he saw the newspaper men he greeted them pleasantly. That was the end of it so far as the Americans were con-Italy's People of Rank Are Not werned. But the Londoner followed the president down the walk and at-Throughout Europe Italian titles of notached himself to him. The party bility do not enjoy a very high reputation; moved along, the president trying to join the secretary and shake off the Australian baron is more highly considpersistent correspondent, who followed ered than an Italian marquis, says the London Mall. One explanation of this fact is that many of these Italian nobles with high-sounding handles to their names are not in a very enviable financial situation. Many actounding instances may be cited of Italian dukes and counts who occurs the strangest positions him and maintained his attempt at an interview. The president is polite and obliging and kind. He receives newspaper men in the proper way. But no American newspaper man ever forces himself upon the president after this Postlude—Violin and organ......

At the Second Presbyterian church
John Wilson will conduct the services

The May station, another is butter in the family of an American millionaire. In New lay of an American millionaire. In New lay of the office. That dignity of the office way station, another is butter in the family of the office. That dignity of an American millionaire. In New lay of the office way station, another is butter in the family of the office. manner. It is recognized that a certain degree of respect is due to the dignity of the office. That dignity does chief magistrate of the nation upon the street when he is taking an airing and compel him to deliver opinions or information on matters of state.

# A Narrow Escape.

Thankful words written by Mrs. Ada E. Hart, of Groton, S. D "Was taken with a bad cold which settled on my lungs; cough. bad cold which settled on my lungs; cough set in and finally terminated in Consumption, Four doctors gave me up, saying I could live but a short time. I gave myself up to my Savior, determined if I could not stay with my friends on earth, I would meet my absent ones above. My husband was advised to get Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. I gave it a trial, took in all eight bottles. It has cured me, and thank God I am saved and now a well and healthy woman." Trial bottles free at Duluth Drug company's drug store. Reguiar size 50c and \$1. Guaranteed or price refunded.

GIVE THE CHILDREN A DRINK Cailed Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because when properly prepared it tastes like the finest coffee, but is free from all its injurious properties. Grain-O alds digestion and strengthens the nerves. It is not a stimulant, but a health builder, and children, as well as adults, can drink it with great benefit. Costs about one-fourth as much as coffee, 15c and 25c. several American merchants and business men nave been honored. These papal titles are somewhat cheaper than those conferred by the king. At the vatican a brand new count may be created for \$2400 and a marquis for \$3000. American amateurs should take note of this fact. It is hardly necessary to add that the proud old Italian aristocrats look down with the greatest contempt on those parvenu noblemen, whether created by the

# GOSSIP OF THE STAGE

Kyrle Bellew's Alliance With Mrs. James Brown Potter Has Been Finally Broken.

Novel Pass Out | De Angelis Stars In Tickets Used In Japan.

"The Jolly Musketeers."

that Beliew long ago did not gan to sing the Star Spangled Banmight be rank at with George Alex- in the hearts of the Hawailans forever, amager. A decade ago, Alexander was ! ding to obtain material recognition in the British metropolis. Today, Bellew Angele Thebau, was accused of cheat-Mrs. Potter would not be able to draw gas bills into the first-class theaters may appear to sime to be a cruel and garian people with the complete cos-Panaghey, in the Philadelphia Item. the wardrobes of the St. Petersburg but I cannot help reflecting that her and Moscow court theaters. They com- mother-in-law, is now very feeble. ther has been azalogous, to some ex- prise 8700 separate articles of dress, with whi h she first attracted atten-Lon-George R. Sims' "Os'ler Joe"and I write this with utter disregard of all the gossip and rumors that have compled her name with that of Bellew in an alliance other than artistic.

Affice Atherton's daughter is on the Vienka is to have a Johannes Brahms

A folk song society has just held its first meeting in the British capital. pool In addition the sum of \$38,000 is Omaha World Herald. appropriated toward the maintenance if the Conservatoire. After a thorough examination of the system of state- Thee was a time when she was paid 62 conclusion that it is effective. The directors of the Opera limit it hard to make both ends meet, and were it not lean drama by Col. Bruce. better for foreign visitors the other subven- known as Arizona Joe, was recently flowed houses would seldom prosper.

"Hugh Morton" Maclellan, the libretrist of "Yanker Doodle Dandy' said: t understand that it is the general will play parts of equal value in ginion about town that my new lib-Me own notion is that Yankee Double Capt. Dreyfus. Dandy' is tommy-rot. I have no doubt the majority consilers that I revel in ance will recognize as part of him or

And the second s

own and much-talked- Hawaiian, who didn't ery. The tears songs, and the lesson was well learned. and the memory of that night will live

muleted in heavy damages by a parrenag's leading man; Tree was strug- | tially disab ed cantatrice and will have not for the scandal that not with a sort of vox humana poping the public by producing her high acted to her adoption of the stage. gun hidden in the bosom of her dress.

Russia has curious proselyting methvalued at 60,000 roubles.

method of pass out tickets. - which north of Europe have been in the habit are positively not transferable. When of gathering together each September in a person wishes to leave the theater the old castle all their children and before the close of the performance, grandchildren, nephews and nieces, with the intention of returning, he goes | cousins and cousins-in-iaw for a celeto the doorkeeper and holds out his bration, right hand. The doorkeeper then, with a rubber stamp, Imprints on the palm made their remarkable marriages these who has a large family. the mark of the establishment.

of Christian people to surround it and September in order that they may see tant moves from its safe seclusion. Tals They do not kill the man all the crowned heads of Europe in a year Queen Louise's mind is affected Howard Paul has compiled for the condition. If they are true Christians = who drinks himself into a besotted batch. Home Journal same facts and figures they surround him and lift him up and France. The total amount given another the government is \$326,600.

The Grand emerg receives \$160,000, the tipn man and warms should be supported by the government of the stage is wicked Christian man and warms should be supported by the government of the stage is wicked Christian man and warms should be supported by the government of the stage is wicked Christian man and warms should be supported by the government of the stage is wicked Christian man and warms should be supported by the government of the stage is wicked Christian man and warms and warms are supported by the government of the stage is wicked Christian man and warms are supported by the government of the stage is wicked Christian man and warms are supported by the government of the stage is wicked Christian man and the stage is wicked Christian man and the stage is wicked Christian man and the stage is with the stag France. The total amount given an close about him that he cannot fall The Grand Opera receives \$160,000, the tian men and women should surround thera Comique 361,000, the Comedie it, lift it up and stand so close about it that it cannot fall again, says the

> Melba carned \$250,000 last season. cents a night in Australia. The "Belle of the West," an Amer-

produced at the Queen's theater, Dub-Cora Tanner and Isabelle Evesson

r ito is a fellure-or, as they express lick is to present in New York Aug. 29. "Devil's Island," which James H. Wal- ROVING DECK HANDS in the tenderloin district— 'a frost.' The piece is founded on the case of

this kind of work-the effort to hold ferson De Angelis is to appear has The name of the opera in which Jefhe wirror up to the surface life of the been changed from "The Musketcers" city. That is a mistake, I loathe It. to "The Jolly Musketeers"-just to and my writings for the Casino are make the piece seem as stellar as pospurely an affectation on my part. I sible. Vanrensslaer Wheeler, Harry have not r deluded myself with the MacDonough J. K. Blake. Bertha ides that I am an efficacious, hilarious Waltzinger, Maude Hollins and Helena conflictionists of fads. My ambition is Fredericks will be in the cast. "The write a genuine comedy-droma, Jolly Musketeers," which is

any rate. I am perfectly willing to say are given every night in the year in duty a hard one, though sometimes the this to you: I shall never write another with the New theater, with the exception of ludicrous crops out. There is a little other 'review' or 'summer piece' for fast days. In the last business year end- of all three, odd ludlerous and sad, in one of them signing at Duluth on a the Casino. I may have worn out my ing with June, 1898, there were 767 personne and I am not sad."

or all three, odd ludicrous and sad, in one of them signing at Dunch on a something that happened not long ago. lake freighter. He works hard for the little he sarns, and his food is coarse Sam Blom, of Cincinnati, has just recluding sixty-one different operas and one, had at some time in the past borPerhaps the boat is going to Chicago was given 30% times, the repertory instory of how the Hawalians were the two oratories. There were thirty-six rowed some money and had given to with ore. During the passage he works story of how the Flawaiians were performances of Wagner, ten of Moz- secure the loan a chattel mortgage on hard, as I have said, and accumulates taught American national airs. "I was art, eleven of Weber, and six of the pulpit, the pulpit chairs and a a thirst that is his undoing when he first transports Roothoven Including appreciant to the pulpit, the pulpit chairs and a a thirst that is his undoing when he

# THE QUEEN OF DENMARK.



THE MOTHER-IN-LAW OF ALL EUROPE. The Woman Who Captured the Thrones of Russia and England for Her Daugh-

The greatest matchmaker of modern | When Queen Louise was married, The Copenhagen reunions have been a tury. Queen Louise and Prince Christian

When the "children" grew up and reunions became more celebrated, and now it is not an unusual thing for tour- great state doings were transacted. The If the stage is wicked it is the duty lists in Europe to travel to Denmark for late ezar of Russia made all his impor-

times is Ill. The mother-in-law of all back in the '40s, she was a simple printhis country and Great Britain. It ods. The czar has presented the Bul-Denmark, who for fifty-six years has burg-Glucksburg. In 1893 Christian the duke of Sehleswig-Holstein-Sondertumes for 100 Russian plays taken from overlooked the thrones of the old world succeeded to the throne unexpectedly, from the standpoint of mother and and that same year Alexandra, the oldest daughter, married the prince of Wales. Three years later Dagmar, an enture of the old world for half a cen- other daughter, married Alexander III The theaters in Japan have a novel from their small but lofty throne in the 1878 Thyra married the duke of Cumberland, the ugliest and richest man in Europe. Thyra went Insane, but the others have lived public lives. Then there are sons. The Prince Royal Frederick is now a man of 55, and has a son who married Maud of Wales, Another son is King George of Greece At these annual Copenhagen reunion

and her death is expected soon,

making the levy.

ticles. This was the oddest lot of stuff

For a few days no one could find out

there was no way to get into the bulld-

ing to make the levy unless he was

found or the church was found open.

It was generally closed, and it would

not do to attempt to make the levi

during a Sunday service, the only tim

There was some difficulty in

Curious Levy Made a Short lime Ago By the Sheriff.

Many of Them Among the Most Careless of Floating Laborers.

In pursuance of the duties pertainthat shall deplet and maybe illuminate Stange and Edwardes, will be given its utles often have things to do that are ing to his office the sheriff and his depothe character of a man essentially no- harst production on Sept. 26 at Spring- disagreeable, odd, ludierous or sad, according to the circumstances. When the average deck hand on a lake vespart of her. In the, I am not at all by the city. The director has at his as collector of moneys due some cred-Leipzig's Stadt theater is subsidized the services of the sheriff are called in provided from work for the Casino, and disposal three buildings, the Old and iter whose patience is worn out there I would infinitely prefer to write a piece the New theaters, and for a part of the Empire theater, let us say. At year the Carola theater Performances are often circumstances that make the jority. But there is a class of these men that are without exception the formances and 3801 rehearsals. Opera One of the churches of the city, a minor at Honolulu when the first transports Reethoven. Including operettas, 135 dif- clock. The holder of the mortgage of the Dewcy relief arrived. One even-ferent plays were given and there were sought to recover upon it, and placed ing during the festivities I wept. The eight-five performances of classic the offair in the sheriff's hands with orders to levy on the mortgaged ar two, and according to his ideas he i

was nonplussed for a few days. Finally the janitor turned up, however and the trouble was over. At last acof the mortgaged property. "I saw in The Herald some time ago," said a vessel man the other day, "an article on lumberjacks and some of the floating common laborers who drift from one job to another, in which was stated that they, or the typica ones, were the most care-free people on earth. I want to put forth another candidate for that honor, and that is sel. I do not mean to say that there even mean that they are in the magets to port. After the work at Chicago is done, the hand comes around for his pay. He has made a dollar

> days on the boat. How they stand it is more than I know. Where do they go during the winter? Ask me some thing easier." Who Will be our Next President?
>
> Politicians are now planning for the presidential campaign of 1900, but the war has so overshadowed all other matters that politics is almost unnoticed. Many people are of the opinion that the candidates will be the same as in 1896, but there may be a "dark horse" who will win the race. Popularity has much to do with candidates. This is also true with medicine. The most popular remedy today is Hostetter's Stomach Bitters, and it has retained this for many years. Science never discovered the equal of this medicine for stomach, liver and kidney diseases. It builds up solid flesh tissue, imparts vigor and vitality to all organs, and makes life worth living. A bottle will make a big change for the better. Try it.

well heeled. That will buy a good jag, and what more does a man want. So

nearest saloon, and a few hours later

porked for, and after sleeping it off, which he does not do until his money

is gone and he can make it no larger is ready for another boat. He sel

stances would be a handicap, and if he had any it would find its way to the

pawnshop in short order, and he would

be again free from responsibility. A

he does not go too far and land in the

jug he is ready again for a few more

he has acquired a most glorious state of intoxleation. That is what he has

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Tessman & Bellivoau, 212 W. Michigan street.
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CONFECTIONERY - WHOLESALE.

counts an effort was being made to Pennsylvania & Ohio Fuel Co., 430 W. Superlor st. settle the matter without forcing a sale North Western Fuel Co., 329 W. Sup. St. Ohio Coal Co., Providence Bid'g., 332 W. Sup. St. CARRIAGES, WAGONS AND HARNESS. Studobaker Bros' Mf'g Co., 416- 418 E. Superior st. CIGARS AND TOBACCO-WHOLESALE. The J. W. Howes Co., 602-603 Palladio building. Geo. E. Rolph, 104 W Michigan st. distributing agents for La Preferencia. Minuet and Rare-Bit Cigars.

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Chicago, Aug. 29.-H. T. Higgins, ploded while Mr. Higgins was in it. The shock was terrific, covering Mr. Higgins with scalding steam and leaving scarcely a portion of his body uninjured. Mr. Higgins has been in the employ of the Rock Island for eighteen years. He was 52 years old. A widow and two children survive him.

# KIRKHAM REMOVED.

Sensational Flight of a Weather Ob-

server From New Orleans. Washington, Aug. 29.-R. E. Kirkham, the official formerly in charge of the weather station at New Orleans and whose sudden flight from that city created a sensation some weeks ago. has been dismissed from the service. His dismissal takes effect Aug. 21. Forecast Official Alex McAdie, who bas been stationed at the weather office at San Francisco, has been transferred to the New Orleans station and arrived there yesterday to take charge. Inspector Beals, traveling Inspector for the hureau, has been in charge of the Philippines. the New Orleans station since early in August and Kirkham, after his sudden aleparture, has been on assignment to the Chicago bureau pending action on

LIEUT. TIFFANY'S FUNERAL.

# WHY HE COMES.

Washington, Aug. 29 .- Up to this mocashier for the treasurer's office of the | ment no orders have been sent to Gen to entirely possible, and, in fact, prob. be taken for a week or two. able that, being in the United States and well acquairted with the situatio n the Philippines, Gen. Merritt may b lesignated to proceed to Paris as tech nical adviser to the peace commission This is presuming that the commission will continue in session for several weeks at least, for otherwise it would. New York, Aug. 29.-The sixth and make the long trip from the Philippines States cavalry arrived in Jersey City

y rail and then by boat to Parls. sioners have with them some person the Intention of the president to avail ton and two died there. The troops arrest him and further development that officer it was believed to be better vate Deans in a fight on Aug. 18. to allow the admiral to remain at Manlla, where the experience he has acquired will be of great value in the days following the decision of the

PHARMACEU'CICAL MEETING. Baltimore, Aug. 29.—The forty-sixth annual meeting of the Pharmaceutical association began in this city and will continue during the week. About 300 trict of Columbia voluiteers, one batdelegates from all parts of the country. Boston, Aug. 20.—The body of Lieut. many of whom are accompanied by tached to the Fifth army corps, Troops William Tiffany of the Rough Riders, their wives and families, are in at- A. C. D and F of the Second cavalry, who died here last Thursday, was taken tendance. This morning was devoted the men who operated the balloons at to Newport today for burial. A brief to an executive session of the council. Santiago and ninety-five men of the service was held in a room at the The first general session was held in Thirty-third Michigan volunteers. These Ky., special to the Times-Star says: make a change in the body in the event

Homeward March Would Be Vielcome Sound For Many Soldiers.

Sick | flen Condemn Treatment Received at Camp Thomas.

New York, Aug. 29.—The following or dysentery being the prevailing dis- Porto Rican commissions were to obpatients have been transferred from the cases. Private Bohlman, Company B, tain the best and most advantageous field hospital at Camp Wikoff, Montauk

C. H. Zimmerman, Company B, Tweifth infantry; Aubrey Marchand, those of William Bohle, of Battery F. H, Third infantry; W. L. White, Company K. Sixteenth infantry; Dr. James 11. Devereaux, acting assistant sur- be enlarged so as to accommodate 750 geon, Third infantry; Lee Ackerman, Company A. Twentleth infantry; James . Silberman, Company C. Fourth inxteenth infantry: L. C. McMahon, These men will be put on cots in the cond cavalry; Andrew Brown, Je- new wing tomorrow. ome Walters and George Cruerus of ie First volunteer cavalry have been then to Roosevelt hospital in this city. A hospital train of two Pullman cars rived in Jersey City today over the isylvania railway, carrying forty soldlers of the Fourteenth New York volunteers on furlough from Camp Thomas to recuperate. Relatives and friends of the sick soldiers were

bitterly of the treatment they received at Camp Thomas. THE HOSPITAL TRAIN. It Arrives at Pittsburg and Leaves For the East.

Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 29 .- The Pennrivania state hospital train, under rs and carried 213 sick soldiers, thiren of them hailing from New York. Seven were taken to hospitals in this elty and the others proceeded East. A crowd of fully 5000 people were at the atlon when the train arrived.

TO BE MUSTERED OUT. Grigsby's North Dakota Rough Riders Half of the Sick at Camp Thomas on the List Today.

Washington, Aug. 29 .- The following oops have ben ordered mustered out: Springfield: llinois, Lexington to Springfield; Six y-fifth New York from Camp Alger to Buffalo; Fifth Ohio Infantry from Fermandina, Fla., to Columbus, Ohlo; First Wisconsin from Jacksonville to Camp Douglas, Wis.; Third United States volunteer cavalry (Grigsby's) at Chickamauga: Fourth Texas at Austin, Tex.

NO ORDERS YET.

froops at Camp Merriam Ilavo Not Learned Their Fate.

tillery will probably be retained in the service. It was the prevailing opinion at the headquarters that no action will

ACCUSED OF MURDER.

One of the Men Just Arrived From

Lakeland, florida. possible for Gen. Merritt to seventh sections of the First United

SLEEPING ON THE FLOOR. peace commission as to the future of Conditions at Camp Wikoff Said to

> Be Improved. at Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point, in. Point of violence. cluded the First battalion of the Distalion of United States engineers at Deputy Sheriff Shot While Trying to

District of Columbia volunteers, died on terms possible for Spain. the passage from Santlago There are 1600 patients in the eneral hospital at Camp Wikoff, 115 of whom

are down with typhoid. This is a dehospital corps, Eighth Ohio; F. S. Second artillery; Timothy Donovan, of Proop F, Second artillery, from malarial fever, and Frederick Miller, Company A. Twenty-first infantry, from dysen-

more patients.

THE NAVAL MILITIA. Will Be Mustered Out In Bodies Instead of Individually.

Washington, Aug. 29 .- Acting Secretary Allen has deelded to adopt the policy of mustering out the naval militla in bodles. waiting to receive them. The men who instead of individually as heretofore were well enough to talk complained This will be done in the case of the New This will be done in the case of the New York men on the Yankee, now at New York, and in all other cases hereafter. Mr. Allen believes that the militiannen will be better pleased to go to their homes in bodies where they may be met by their people and greeted publicly. The navy department is highly gratified at the spiendid service rendered by these men. Just before the battle of July 3, sixty Chicago militiannen were placed on the hleago militiamen were placed on th battleship Oregon and the reports that come to the department all speak in the highest terms of their ability. So well had they been drilled in Instances that new men were turned over to the militia-men to be instructed in their duties. The militiamen were also on the best of terms with the enlisted aboard ship and the latter manifested their appreciation of the good qualities of the Chicago boys by cheering heartily for them as they of the good qualitles of the Chicago boys by cheering heartly for them as they were gathered to be mistered. The de-partment is not able to proceed as fast as it would like in the matter of muster-ing out the militiamen on account of the necessity of retaining a sufficient body of sallors to man the ships.

CONDITIONS IMPROVING.

Chickamauga Park, Aug. 29.-The work of moving the First army corps from Chickamauga has been completed and the army officials are now directing their ttention to the Third corps. The Third emiessee and First Mississippl of the Anniston, Ala., tomorrow, Others will leave us rapidly as transportation can be provided. The whole corps, it is thought, can be easily moved during the week. The Sixth regiment United States volunteer will remain here for some time. The Eighth New York is now being mustered out and will probably leave for home to-morrow. The Second Nebraska is expectto start for Omaha Wednesday. The conditions in the hospitals at Camp Thomas are rapidly improving. At least half of the sick have been sent away and irrangements are being made to send arrangements are being made to send hundreds of others.
Governor Black of New York will arrive at Camp Thomas this evening. He comes here for the purpose of examining into the condition of the New York regiments, and will ascertain if he can do anything that will benefit the boys.

HE WAS A THIEF.

The Feeling Bitter Against Cashier Todd of the Preston Bank.

Minucapolis, Aug. 29 .- A Preston. Minn., special says: M. R. Todd, the eashler who wrecked the Filimore Dunty bank, has confessed the theft of all the bank's deposit funds to M. T. men was ready to sail from New York Grattan, one of his bondsmen. Grattan for Santiago on the Seguranca last told Told that a lynching was immin. week, seventeen of them objected to today from Lakeland, Fla. There were ent unless he made a full statement. going and were discharged. The rest It is regarded at essential by the state about 400 on the two trains. All were Overcome by fear, he confessed that of the company then proceeded and the department that the American commissions transported from Jersey City to Long just prior to the bank's assignment he men who have volunteered here will Island City to continue their trip to had taken all the money on deposit take their places. The company will thoroughly advised as to the military Montauk Point. The first five sections and delivered it to a former partner, take charge of the telegraph system at and civil situation at Munilla to assist of the cavalry are at Montauk. Fifteen who is now in La Crosse, Wis. The La Santiago. in reaching a sound conclusion. It was sick men were left behind at Washing- Crosse authorities have been asked to himself of Admiral Dewey's services in brought back Private C. H. Thomas, are expected. It develops that Todd is this manner, but efter consultation with who is accused of having killed Pri- a forger, a spurious note having turned up in the bank's paper. A note given by the Presbyterian church, of which Todd was treasurer, was paid and Todd said he had destroyed it. The note

> pletely looted the bank and his motherin-law's large estate. The feeling TRAGEDY IN KENTUCKY.

Make an Arrest. cases on board the transport, typhold of Claiborne county, Tenn., as the lat- the vacancy that would so result.

at Tazewell, Tenn. John Cadle, a by-stander, was shot and killed. Charles Burch, a friend of Johnson, was suspected of having fired the shot which killed Cadle. Cloud was a brother of a member of the legislature who was BEST THEY CAN DO.

FIVE O'CLOCK EDITION.

That Is All Spain Expects

of Her Peace Commissioners.

course of action during the coming ses sion. It is understood that they will not support a radical campaign against the government, but will maintain the attitude which they assumed during the last session. Senor Robledo, howver, as leader of the dissident Conservatives, proposes to employ every legitmeans to ensure a debate upor all questions of war or peace. The atti tude of the Carlists and Republicans is not announced, but they can be de pended upon to violently oppose the ad-

If the French ambassador at Wash ington, M. Cambon, forwards in time the list of American peace commission ers, the cabinet ministers at the meet ing to be held here tonight will deal with the Spanish commission. The nulnisters declare that the only instructions sent to the Cuban and

STARTED FOR CANTON.

crease. The deaths reported today were President llad a Quiet and Restful Stay at Somerset. Somerset. Pa., Aug. 29.—The presi-

dent and Mrs. McKinley passed a rest. ful night. They rose early and wished There are 530 men in the detention their visit could be prolonged. The visit hospital. By tomorrow the hospital will of the president has been a comparatively quiet one, such as a rest-seeker might wish for. There were but few While the condition in the hospitals callers until this morning, when the has been somewhat huproved, fifty sick antry: W. H. Fanughy, Company C, soldiers are still sleeping on the floor, was given rein and 100 persons gathered in front of the McKinley home for ; handshake. Many men carried kodaks with which to snap the chief executive, and some of the women had armsful of pables whose little hands they wished o lay in that of the president. The president evidently wished to avoid anything like a reception, and he sat on the side porch smoking. Coming to the front porch he shook hands with those who had gathered there. When the crowd had gone the president, sitting on a bench at the outer edge of the pavement, saw two aged farmers who had come in to see him. He beckoned to them and met them half way down the steps for a handshake. The presidential party, consisting of the

president and Mrs. McKinley, Assistant Secretary G. B. Cortelyou and Maj. Webb Hayes, left here on a special train at 11 o'clock for Johnstown, from where BLACK CREPONSthey will continue their trip westward. Abner McKinley accompanied the party to Johnstown and may remain with it

at Canton. The president and Mrs. McKinley drove to the station with Abner McKin-89c and 75c. ley and his daughter Mabel. A large crowd gathered at the station to wave American manufacturers, in 46 and 40 inches wide; nothing like them a good-bye, but after the president entered his car he did not again appear.

# TO ASSUME CONTROL

Instructions to the Cuban and Porto Rican Military Commissions Prepared.

Washington, Aug. 29.-The instructions made public, but their general terms are known to be the same as the instructions sent to Gen. Shafter regarding the govrunent of Santiago and to Gen. Merritt regarding the Pullippines. this will mean that the military com-missions will take control of Cuba an-Porto Rico the same as the militar Juba surrendered to the Uni ffer the Santiago campaign. The man minor details relative to the evacuation of the islands are left to the commissions, who will report any difficulty or disputed points to Washington. There never has been doubt that the United States would take full control or Rico, but the instructions to the C military commission settles any qu regarding that Island and means or the present at least the United Sate

een the case in Santlago.

WILL GO TO SANTIAGO. fifteen Volunteer Men of the Signal

will assume the government and contro

Corps. Washington, Aug. 29.- A detachment of fifteen volunteer men of the signal corps has been formed at the Washington barracks and will be sent to Santiago, Cuba, in a few days. When Capt. Lee's company of signal service

WHITE HAS NOT ACCEPTED. Change in the Peace Commission is Probable.

Washington, Aug. 29.—There is still Crosse bank. Todd seems to have comnel of the American membership of the peace commission. Up to this mo-New York, Aug. 29.-Today's arrivals against him is bitter, almost to the ment it is not definitely and absolutely known whether Justice White will accept the appointment tendered him, and efforts are making by the president to learn his Intentions in the matter. Mr. McArthur, the secretary of the American commission, is now in New York making arrangements for the sailing of the commission on Sept. 17, Parker house, and under escort of a detail of the National Lancers, the guard of Governor Wolcott, the body was left in and musical entertainment will be tendered the delegates and visitors to heard the responsibility of Clean and the responsibility of Clean and the responsibility of Clean and the responsibility of the responsibility of Clean and the responsibility of the responsibility

# OFF WITH THE OLD! ON WITH THE NEW!

There's a never ending, always going round of activity at this store. Before one season's merchandise and its selling is fairly off we are at the front and ever first with another season's merchandise and its selling.

Early advance showing of Fall Fabrics are here ready for your seeing. Here are selections from the multitude of bargains that hold sway for TUESDAY.

A GRAND OPENING OF SILKS AND DRESS GOODS.

Monday is silk day at the Big Store. The first showing of New Silks, New Weaves, New Designs. low prices will prevail, as an in-ductment for you to become ac-quainted with the pretty new Autumn Weaves. 

special for this sale A grand assortment of pretty Silks for Waists, Skirts, Dresses or

Trimmings; none Letter at \$1.0) 85c and 75c BLACK SILK SALE-New Weaves, New Qualities.

Soles, Almas, Luxors, Taffetas, Gros Grains, at the following low \$1.37, \$1.00, 75c

**NEW BLACK** 

Better styles, and every yard warranted, in Satirs, Peau de

DRESS GOODS. ever shown in the west of antilyou of new weaves. Don't buy until you of new weaves. All e seen our entire line. e our line of beautiful weaves in

\$1.75, \$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00 Black Crepons from our leading

50c and 39c FRENCH POPLINS-

Every yard guaranteed to wear; rich, handsome black goods, 46 and 40 inches wide, at— \$1.75, \$1.39, \$1.00, 79c, 59c GERMAN HENRIETTAS-6 Inches wide, extra heavy, dou-

\$1.50, \$1.25, \$1.00, 85c, 75c THAT ARE TRADE WINNERS-Lot 1.-25 pieces Satin Soliels, in worth less than 50c; pening price-per yard .... 

COLORED DRESS GOODS. o eases received this week of

New Colored Dress Goods, We thoroughly canvassed th for Fall Noveities, and from a hos sortments that are richer and beter than ever seen in Dulnth. Exquisite exclusive effects in us; in smooth goods, mixed effects, silk and wool, fancy Bayaderes and

tailor cloths—at special low prices—

er nattern-

\$15, \$12.50, \$10.50, \$8.50 Swell Novelties in 2-toned effects and Silk and Wool Mixtures. copies of foreign weaves, sold at \$3 and \$4 a yd-opening price—per yard.. \$1.00 10 pieces 46-inch Novelties, entirely new in colors and weaves; the bargain of the season 75c 25 pieces Novelties in 46-inch Crepons, 46-inch Mixtures, 40-inch Striped and Black Novel-ties; the new Fall leaders **50c** 

59 pieces Fancy Weaves, copies of \$1.00 and \$1.25 weaves; every yard guaranteed to give satisfaction and 50 styles to hoose from at ..... Extra Special-5 pieces faney Bayaderes and Fancy Mixtures, 50c goods; as LINEN DEPT. 50 dozen Tray Cloths, hem-stitched and fringed; all 25 doz Damask Napkins, full bleached, fast edges, all linen; special, per doz special- per yard .....

10 pieces Cream Damask. 15 pieces 72-inch Bleached Damask very soft and heavy, worth \$1.25; special, a yd. \$1.00 heavy satin finished, 10 pieces Turkey Red Damspecial-per yard ... 5000 yards 26-inch Bleached Muslin entirely free from dressing worth 8c always; special —per yard (limit 20 yds)... 5/26

CLOAK DEPT.

TWO CENTS.

ate Skirt Sale. The greatest combination of styles, service, satisfaction and economy in Wrappers and Separate Skirts ever adver-Ladies' Black Mohair Skirts, tailor-made; guaranteed to hang perfect

\$1.98, \$2.39, \$3.49, \$4.98 Ladies' Storm Serge Skirts, guaranteed to be all wool, bound with velvet; skirt made very full. Sale

\$3.49 and \$4.98 plain and figured, all new designs

\$4.98, \$6.50, \$6.98, \$11.75 to \$21.00. Ladies' Beautiful Crepon Skirts. pon. They look swell and hang per-

\$3.98, \$5.98 to \$9.00

Ladies' New Flannelette Wrappers, in all the new styles, fancy trimmed, full skirt, separate waist lining. Sale price— 98c, \$1.25 and \$1.49

FLANNEL DEPT. 500 pairs large Cotton Blankets, white or gray; worth 65c; special—per pair 19 pieces 36-Inch Skirting Flaunels, with embroidered 10 pieces White Embroidered Flannels, 36 inches wide, all wool, worth 60c and 75c; Special—per yard.

Bargain Counter No. 1. SPECIAL ADVANCE SALE OF ALL-WOOL BLANKETS .-

10) pairs of strictly all-wool Blankets, red and black plaids, and white and black plaids, worth \$2.98 CARPET AND

DRAPERY DEPT. \* rolls heavy all-wool Ingrain; cheap at 59e a yard; 45c tomorrow at-per yard ... 2509 yards Art Ticking in remnants, sultable for pillow covers and drapery, in all the leading colors, regular price 25e a yard; tomorrow.. Curtain Ends in Irish Point, Brussels and Swiss, worth up to \$5.69 each—

GROCKERY DEPT. English Porcelain Decorated Tea. Cups and Saucers, worth 10c each; tomorrow they go FRUIT PLATES-5 gloss New Decorated Vienna China Fruit Plates; Special for tomorrow—each...

sets, usual price \$18,50 per set; tomorrow at \$13.50 d-iach Crystal Glass Bowls, the 18c kind; tomorrow at JARDINIERES-69c, 79c, 89c and 98c HALF PRICE— Odd pieces in White Vienna China Dincerware at half regular prices.

Hardware Dept. OATMEAL BOILERS-2-quart Granite Oatmeal Boilers, worth 75c, at— TIN DIPPERS-1-qt retinned Dippers. tomerrow, one to a customer. at-each..... GEM PANS-6-cup Tin Gem Pans at—each..... EGG BEATERS-The genuine Dover Egg Beater at-each. CHILDREN'S CHAIRS-Children's Chairs, slightly damaged; plain chairs..... Rocking Chairs ... Heavy Asbestos Mats, two for Wire Handle Tinned Basting

Fibre Lunch Boxes

Per dozen boxes

# HE WAS IN ACTION

Lieut. Haines Received His busy, Wound on the Last Day of War.

# VERY LIVELY FIGHT

Amid a Rain of Mauser Bullets the Enemy Was Dislodged.

New York, Aug. 29.-Lieut. Haines, commanding an artillery platoon under Capt. Potts, in Porto Rico, was wounded on Aug. 12, the day the war ended. He is now at St. Luke's hospital in this oity. Talking with his brother this city. Talking with his brother, where he can do a man's work easily and Capt. T. Jenkins Haines, who was at cheerfully. his bedslde, he sald:

"The cable regarding this affair was being struck by a stray Mauser bullet.'

Those subtle poisons which debilitate the entire organism and invite consumption This was misleading, as it might lead one to suppose my battery was not in netion and that my wound was an accident was reas several other men were and nerve-force. In short he will be a man among men. out in advance along the San Juan road to find a position from which we could enfilade the Spanish position, from which a heavy fire had been received, the Spanish volleys coming with remarkable regularity and precision. On the morning of Aug. 12 Capt. Potts was ordered to proceed up the San Juan road with five guns for the purpose of shelling the Spanish trenches at Azomanta. Four guns, which included my platoon, were moved into a position in centners; Austria's 14,000,000 and Gera field near the San Juan road at a many's 13,000,000. range of 2000 yards, the fifth gun being sent ahead 100 yards to our right on

practice. The two Howltzers were soon silenced and the Spaniards were seen running from their entrenchments. Then we slackened our lire and shortand began to return. Gen. Wilson sent me with a gun some distance up the road in advance of the rest to try and enflade the enemy. I proceeded up the road on horseback about 200 yards and found a company of Wisconsin infantry on a bend of the road which formed a cover from the Spanish fire. I passed beyond them and the gun was unlimbered in the next turn of the road in a somewhat sheltered position. My men lay down on the roadside to escape the Spanish volleys which were coming over the road in our front and right. Some of the men told me the enemy were advancing within 200 yards in force and that we must get out or lose the

geant we would have a try at them for luck anyhow, and as I could see no Spanlards nearer than 500 or 600 yards than the fire suddenly increased so the Yuken will go beyond the expect-fiercely that the gun could not be atlons of everybody. Concerning the served. We hauled the gun back to the situation at Dawson, Maj. Walsh said: next turn in the road, where we were joined by the second gun, still unable son is over-populated by about 10,000 to do any great execution owing to the people and they must either move out sheltered position of the enemy. The and prospect new territory or leave the fire continued with fierceness but from | district." our new position we brought a house in view. I had the gun Instantly trained upon it as I saw several Span lards there outside of it and I felt cer-

tain it was not empty. "The very first shot landed fairly upon its side and penetrating burst inside, sending things tlying. The enemy broke cover and I turned to the sergeant, saying: 'That was a good one; now give them —.' As I turned Minnesota regiments reached this camp of God, the happy presage for the country that is about to open, it would converge into one powerful focus the efforts of all states sincerely sawking to make hand to my side and brought it away were sent imediately to the division

"The sergeant saw and ran to my side. 'They've got me this time,' I said, and he put his arm around me and led me away and let me lie down. "The war was ended that day."

# THREE LOSE THEIR LIVES. Train Carrying Troops Jumps the

Track Near Birmingham. Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 29.-Two enlisted men of the Sixty-ninth New York volunteers were instantly killed, one fatally and six seriously injured in a wreck which occurred on the Louisville & Nashville near here last night. The killed are: Peter Farley, Company G, New York

Frank Glennon, private, nephew of Col. John Duffy Fatally injured: Sergt. J. J. Manning, Company E. Seriously hurt: Thomas J. Skelly, Company E; Harry G. Denohue, Com-

pany E: James Meades, Company E; Michael Doran, Company E. The train was carrying the Sixtyninth, New York, to their new camp at Huntsville. It left Fernandina, Fla., at I o'clock yesterday afternoon, three or four hours after the time set for its Brooklyn

The train was the first section. It was going at a high rate of speed. Ten miles north the engine and tender amped the track, derailing five cars, which rolled down a steep embankment. The soldiers claim the train Milwaukee was running too fast around the curve. Kansas City The injured were brought here and are being given every attention at the infirmary.

# THE WORLD'S HARVEST.

### Annual Estimate Made By Hungary's Minister of Agriculture.

Vienna, Aug. 29.—The annual esti- ance, that depositions will be taken in system was under the effect of the medicine, mate of the world's harvest made by Chleago and Milwaukee next week in I began to improve, and after taking it for gary states that the shortage in corn Nall, it is said, expects to go to both will probably be from 13,800,000 to 15,- citles as his own attorney and will 100,000 metric centners. Importing cross-examine the witnesses. countries will need from 115,400,000 to 123,600,000 more than output. Exporting 123,600,000 more than output. Exporting countries will be able to send from 101,500,000 to 108,500,000 centners. The stores from last year being 9,800,000 centners, the final deficit will be from 5,000,000 to 6,000,000 centners. The exports are estimated: From the United States, 50,-000,000; from the Argentina, 9,500,000 to 28,-000,000; from the Argentina, 9,500,000 to without the assistance of a guide. 9,000,000; from Hungary, 7,000,000 to 8.000,000; from India, 6,000,000 to 7,500,- you are a subscriber for The Herald.



any further. But you never know what is going to develop in a halfnour shed, bile-poisoned constitution. If a man as soon as he feels that he is not get-

His appetite will be sharpened; his liver invigorated; his digestion strengthened; an edge put on his whole nutritive organism.

There are hundreds of delusive temporary stimulants, "malt extracts," sarsaparillas and compounds, which are more or less "boomed" by merely profit-seeking drugglets; but an honest drugglet will give you the "Golden Medical Discovery" when you ask for it. If well-informed he knows that its sales have steadily increased for thirty years and that it is the invention of an educated, authorized physician who has devoted a life-time of active practice and profound study to chronic diseases. and profound study to chronic diseases.

# FELL OFF A RAFT.

Wolf, Minn., Aug. 29.-While fishing yesterday morning, about 8:30, Peter Knud- its name that great states have concluded son, a section foreman of the Duinth, Missabe & Northern rallway at Wolf ly after we did the enemy took heart Junction, fost his life. He was out with a party of friends on Dead Man's lake about one and a half miles from Scott, and was on a raft. By some means he fell off and sank to rise no more. Mr. Knudson was a very industrious ian and leaves a young wife and tw children. He has one brother, a section foreman at Proctor, and another who Is yardmaster at Ely for the Duluth & Iron

### DAWSON OVERPOPULATED. Maj. Walsh Says There Is Lots of Gold in Alaska.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 29.-Maj. J. M. Walsh, ex-commissioner of the Yukon "The firlng at this time was very district, who has arrived here from heavy, the Mauser bullets coming in a Dawson, en route to Ottawa, Canada, to make his official report, estimates this season's gold output at \$11,000,000, while the clean-up for next year will I had him run the gun out on the road undoubtedly aggregate \$20,000,000. He ittle. We had no sooner done this predicts that further developments in "The district in the vicinity of Daw-

### MINNESOTA'S FOURTEENTH. This Regiment Reaches Its New Camp at Knoxville.

Camp Poland, Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. I knew I was badly hurt, but felt no The Minnesota regiment is commanded pain. It was like being struck over the by Maj. Van Duzee. The two regishoulder with a club. I passed my ments brought about fifty sick, who

### hospital. BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Cincinnati-Cincinnati, 9; Pittsburg, Second rume-Cincinnati, 6; Pittsburg, At St. Louis-Baltimore, 13; St. Louis, At Bother ter-Brooklyn, 7; Cleveland, 5. At Rocher ter-Brooklyn, 7; Cleveland, 5. At Louisville-Louisville, 5; Washing-

At Chleago-Chicago, 12; New York, 7 WESTERN LEAGUE. At Milwankee-Minneapolis, 7; Milwankee. 3. Second game—Milwaukee, 10; Minneapolis, 7. At Columbus—St. Joseph. 6; Columbus. 5. Second g: mc—Columbus, 11; St. Joseph.

STANDING OF THE CLUBS. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

Played. Won. WESTERN LEAGUE.

WILL FIGHT MCNALL. Topeka, Kan., Aug. 29.-D. R. Hite representing the Connecticut Fire Insurance company, has notified Webb McNall, state superintendent of insur- diseases, I decided to try it. As soon as my the injunction case brought by the in- two months I was cured completely. the

You will get all the war news first if Swift Specific Co., Atlanta, Ga.

# THE CZAR FOR PEACE The Ex-Governor of Indiana

He Makes a Proposition to the World For Permanent Peace.

# WILHELM WAS READY

The Proposal Would Have **Emanated From Germany's** Ruler Very Soon.

London, Aug. 29.-The czar's proposttion for an international conference to obtain real and lasting peace among the powers and the termination of the progressive increase in armaments, which was conveyed in a note from Count Muravieff, the Russian foreign minister, to the for-eign diplomats at St. Petersburg, is likely to produce a sensation throughout Europe and coming from such a quarter and with such evident sincerity of purose, It is likely to have important ef-There is no doubt that with Russia taking the lead in such a step, Germany, France and the other nations will be

ready to follow. The text of the note "The maintaining of general peace and the possible reducing of the excessive ar-maments that weigh on all nations present themselves in existing conditions to the whole world an ideal toward which the endeavors of all governments should e directed. The humanitarian and magnanimous ideals of his majesty, the em peror, my angust master, have been won over to this view in the conviction that this lofty alm is in conformity with the most essential interests and legitimate views of all the powers; and the imperial government thinks the present moment would be very favorable for seeking the

International discussions are the most effectual means of ensuring all peoples benefited a real durable peace, above all, "Just before we came into action the enemy opened on us with infantry volumes and two 3-lack Howitzers. This Peter Knudson Drowned In Dead the longing for general appearement has grown especially pronounced in the constitutions, and the preputting an end to the progressive de serving of peace has been put forward a an object of international policy. It is in among themselves powerful ulliances.
"It is the better to guarantee peace that they have developed in proportions hith-erto unprecedented their military forces and still continue to increase them, withour shrinking from any sacrifice.
"Nevertheless all these efforts have not yet been able to bring about the benefi-The financial changes strike at the

rife intailed changes strike at the strength of public prosperity. The intellectual and physical strength of the nations' labor and cauital are mostly diverted from their natural application and are unproductively consumed. Hundreds of millions are devoted to accurring terof millions are devoted to acquiring ter-rible engines of destruction, which, though today regarded as the last work nce, are destined tomorrow to lose if their value in consequence of some resh discovery in the same fieled. National economic progress and the pro-ducing of wealth are either paralyzed or checked in development. Moreover, in proportion as the armaments of each power increase, they less and less fulfil the object the governments have set by the object the governments have set before themselves.

The economic crisis, due in great part to the system of armaments foutrance, and the continual danger that lies in this massing of war material are trans orming the armed peace of our days into a crushing burden which the peoples have more and more difficulty in bearing. "It appears evident that if this state of things were to be prolonged it would nevitably lead to the very catnelysm it is desired to avert, and the horrors whereof make every thinking person shudder in advance. To put an end to these incessant ar-

aments and to seek the means of warding off the calamitles that are threatening the whole world—such is the supremeduty today imposed on all states.

"Filled with this idea, his majesty has been pleased to command me to propo to all the governments whose represen-tatives are accredited to the imperial court, the assembling of a conference which shall occupy itself with the grave

of all states sincerely seeking to make the great conception of universal peace triumph over the elements of trouble and discord, and it would, at the same time, cement their agreement by a corporate consecration of the principles of equity and right whereon rest the scently of and right whereon rest the security of states and the welfare of peoples."

The Daily Chronicle's Parls correspondence. dent declares that the disarnament olive branch would have emanated from Emperor William in Jerusalem, If the czar's

idvisors, including, perhaps, M. Hano-laux, had not forestalled the German em-The Daily Mall says: "If the czar has not been, the emperor would surely have been the dramatist. It is too much to hope for the realization, but some good ought to come of it in the way of a bet-ter understanding of the powers."

# Catarrh is Not Incurable

But it can not be cured by sprays, vashes and inhaling mixtures which reach only the surface. The disease is n the blood, and can only be reached hrough the blood. S. S. S. is the only emedy which can have any effect upon Datarrh; it cures the disease permatently and forever rids the system of every trace of the vile complaint. Miss Josie Owen, of Montpeller, Ohlo,



prescribed by the doctors relieved me only temporarily, and though I used them for ten years, the disease had a rmer hold than ever. I tried a number of blood remedies, but their mineral ingredients settled in my bones and gave me rheumatism. I was in a lamentable condition, and after exhausting all treatment, was declared incurable. Beeing S. S. S. advertised as a cure for blood dreadful disease was eradicated from my system, and I have had no return of it."

Many have been taking local treatment for years, and find themselves worse now than ever. A trial of

will prove it to be the right remedy for Catarrh. It will cure the most obstinate case.

# MATTHEWS DEAD.

Passes to His Last Rest.

Wingate, Ind., Aug. 29.-At 6:30 o'clock yesterday morning at the Meharry homestead, where he was taken immediately after his sudden affliction, ex-Governor Claude Matthews passed away peacefully, surrounded by the members of his family. The only word he spoke after he claude that the Russians at New Chwang are trying to compet native own-ers of land there to sell their holdings at the claude law prices, and that in course-Claude Matthews passed away peacefully, surrounded by the members of his family. The only word he spoke after he was stricken was to his wife a few hours before he dled. He immediately lapsed into a profound coma from which he did not recover. not recover.

Mrs. Matthews started from Wingate this morning with the remains of her husband and arrived at Clinton, Ind., at 1:30 this afternoon. From Clinton the party goes direct to Hazel Bluff, the Matthews home. Out of respect to the oft-expressed wish of ex-Governor Matthews the body will not be taken to inwill occur Wednesday afternoon and will be held in the beautiful grove adjoining Governor Matthews the cometery.

the cemetery.
Governor Mount and staff will attend Governor Mount and staff will attend the funeral at Clinton and a special train will leave Indianapolis Wednesday morning to carry the officials and others.

Governor Matthews was born in Bath county, Ky., the birthplace of Abraham Lincoln, Dec. 14, 1845. He left Kentucky In 1868 and settled in Vermillon county. Ind., where he had a farm of 2000 acres. He organized the indiana Short Horn Breeders' association and was one of the



CLAUDE MATTHEWS.

founders of the National Association of Short Horn Cattle Breeders of the United States and Canada. Although always having a strong pre-difection for politics, Mr. Matthews rare-ly sought office. He served a term in the legislature in 1876. In 1890 he was nomiated and elected secretary of state and i 1892 he was chosen governor. Governor Matthews was related through of Virginia and Kentucky. He was the son of Thomas A. Matthews and Eliza A. Flacher. His maternal great grandfather. Gen. Thomas Jefferson Flacher, was an officer in the United States army of 1812. After his term of governor expired Mr

Matthews retired to his home in Vermillon county. In 1896 the friends of Mr. Matthews, resolved to make him a conspicuous candidate for the Democratic presidential nomination. The state convention was enthusiastically in favor of his nomination by the national Democratic convention which met in Chicago in July, 1896.

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Mr. Matthews endorsed the action of the national Democracy and immediately began a most brilliant campaign for Mr. Bryan and Mr. Sewall. He never faitered for an instant, but continued actually with the work until the polls were closed. On Jan. 7, 1868, he married Martha R. Whitcomb, daughter of the late James Whitcomb, who was governor of Indiana Whiteomb, who was governor of Indiana from 1843 to 1849 and was afterward United States senator from this state, Mr. Matthews attained wide celebrity while governor by driving out the Roby

### THEY FOUND GOLD. A Party of New York Germans Who Went to Alaska.

Seattle, Wash., Aug. 29.—News has been received here of the hig party of Germans who made a spectacular de- Session of the Grand Household Just parture from New York last winter for Maska. Peter Schramm, one of the party, who was recently at Juneau, reports that the party did not go to Daw- real meeting and first triennial session son, but drifted down to Lake Atlin, op- of the Grand Household of Ruth of the posite Pine Creek, where they found Grand United Order of Odd Fellows in gold in paying quantities. All had staked out caims.

# WILL VISIT MARK.

President McKinley Will Be a Guest of Hanna In Cleveland.

Cleveland, Aug. 29.—Senator Hanna, who has been enjoying a few weeks' outling in the West, having gone by boat to Duluth and from there to the fellowstone Park, will return to Cleveland Thursday evening. President Mc-Kinley, who will arrive in Cleveland Tuesday or Wednesday for a few days' quiet rest at the home of Col. Myron T. Herrick, will, it is understood, be a guest at Senator Hanna's home before his departure from the city.

# SICKNESS INCREASING.

Two Deaths From Typhoid Fever In San Francisco Hospitals.

San Francisco, Aug. 29.—There have writes: "I was af-flicted from infancy with Catarrh, and no one can know the suffering it produces

San Francisco, Aug. 29.—There have been two more deaths from typhoid fever at the division hospital. Privates F. H. Rudibaugh, Company H, Seventh Callfornia, and Pert A. Motorik. suffering it produces Callfornia, and Bert A. Metcalf, Combetter than I. The pany L. Fourteenth infantry. The remains of Metcalf will be taken to Cleveland, Ohio, for burial. Never before has the division hospital contained so many patients as at present. The records of the hospital contain 371 names; 305 of which are patlents actually in the hospital, 11 are in various city hospitals; 5 in private residences and 55 on furlough. The post nospital has 62 patients in addition. Brig. Gen. Miller has issued stringent orders for the improvement of the sanlary conditions at Camp Merriam.

> A PRIVATE DEAD. Vancouver, Wash., Aug. 29.-Private Archie Sault, United States signal corps, is dead of typhoid fever at the military hospital at Vancouver barracks.

A \$50,000 FIRE. Pittsburg, Pa., Aug. 29 .- A fire at New Kensington, Pa., eighteen miles north of here at 4 o'clock this morning, destroyed the opera house, Harmer's lock, Jaeobin's block and a number of dwellings. The Central hotel was badly damaged. The loss is estimated at \$50,000, partially insured.

# CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

A special from Hillsboro, Mo., says over A special from Hillsboro, Mo., says over thirty people were poisoned at a barbecue given at Morse Hill, and but for the prompt attention of physicians it is probable several deaths would have occurred. It is supposed some one placed parising green in the meat.

Private Harry Duval of Troop A of the Rough Riders killed himself yesterday by sliooting himself in the temple at Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point, He had been absent from camp for thirteen days, withsent from camp for thirteen days, without leave of absence, and feared to face the court-martial. He enlisted from Arizona and was considered an excellent

Mrs. Rev. George Jefferes and child, of Philadelphia, died in Shippinsburg, Pa. yesterday from the effects of cating toad-stools. Rev. Jefferes is in a critical con-

lition from the same cause.

It is from the same cause.

The Zionist conference was opened at Basic, Switzerland, testerday. Dr. Theodore Haral, the originator of the project to purchase Palestine and re-settle the large there provided and welcomed the lews there, presided and welcomed the delegates. Dr. Max Nordau made an address on the situation of the Jews during

minutes went down. All on board were of this notice to the sum of four thousand Senator Cushman K. Davis left New York for St. Paul at 5 o'clock last evening. The steamer South Portland arrived at Seattle yesterday, twelve days from St. Michaels, with 125 passengers, Of these only forty-five had gold dust. The total amount of gold is estimated by the purse; \$150,000. championship. The victor swam s eight yards in 13 minutes 10 seconds. The Cleveland century record was broken yesterday by W. E. Emerich, who was paced by a tandem. The route was to Geneva. Ohio, and back. The time was

# 3:35, lowering the record over that course which has stood for three years, by one

ORDER OF RUTH. **Ended at Washington.** 

Washington, Aug. 29.-The fifth an-America has closed its session here. Almost every state in the union was represented by a grand representative. The following grand officers were lected for the next three years: P. M. W. G. superintendent, Mrs. R. L. Barnes, Savanuah, Ga.: M. W. G. superintendent, J. W. Grant, Nashville, Tenn.; R. W. G. superintendent, Mrs. Julia C. Collier, District of Columbia: R. W. G. Rec., Charles H. Brooks, Paducah, Ky., LL. D.; R. W. G. prelate, Mrs. Agnes Moody, Chicago; R. G. W. treasurer, William T. Forrester, Richmond, Va.; R. W. G. usher, Mrs. Martha E. Riley, Denver, Col.; R. W. G. chamberlain, Mrs. Ellzabeth, Wagner Cross, Williamsport, Pa.: R. W. G. Shep., Mrs. Lucy Seay, Yonkers, N. Y .: William B. Harris, District of Columbia, was elected as a grand representative to present the next biennial Morable committee which convenes in St. Louis, Mo., Oct. 4, 1898, an appeal set-

ting forth certain laws that the grand



Teacher: "Correct: Like you it goes to the head.

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Your can rely implicitly upon the ability of this tonic to give you the new strength of which you are sadly in need after a spell of sickness.-Possesses the greatest nourishing and soothing qualities of malt and hops and is a NON-INTOXICANT.

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Chwang are trying to compel native owners of land there to sell their holdings at absurdly low prices, and that in consequence of this the Chinese are on the verge of an anti-Russan outbreak. The local mandarins are, so to speak, between the crossitives of the Russians and natives and are helpless.

The transport Koumanian left Santiago for Montauk Point this morning with 650 ies ies ies keepend and Ninth Massachusetts, the Second and Ninth Massachusetts with the Second and Ninth Massachusetts with the Second regulars, the Tenth cavalry and the Stateenth and Twenty-first regiments of the date of this notice upon a the Stateenth and Twenty-first regiments of the date of this notice upon a the Stateenth and Twenty-first regiments of the surface of the spirits. Ambulances were found to the stearner.

At Jacksonville, Fla., the first death in the States of the Second the

Gen. Davis, commander of the Second division of the Second army corps, has established headquarters in Camp Meade and well remain until the troops are mas.

Attorneys for said Mortgagee, Duluth. Minn.

Duluth. Evening Herald—Aug-22-29-Sept
5-12-19-26.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALEdollars interest which became due and payable on June 1st. 1898, all of which is (widower), mortgager, to Augustus B. Stoughton, mortgagee, bearing date the 10th day of June, 1895, and duly recorded the past year.

A dispatch from Pekin dated Ang. 27, says the French, Italian and Dutch ministers have formally demanded a share for their respective namonalities in the 17th day of June, 1895, at 3 o'clock p. professional chairs at the new university, of which an American, Professor Martin, of the debt secured by said default is a default payment of the debt secured by said mort. is president.

The Bank of Spain's report for the week today shows the following changes:
Gold in hald, increase, \$25,000 pesetas; sliver in hand, increase, 1,449,600 pesetas; notes in circulation, increase, 509,000 pesetas; debt secured by said mortgage and note thereof to declare the whole debt secured by said mortgage to be imputable. payment of the debt secured by said mort- to the place of beginning notes in circulation, increase, 505,000 pesetas.

The Anglo-Egyptian expedition has suffered a rather serious loss by the sinking of the gunboat Zalir. The boat sprang a leak when near Shendy and within a few minutes went down. All on board were of this notice to the sum of four thousand.

Attorney for Plaintiff.

Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-22-29-Ser delared and claimed to be due, and is due, owing and unpaid, amounting at the date of this notice to the sum of four thousand.

six hundred ninety-seven and 56-100 dol-And whereas said mortgage contains a power of sale, which power by reason of aid default has become operative, and no ction or proceeding at law or otherwise has been instituted to recover the debt. secured by said mortgage or any part Cavill, of Australia, yesterday defeated thereof;
Cornell at San Francisco in the third of a series of swimming races for the world's that by virtue of said power of sale, and The victor swam sixty-13 minutes 10 seconds.

The voltage will be

proper, First division, according to the recorded plat thereof, which premises, with the hereditaments and appurtences, will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said county and tate, on Saturday, the eighth day of Oc-ober, 1898, a. ton o'clock in the forenoon, at public auction, to the highest bldder for eash, to pay said debt and interest, and taxes, if any, together with seventyfive dollars attorneys' fee, stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law, subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale, as by

Dated August 22d, 1898, AUGUSTUS B. STOUGHTON, RICHARDSON & DAY. Attorneys for said Mortgagee, Duluth, Duluth Evening Herald Aug 22-29 Sept 5-

SHERIFF'S SALE OF REAL ESTATE UNDER JUDGMENT OF FORECLOS-State of Minnesola, County of St. Louis District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis W. R. Jamison,

Vs.

Robert C. Ray, Darius Cadwell,
Caroline E. Ray, Helen Ray, U.
G. Wray, as receiver, Worth W.
Preston, B. E. Baker, Union Rink
Company of Duluth, D. E. Hotston, John Q. U. A. Crosby, Allen Black, George Lautenschlager, The Heimbach Lumber Company, a corporation, Standard Salt
and Cement Company, a corporation, Emmet S. Palmer, Lucian
P. Hall, and William A. Hunt,
partners as Palmer, Hall &
Hunt, James Crawford and John
B. Crawford, partners as the B. Crawford, partners as the Crawford Steam Engine Works, Lea Ingram Lumber Company, a corporation, Duluth Van Express and Storage Company Storage Company, a ration, Duluth Roofing corporation, Duluth Roofing and Manufacturing Company, a corporation, Christ Pfitzenmeier. Albert Osterelch. Alex Wilson, C. H. Lester, M. M. Gasser and Bernard Spices. D. B. Crowley, partners as Crowley Electric Company, Peter B. McTague. Adolphus Levine, James Johnston and Martin Medand Bernard Silberstein and

by, also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein, Notice is hereby given, that, under an by virtue of a judgment and decree en-tered in the above entitled action on the

door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county, in separate parcels, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree, towit: All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lots one (1), two (2), three (3) and four (4), in block twenty-six (26), Portland Division of Duluth, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota.

Dated July 20th, 1898.
WILLIAM C. SARGENT,
As Sheriff of St. Louis Co., Minn
By V. A. DASH,

the farm Nebraska regiment occurred by selected by the first of Private William of Privat decree, with expenses of sale, to-wit: All Louis County, Minnesota, described follows, to-wit: The westerly thirty feet of the northerly thirty-five (35) feet Default has been made in the payment sion, according to the recorded plat there-of the sum of one hundred and thirty-five of, on the of record in the office of the register of deeds for St. Louis Cou payable on June 1st, 1898, all of which is Minnesota, more particularly described by owing and unpaid at the date of this metes and bounds as follows: Commennotice upon a certain mortgage duly made and delivered by Peter E. Johnson cing at the northwest corner of said for running thence southerly along the westeing at the northwest corner of said lot, running thence southerly along the westerly line of said lot a distance of thirty-five (35) feet; thence easterly at right angles to said last mentioned line, a distance of thirty (30) feet; thence northerly at right angles to said last regular right angles to said last regular.

Dated August 22nd, 1898.

Dated August 22nd, 1898.

As Sheriff of St. Louis County, Minn.

FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN. Attorney for Plaintiff.
Dulnth Evening Herald, Aug-22-29-Sept-5-

Default has been made in the payment of the sum of fifteen hundred eighty-one and 30-100 dollars, which amount is claimed to be due, and is due, owing and unpaid at the date of this notice upon a contain manual of the containing a cover of unpaid at the date of this notice upon a certain mortgage containing a power of saie, duly made and delivered by Nils A. Linderberg, ta single man), mortgagor, to Caroline Voigt, mortgagee, bearing date the first day of April, 1893, and duly recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for St. Louis County, Minnesota, on the twelfth day of April, A. D. 1893, at 8 o'clock a. m. in book 54 of mortgages on page 606. foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, to-wit: Lot number one (I), West Fourth street, in Duluth proper First division according to the

to recover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof;
Now therefore, notice is hereby given
that by virtue of said power of sale and
pursuant to the statute in such case made
and provided, the said mortgage will be
foreclosed by a sale of the premises therein described and situate in St. Louis
County, Minnesota, to-wit: The easterly
one half (e½) of lot numbered seven (7),
in block forty (40), in Endion Division of
Duluth, necording to the recorded plat Dulath, seconding to the recorded plat thereof, which premises with the hereditthereof, which premises, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, will be sold by the sheriff of said St. Louis County. Minnesota, at the front door of the court house of said county, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on Saturday, the 8th day of October, 1898, at ten o'clock in the forenoon, at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest and taxes, if any, together with seventy-five dollars attorneys' fees, stipulated in said mortgage to be paid in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law, subject to redemption at any time within one year from date of sale as by law provided. Dated, August 22nd, 1898.

CAROLINE VOIGT,

Mortgagee,

RICHARDSON & DAY,
Attorneys for said Mortgagee,
Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald-Aug-22-29-Sept-

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE .-Default having been made in the payment of that certain mortgage, made, executed and delivered by Thomas Carroll and Laura M. Carroll, his wife, mortgagers, to J. W. Becker, mortgagee, which mortgage bears date November 3, 1897, and was recorded in the office of the register of deeds in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, on tho 6th day of November, A. D. 1897, in Book numbered one hundred and sixty-three (163) of mortgages, on page thirty-seven 163) of mortgages, on page thirty-seven (M) thereof.

That according to the terms of said mortgage the sum of \$100 became due and payable on the 1st day of May, A. D. 1893, and that said sum nor any part thereof has ever been paid; that in said mortgage is a provision to the effect that if the mortgagors default in making payments provided for in said mortgage at the time or times they shall become due, then the mortgagee may declare the whole sum secured by said mortgage due; that pursuant to said provision and by reason of said default, the said mortgagee has declared and does hereby declare that the entire debt secured by said mortgage

the entire debt secured by sald mortgage That at the date of this notice there is claimed to be due and there is due on said mortgage, the sum of three hundred, eighteen and 66-100 dollars (\$318.66) principal and interest, together with twenty-five (25) dollars attorney's fees, provided to the sub-mortgage. five (25) dollars attorney's fees, provided for in said mortgage.

That the premises covered by said mortgage is described as follows, to-wit: The west half of the southerly seventy-five feet of lot numbered two hundred and eighty-nine (289), block numbered ninety-four (94), Duluth Proper, Second Division, in the city of Duluth, county of St. Louis and state of Minnesora, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the register of deeds in and for said county and state. tered in the above entitled action on the 29th day of July, 1898, a certified transcript of which has been delivered to me, I, the undersigned, sheriff of said St Louis County, will sell at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, on Wednesday the 14th day of September, 1898, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county, in separate parcels, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree, towit: All those tracts or parcels of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lots one (1), two (2), three lows, to-wit: Lots one (1), two (2), three logical parts of the power of sale in said to the recorded plat thereof on file in the city of Duluth, according to the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: Lots one (1), two (2), three logical parts of the power of sale in said to the recorded plat thereof on file in the city of Duluth, according to the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, according to the register of deeds in and to the recorded plat thereof on file in the city of Duluth, according to the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, according to the county of St. Louis and state.

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Attorneys for Mortgagee.

Tunluth Evening Herald, Aug-15-22-29-Sept-

ond, the taxes, if any, on said premises paid by the mortgagee after the first puo-lication of this notice, and prior to the sale hereunder, and 3rd, the said mortsale hereunder, gage debt. Dated August 13th, 1898. J. W. BECKER, Mortgage TRYBERGER & JOHANSON Mortgagee.

135,600 73,201

The Tendency Was Decidedly September-**Bullish Today and Prices** look a Rise.

# THE CABLES HIGHER

Receipts Lighter Than Expected and a Good Cash Demand Reported.

A rise at Liverpool and a decrease in the Northwest receipts, as compared with Detroit . what was expected, caused an advance in Kansas City New York ... the fact that there was little wheat for Boston ..... Philadelphia sale also added to the bullish tendency. The September option showed a net gain of 14c in Duluth and 15/41/4c at Chicago, board. There was a fair amount of spec-thative trading here. September opened to 624c, higher at 504c bid, advanced to 624c, and then sold down to 634c, the close was a fair amount of spec-trading here. September opened to 624c, higher at 50c; May, 6136c, No. 1 hard, 664c; No. 1 northern, 624c. at 63/4c, showing an advance of 14c for the day. There was a good business in each stuff, shippers taking 250,000 bus. The premium on wheat to arrive opened t 2c over September and dropped to 11cc. Cash in store commanded a premium of the over September. Corn advanced beouts the and rye lige. Following were the closing prices: Wheat-No. I hard cash, 684c; August, Wheat—No. I hard cash, 68%; August, 68%c; September, 64%c; December, 62%c. No. 1 northern, cash, 67%c; August, 67%c; September, 63%c; No. 3 spring, 59c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 65%c; No. 1 northern, 63%c. Oats, 211,6790.c. Rvc. 46c. Barley, 63%c. Oats, 211,6790.c. Rvc. 46c. Barley 614c. Oats, 2114412014c. Rye, 46c. Barley, 32-40c. Flax, 9052c; September, 90c. Corn, Car inspection—Wheat, 199; corn. 3; oats, 1; rye, 43; flax, 10, Receipts—Wheat, 200,340 bus; corn. 7633 bus; rye, 7675 bus; barley, 2311 bus, flax, 2008 bus, Shipments Wheat, 46,537 bus.

this week.
The four ports cleared today—Wucat, \$5.75; April, \$5.78; May, \$5.82. Twenty loads of wheat and twenty-live loads of corn were taken for export today.

Duluth, Minneapolis and thicago received sic cars of wheat today. Farnum, of Chleago, bays one trouble with selving wheat short just now is if he market starts in you feet had buying it rather than selling more and making a right. Cables show considerable Joseph Lefter has decimed the offer of the Kansas farmers who wanted to pay had I cent for every beshel of wheat they raised this season in appreciation of the rise in prices he cause I not year.

# ON THE CHICAGO BOARD,

Sharp Rally at Liverpool and Lighter Receipts Start Wheat Higher.

thicago, Aug. 29,-A sharp rally at Liverpool today together with receipts in the Northwest lighter than expected started wheat higher. Minnenpolis and carloads of which only eight cars graded contract. There was a good eash de-mand for snipment and that in addi-tion to the light contract stocks in store and the meager proportion of contract wheat in the current receipts, all had tendency to moke shorts apprehensive As there was little wheat for sale prices were gradually bid up, and the sentimen among operators generally turned bull-ish. There was quite a utile demand for long account. September opened in-changed to \$40 higher at \$40 higher and sold up to \$40 higher began \$200 higher up at The visible supply statement showed 77,000 hus increase for the week making the total 5,927,000 hus. A year ago the visible decreased 1,266,000 hus, the total then was 15,437,000 hus. As a decrease for last week had been expected the builtahness of the mark to be to the total them. ness of the mark t up to the time of making known the figures received a partial extinguishment and people who needed September wheat who previous to that found considerable difficulty in buying any were enabled to have their wants supplied without shouting for the wnear the sellers took a turn at the shouting. small receipts and buillsh toreign new held corn steady. One cablegram stated that European importing countries would need from 115,300,000 to 123,000,000 bus more corn than their own output. Set ember started unchanged at 30c, sold a Oats were firm and a shade higher with the other grains. September opened to down at 194c and rose to 20c. Lower prices for hogs at the yards and some heavy selling by outsiders on a re-newal of yellow fever rumors from Texas, depressed provisions. September pork opened 242c lower at \$8.82 and held at that figure. September and started unthat figure. September rard started unchanged to 2½e down and declined to \$5.07\(a\)5.10. September ribs opened 2½\(a\)5.07\(a\)5.10. September ribs opened 2½\(a\)5.07\(a\)5.10. September ribs opened 2½\(a\)5.07\(a\)5.10. September ribs opened 2½\(a\)5.07\(a\)5.10. September ribs opened 2½\(a\)5.22. Chleago, Aug. 29.—Close: Wheat—August, 65½e; September, 61½\(a\)4.24; December, 61½\(a\)4.24; December, 61½\(a\)4.24; December, 15½\(a\)4.24; May, 32½\(a\)4.24; Oats—August, 19½\(a\)4.24; May, 22½\(a\)4.24; Pork—August, \$8.5; September, 88.5; October, \$8.51½\(a\)6.25; September, \$8.7½\(a\)6.25; September, \$8.35; Japuary, \$9.72. Lard—August, \$5.22; December, \$8.35; Japuary, \$9.72. Lard—August, \$5.22; December, \$5.27, January, \$5.32\(a\)6.35. Ribs—August, \$5.32; September, \$5.32; October, \$5.35; December, \$4.97; January, \$5.00. Cash—No. 2 red wheat, 68e; No. 3, 64\(a\)66e; No. 2 spring, 63\(a\)64\(a\)62; No. 3 spring, 62\(a\)65e; No. 1 northern spring, 65\(a\)68e. No. 2 corn, 20½\(a\)6; No. 3, 64\(a\)62; No. 3, 20\(a\)64; No. 2 barley. September, 42\(a\)64\(a\)6; Poecember, 41\(a\)40\(a\)6; December, 41\(a\)61\(a\)66; September, 41\(a\)64\(a\)6; December, 41\(a\)61\(a\)66; September, 42\(a\)64\(a\)6; December, 41\(a\)61\(a\)66; September, 41\(a\)64\(a\)6; December, 41\(a\)64\(a\)66; December, 41\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(a\)66\(

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Chicago, Aug. 29.-Estimated receipts of hogs for today, 38,000; left over, 1603; market weak, to loc lower; heavy, weak; light, \$3.7004.15; mixed, \$3.5004.10; heavy, \$3.5004.05; rough, \$3.5003.65. Cattle receipts, 22,000; market generally 10c lower. Beeves, \$4,0005,50; cows and heifers, \$2,0004,50; Texas steers, \$3,5004,50; which was a steer of the steer o feeders, \$3.10/44.60.

NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Aug. 29.—Close, wheat, August, 73c: September, 89%c; December, 68%c; May, 88%c. Corn, September, 34%c.

LIVERPOOL GRAIN. Liverpool, Aug. 29.—Close, wheat, quiet, Spots on their examples, 5s 7d; December, 5s 4d, Corn, stendy, 344d higher, August, nominal; September, ful unto death.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—Clearings, \$15,408.573; balances, \$1.232.235. New York exchange 25c discount. Sterling exchange: Posted, \$4.83½44.85½; actual, \$4.83½44.85; sixty days, \$4.823444.85½; actual, \$4.83½44.85; sixty days, \$4.823448.84½. AMERICAN MARKETS. Duluth. apolis. Chicago. York. 6416-14 699413 December-...61¼B 59¼ ...62 59¼ ...61¾ 59 ...61¼B 59  $\begin{array}{cccc} 613_4 - 62 & 667_9 \\ 623_8 - 16 & 6713 \\ 613_4 & 6616 \\ 617_8 G 62 & 663_4 \end{array}$ CHICAGO OATS, CORN AND PORK, Corn. Sept. 30/12974-30 DAILY MOVEMENT OF WHEAT. Receipts. Shipments. Minneapolis Chicago ....

New York, Aug. 29.-The cotton market New turnips, opened quiet with prices unchanged to two points lower and ruled generally

COPPER STOCKS. Boston, Aug. 26.-Following were the Boston, Aug. 25.—Following were the closing prices on copper mining shares: Ar. old, 17644; Arcadian, 212622; Allouez Mining company, 4644; Boston & Montana, 230 asked; Butte & Boston, 242 bid; Calumet & Hecia, 5806590; Centennial, 1954420; Fr.tnklin, 14645; Osceola, 5712634; Tamarack, 17464; Wolverine, 2712631; Old Domission, 294464; Tecunisch, 1asked.

WIEKLY STATEMENT Showing the stock of grain in store, by grades, at Duluth, at the close of busi ness on Saturday, Aug. 27, 1898; No. 1 hard northern .. Total in store...... Increase for the week... Amount wheat in store corresponding date last year

Barley in store .... Flax seed in store GOSSIP. Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Chicago, Aug. 29.—Wheat today ruled firm early twing to better cables and the bullish attitude of the local crowd. Sepbullish attitude of the local crowd. September advanced to 5c, but absence of speculation and increasing receipts throughout the West caused a weak feeling; later the market lost all of its early advance and closing is stendy. We are inclined to look for lower prices later on. Visible today for the lirst time showed an increase of 57,000 bus and will continue to do so from row on. It showed a decrease last year of 1,250,000 bus.

Wheat during the past week so far as we know has been favorable for corn, and we begin to get advices from various sec-

we begin to get advices from various see tions where complaints about corn have been very pronounced, showing in the last twenty lays there has been a marked improvement in the crop. This is particularly true in this state. Receipts of corn are increasing a little, we will have over 1000 cars here tomorrow. In the meantime farmers are not free sellers and the demand for corn is moderate. The large holders here who sold corn so freely a week ago have been replacing their line during the past week and have given th

market what strength it has had. Visible increased 407,000 bus against an increase last year of 3,917,000 bus.
Oats, fairly firm; quite a good demand for cash oats; mixed sold today %c over September. Visible increased 388,000 bus against 1,245,000 bus. against 1,245,000 bus.

Provisions—With no speculation and with hogs 5 to 10c lower and weak meats, have advanced 10c today. Lard is higher. Provisions on a healthy basis and they have got where even an occasional yellow fever scare does not break the market. We expect to see them sell higher. Puts, September wheat, 65%,005% bld. Calls, September wheat, 65%,005% bld. Calls, September wheat, 61%,001%. Puts, December wheat, 61%,001%. Calis, December wheat, 62%,006%. Curb, December wheat, 62%,006%. Calis, December corn, 301%.

NEW YORK STOCKS. Name of Stock. Open High Low Clos

In fact the only vestibule sleepers from Duluth to the Twin Cities are on the "Omaha" 11 p. m. trains. Round trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis Sept. 3 to 10 (including state fair ticket) \$4.80. Tickets and berths at 405 West Superlor street and "Omaha" depot.

PET PORTO RICO DOGS Sheep receipts, 17,000; good grades steady, others weak. Natives, \$2,804.65; Westerns, \$3,504.60; lambs, \$3,7546.10.
Saturday's official receipts and shipments: Hogs receipts, 15,882; shipments, 3858. Cattle receipts, 696; shipments, 687. Sheep receipts, 2125; shipments, 325. Estimated receipts hogs for tomorrow, 16,-000. has it that the dogs were pets of the natives when the Spanish conquerors took possession of the island, hundreds of years ago. The dogs are tiny little creatures, with the softest and glossiest white hair imaginable. Some of the toy-like animals are marked with tan spots on their ears. It is said that the Porto Rico dog attaches itself to one member of a family and remains faithare changed dally.
BUTTER. ing prices has to be charged. The figure Clover Leaf, per 1b ...... Cream, separators, fancy... Dairies, fancy, special make

Dairy, fair .... CHEESE, Clover Leaf cheese, per lb.. Twins, flats, full cr'in, new Full cr'm, Young America.. Swiss cheese, No. 1. Brick, No. 1 Brick, No. 1 ..... Limburger, juli er'm, choice Primost ..... EGGS. strained, per lb..... folden rod ..... Dark noney Buckwheat, dark MAPLE SUGAR. Vermont, per pound......
Ohio, per pound ......
Maple syrup, per gai....
POPCORN. Choice, per lb....

NUTE.

Soft shell almonds, per lb...

Soft sheil wainuts, per lb... Hard shell wulnuts, per lb..

Brazils, per lb... ceans, per 1b.....liberts, per 1b..... Allberts, Peanuts, per lb..... Raw peanuts, per lb..... VEGETABLES. Ple plant, per box..... Long indishes, per doz..... Opened Quiet With Prices at a Slight

Green onlons, per doz....

Oyster plant, per doz....

Minnesota tomatoes, bus ...

Horse radish, per ib.... Parsley, per doz.. New beets, bus...

Lettuce, per bus... Spinach, bus ..... featureless during the forenoon. Finetuations were exceptionally narrow.
Weather reports and crop accounts were
too conflicting to have much weight
either way, while advices from the English markets reflected duliness to a degree bordering on stagnation. Yellow
fever talk was in circulation, but had
been discounted. A few scattered selling
orders were received from abroad around
the opening, this cotton being absorbed
by the stronger buils and commission
houses.

Wax beans, bus

Forein peas, bus

Sweet potatoes, bus

165 @ 175

Mint, per doz

Caulitlowers, per bus

Carrots, per bus

Turnips, per bus

Cabbage, per crate

90 @ 100

Red cabbage, per doz

Horse radish ruots, per bbl, 500 @ 55

Onions, per bus

PEAS AND BEANS

Fancy navy, per bus

150 @ 160 California pears 1 75 Grapes, per basket 21 Gem melons, per basket 40 Watermelons alifornia apricots Med. sweet oranges ..... 3 10 w 3 2

California plums ..... California peaches ..... Mich, peaches, 1-5 bus bskt Washington plums Mich, peaches bus basket. California lemons, per box. 5 00 (Messina lemons, per box... 5 00 Limes, per case ..... California seedlings Navel oranges . 

New apples, bbl N. S67 31,721 163,084 N. Y. sweet cider, per keg... 2 75 @ 3 00 163,084 Fruit juices, per keg...... 4 00 @ 4 50 LIVE POULTRY. Hens Spring broilers Roosters MEATS. 132,432 Pork BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS. Bran, 100 lbs, sacks inc.... Bran, 200 lbs, sacks inc....

Shorts, 100 lbs, sacks inc. 11 50 Shorts, 200 lbs, sacks inc. 11 00 Ground feed No. 1 ... 13 75 Ground feed No. 2 .... 14 25 lats, car lots ... HAY, CAR LOTS. Northern Minn ..... Medium ..... Mixed timothy IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 29.—Butter, firm; cream eries, 137/17c; duiries, 127/17c. Eggs, firm; fresh, 121/4c. IN NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 29.—Butter receipts
1892 packages; steady; Western creamery,
1494/1814c; Eigins, 1814c; factory, 1114/914c.
Eggs receipts, 7970 packages; steady;
Western 160.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Evidences of Depression In Stockr Acute as to Some.

New York, Aug. 29 .- There were evilences of depression in stocks at the opening which was acute in the case of the grangers. St. Paul lost 1% and Burlington two points. Sugar declined a fraction. Otherwise losses were small and there were evidences of support in the Pacitics, Manhattan and some Southern stocks. Atchison, preferred, dropped % after a small opening gain and support seemed to be withdrawn from other stocks. stocks. The weakness continued after the open ing and there were material declines, especially in some of the industrials, which have advanced recently, but the preshave advanced recently, but the pressure against the grangers and leading industrials soon relaxed and although duliness developed prices worked steadity upward. The recovery exceeded a point in Sugar, People's Gas and Burlington.

Stock prices again took a sharp dip downward below the previous low point. Offerings of the leaders were very large on the break. The lack of support evident in the standard stocks stimulated short selling. Towards midday the drive against the list culminated and there were recoveries of a sharp fraction. The activity showed a failing off on the recovery. Sales of stocks to noon were, 291,644 shares. Texas and Pacific 2s and Wabash deben-

SICK AT SANTIAGO. Report for August 28 Shows Several

Fever Deaths, Washington, Aug. 29.-The following dispatch has been received at the war department: Santiago de Cuba, via Hayti, Aug. 29,-Adjutant General Washington: Aug. 28, surgeon's. The sick call, you remem-Adjutant General Washington: Aug. 28, total siek, 380; total fever, 322; new cases fever, none; returned to duty, 97. Deaths: Miroski, John H., private company M. First lufantry, malarial fever, tertian intermittent: Bender, James, private, Company K. First artillery, pernicious malarial fever and acute diarrhoea; Whithon, Irwin, private, Troop G. Tenth cavalry, typhoid fever; Abel, Frank, private, Company B. Eighth Oh'o, typhoid fever; King, James C., private, Company C. Second Massachusetts, chronic diarrhoea; Diars, James A., private, Company F. Twelfth infantry, chronic diarrhoea; Martin, Richard, private, Company G. Seventy-lirst New York volunteers, malarial fever, entero collis.

fever, entero colliis. LAWTON, Commanding. North Western Line Excursions.

Omaha, Aug. 27, Sept. 10-11 ......... 317 3 to 10, includes state fair ticket.. 4 80 Wagner sleepers on night trains, parior cars on day trains. Tickets at 405 West Superior street.

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MIDWIFE-MRS. BANKS, 328 ST. Croix avenue, private hospital. ALL PARTIES HAVING GOODS LEFT at John Mueller's, 319 Lowell block, are notitied to call for same. If not called for before expiration of three months they will be sold for enarges. John Mueller, clothes cleaner.

Dated Duluth, Minn., Aug. 29, 1898.

REAL ESTATE TRANSFERS. Swan P .West to Ole Corser, lands in section 6-62-15 Ole Corser to Andrew Vellander, iands in section 6-62-15
C. E. Dickerman, et al, to Mary J.
Kemp, lot 10, block 1, Proctorknott, First addition Mesaha Improvement company to Theodore Larson, lot 21, block 9, Sparta William McCue to William T.
James, fot 3, block 16, Ely
S. R. Wentworth to Michael Kei-S. R. Wentworth to Michael Kelley, lands in section 19-51-12
John Anderson, et al 10 John Stream, lands in section 24 and 25-63-12
Hannah Ryan to J. D. Zien, lands in section 31-51-15
Mary Pakkala to M. Vail, lot 3, block 14, Ely
Ida H. Anderson to M. Vail, lots 1, 2 and 3, block 24, Ely

Eleven transfers .....

mustard."

HE GOT THE MUSTARD. It was in the army. The boys had a bath in a salt horse barrel, says the Boston Transcript. It was quite a treat. They all thought so until one of the party remarked: "A little mustard wouldn't go bad." "That reminds me," said another, "You just wait a few minutes." A quarter of an hour later he returned, and producing a screw of paper, he said: "Oh, yes; here's that mustard." "Where did you get it?"

FINEST BROOK TROUT STREAM IN the world is the Brule river on the south shore, less than two hours' ride from Duluth. Catches this season are phenomenal, best in years. For particulars as to guides, rates, etc., address J. M. George, Manager Good Luck Lodge. Winnebojou, Wis.

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A GOOD EXAMPLE.

New York World: When he was colonel of the Seventh United States infantry, Gen. Andrew S. Burt was watching target practice one day at one of the Western forts. The colonel was an erratic shot. Sometimes he could make a brilliant record, and then he would suddenly become unable to hit the side of a barn. The private who was shooting plumped bullets here, there and everywhere until Col. Burt became disgusted. "Here, give me that gun!" he ordered. The man obeyed. The colonel took careful aim, let fly and hit the bullseye squarely. "That's the way I shoot," he said triumphantly. Encouraged by this success he drew bead and fired again. This time his aim was treacherous and the bullet never hit the target at all. The enlisted man tried to cover up a smile. But the colonel was not in the least discomfited. "That's the way you shoot," he said coolly, and handed back the gun.

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R. A. M.—Stated convocation second and fourth Wednesday evenings of each month at 8 p. m. Next meeting Sept. 14.

Lyonel Ayres, H. P.; William T. Ten

Brook, secretary. No. 18 K. T.—State 1 conclave first Tuesday of each month, 8 p. m. Next Conclave Tuesday, Sept. 6, 1898. W. A. McGonder.

Gonagle, E. C.; Alfred Le Richeux, recorder. A. O. U. W.-FIDELITY LODGE NO. 165.

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### THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department, Weath r Bur au, Duluth, Synopsis of neapolis will be also reduced someweather conditions for the twenty-four what, though not to the extent that hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time), what, though not to the extent that Aug 29 -A storm of moderate energy rates from the head of the lakes deoverlies the Dakotas and Manitoba this morning. The baromet r is high in the Rocky Mountain and South Central Duluth have heretofore been on the South Dakota and Western Minnesota, while in the lak region and Mississippi

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Local data for the twenty-four hours ended at 7 a. m. today: Maximum ten perature, 72; minimum temperature, 59

> H. W. RICHARDSON, Local Forecast Official.

Chicago, Aug. 29.-Forecast till 8 p. m Thesday; warmer in west and north por-tions tonight; variable winds shifting to Minnesota-Generally fair tonight and warmer in extreme north portion tonight pper Lakes-Gentle variable winds shifting Tuesday to southeasterly or Michigan and Superior; fair weather be-

# PEACE IS BEST.

"The best thing about war is that it eventually followed by peace," says th

Indianapolis News. It is indeed remarkable that a pro the most autocratic ruler of Europe the ezar of a people but partially civil ized, and it is particularly noteworthy because It comes at a time when many of our own people, citizens of the most enlightened nation under the sun, are making proposals for a largely increased army and navy and a "vigorous foreign policy," which must needs lead to innumerable wrangles with other powers, if not actual bloodshed-which must also result in making us hated as a nation by the Inferior peoples we would undertake to govern and domineer in the pursuit of what our expan-

sionists term "our manifest destiny," The unbroken success of our war with character of our armies and navies. The loss of life has been so small that its blighting effect has been brought home to comparatively few of our people. The horrors of war are better illustrated on our side by fever deaths than by loss of life from bullets, yet so few men were called that the majority of cruelty of even this feature of war.

previous inform us that 30 per cent of at the country's call, accepting every on the way; that their condition is piti- the option of receding. But the fact ful in the extreme; that ever since the remains that thousands of them abansurrender they have been dying off like doned remunerative civic occupations approximing special election on the new sheep. Why? Because they were Illy and excellent business opportunities to receive other communications of reaclothed. Because rulers, mad with the under the stimulus of unselfish patriot- sonable length on the same subject, either lust of gain and drunken with blood, ism, and it is not to be denied that in favor of the proposed charter or ophave proclaimed through all history they are entitled to special considera- posed to its adoption. It is a subject that might is right-that war is ineval tion on that account. itable. Because Spain has followed that except a war of defense or a war for cannot be recruited without calling up-

lees, though its cause may be just. among civilized nations, then all laws and commercial point of view, that their and courts for the settlement of dis- retention in the military service will opputes among individuals are a faree, erate a serious sacrifice and hardship, quisition of Hawaii, Porto Rico or Cuba If might is necessary to settle national They are not the material of which or even a coaling station in the Philipdisputes, then Individuals should be al- regular soldiers are made. They pos- pines. lowed the same privilege. What is sess qualifications and are burdened

wrong in the other. that the czar of Russia is permitted to have husiness opportunities which they make the first proposal for universal cannot neglect without Irreparable loss.

Only Evening Paper in Duluth performed long age by the president of position where enforced service in the the United States. For shame to those army will reduce them to discontent, if who contend that might is right and who not despair. would lead the greatest nation of the "If the country were poor in military

which have learned the curse of war.

### DULUTH THE BENEFICIARY.

The Pioneer Press announces that merchandise rates from the head of the lakes to the entire northern section of the wheat country will soon be reduced materially on account of the ompletion of the Fosston line. Such proach. hanges in rates will be made as to considerably change the complexion of the Northwestern map. Farmers will derive benefits from the new line not only in reduced rates on what they pro-

Cline. Twin City rates and rates from Duluth have heretofore been up the land, setting the wheels of industry "Since I can't take my money I'll take in motion. But the Dingley bill promy time," he cried, and blew himself for Slightly cooler conditions prevail in same bases, but the Fosston line will change tids situation.

> The result must be of great benefit to vantage over the St. Paul houses which they should enjoy because of Duluth's geographical location. Of course, the Pioneer Press claims that "there are very few things in the handling of knows lifferently and Is only whist-Minneapolis will be merely way-sta-

### LET THEM BE HEARD.

tions on the highway to Duluth.

One of the Duluth captains in the Fourteent's regiment has written home denying several reports in reference to Wisconsin-Generally fair tonight and the desire of the volunteers to be mustered out of the service and return home. He appears to think, or at least tries to create the impression, that those who want to return home and are classed as cowards and made the obing unsettled on Michigan and Supe- jects of sneers and insults and that the reputation of the Fourteenth regiment thas been sullied because a large mathey would rather be mustered out than compelled to perform garrison duty in

> The Herald believes that he takes a wrong view of the question, and It is this very fact that has created perhaps erroneous impressions in regard to the attitude of the officers of the Duluth sons which actuate the average volunteer who wants to be mustered out and return to his home and to civil life are creditable and deserve respect. Those who prefer to be mustered out have a right to be heard, and it is no reflection upon their manhood that they prefer to leave the There is no reason why all the voluntained in the service at great expense. The Washington Post has an editorial on the subject which every person will

endorse. It says: "We wish to say that we are in the teers who now, the war being over and Republicans Mr. Filley is that man, the question of defending the country and the flag being retired, ask for the privilege of electing to remain in the army or return to private life. They But look at the other side. The indichoice-not legally, perhaps, but morally without doubt. They volunteered condition of the bond, and, of course, they cannot demand as a prerogative

"It is difficult to perceive the force teaching and has led herself as a result of the argument that, since the country to her own undoing, And the pity of it needs a larger standing army, these all. If history teaches anything, it particular men should be held to their teaches that unjust wars must lead to contract for a term of years. The real cutors of the Stanford estate have been inevitable destruction. No war is just question is whether the required force the liberation of humanity from oppress on individuals who have more pressing cided against the law, but the supreme sion's yoke. One side in every war must claims upon them and whose places can court has reversed that ruiling. be wrong-yet the weaker generally be quite as satisfactorily filled by others. A large proportion of these vol-If war is inevitable and incressary unteers are so situated, from a domestic wrong in one case must necessarily be with duties which call them to a different and a higher sphere. They have For shame to the American people familles dependent upon them. They

world from paths of peace to war's material the question would take on a alarms; from a century of honor se- very different color. The truth is, howcure on the foundations of justice and ever, that we can readily recruit an right to a precarious policy of conquest army of 100,000 or 200,000 men without and the licentious just for power and drawing upon classes that have a more useful and more profitable alternative. Peace is best. Our nation would do It seems to us that the government well to heed the experience of those can well afford to leave the volunteers free to speak for themselves in this matter. It will be better for the army and better for the nation."

### OVERDUE PROSPERITY.

The News Tribune today says: "Now that the war is over, prosperlty is due, and there are many signs of its ap-

Surely the News Tribune meant to

say that prosperity is overdue. Two

duce, but also on nearly everything There would be abundant prosperity day home industry should meet with the they consume. The Great Northern if the country only have confidence, approval of every true disciple of cultraffic department has submitted a proposition to the Northern Paclific traffic department regarding proposed traffic department regarding proposed to elect Mr. McKinley to the presidency. The officials will hold a conference in the quality of these reputation as a public speaker equal to tmy own," I venture to hope that there is some difference in the quality of these reputations in the formulity. Notitive by himself, by the public, nor by himself, by the public of honor and profit.

SAID IN FUN.

SAID IN FUN. rings Grand Forks as near Duluth as of William McKinley. Then the organs Fargo, and it will hereafter be on an equality with Fargo, as will Crookston.

The reductions in merchandise rates will rauge from 10 cents first class to lev seemed to have lost the magle power.

Shouled, "Wait until McKiney is the Chicago News: He—There's nothing augurated and then you will see prossing for the perity." The people walted, but prosperity came not. The name of McKiney perity came not. The name of McKiney good.

Chicago News: He—There's nothing that debates are a destrable "method of campalgning," perhaps, had you season-defining that the finding that the proposed discussions might have served a "inseful destrable between the proposed discussions might have served a "inseful destrable between the proposed discussions might have served a "inseful destrable to convince that the proposed discussions might have served a "inseful destrable to the proposed discussions might have served a "inseful destrable to the proposed discussions might have served a "inseful destrable to the proposed discussions might have served a "inseful destrable to the proposed discussions might have served a "inseful destrable to the proposed discussions might have served a "inseful destrable to the proposed discussions might have been able to convince the proposed discussions might have served a "inseful destrable to the proposed discussions might have been able to convince the proposed discussions might have been able to convince the proposed discussions might have been able to convince the proposed discussions might have been able to convince the proposed discussions might have been able to convince the proposed discussions might have been able to convince the proposed discussions and the proposed discussions are proposed discussions. luced about 25 cents per ton and lum- with which it was credited. Again the ber reductions will aggregate 21/2 cents date for the arrival of prosperity was per 190. Rates from St. Paul and Mln- changed. The tariff laws must be changed. Walt until the Dingley tariff law begins to work, they said, and behold the prosperity that will roll over the land, setting the wheels of industry duced nothing but disappointment and

Then came the war. Now that it has the wholesale interests of Duluth, giving to the jobbers of this city the ad-Showers have fallen at Port Arthur and ing to the jobbers of this city the adsigns of its approach," says the News Tribune. Let us hope that the signs are correct and that at last the overdue money at poker."

Referring to the visit to Duluth of O. which Duluth could have an advan- A. Howland, of Toronto, the News Tribage over the Twin Cities, even though | une says: "He is a great student of men ates were considerably unequal," but and affairs, and an ordent admirer of Charles A. Towne, who he met some years ing to keen up its conrage. The lack of Mr. Towne's beliefs." If Mr. Howland direct rail communication with the does not sympathize with Mr. Towne's West is the only thing which has here- beliefs, it is strange that he should adofore prevented Duluth from mono- mire him, provided that the News Tribpolizing the wholesale trade of the une's claim be correct that there is real-Northwest. Hereafter St. Paul and ly nothing to Mr. Towne aside from eertain beliefs. The fact is that Mr. Howland and Mr. Towne became intimately acquainted at the waterways convention at Cleveland several years ago, and no doubt the interest taken by Mr. Towne asked the young surgeon, when the in-In the project of a deep waterway from part he took in securing an appropriation of \$150,000 by congress for the survey of a route had much to do in creating Mr. Howland's admiration of his ability.

The report that the Carlist and Republican delegates will not attend the comcommentary on the Spanish idea of patriotism, says the Kansas City Star, The married you, Henrietta." thought that the time that tries men's souls is the time to stand by one's country does not seem to inspire the hearts jority of the men have declared that of the Spaniards. When a Spanish prime minister meets with difficulties he offers his resignation; when a Spanish captain general is required to do something diswhen Spain is in her deepest trouble and they will absent themselves from the na- For who shall deny that life still may be tional council, and in the meantlme see if something can be picked for their political parties. The incapacity of a Spaniard to think of any interests save his September approaches. No more by the

The Chleago Chronicle thinks that nothing in the political life of the Hon. Chauncey 1. Filley so becomes him as his manner of leaving it. Addressing the Missouri Republican convention in valedicmilitary service now that the hard and the last thirty years. "I resign the leaddangerous work of the war is over, ership of the Republican party in Misteers now under arms should be re- to be associated with the patronage brokfullest sympathy with those volun- of truth. If anyone knows the Missouri

are clearly entitled to this right of that all disputes, public and private, were

which should be carefully studied and thoroughly discussed.

The collateral inheritance tax law of California has been upheld by the supreme court of that state, and the exeordered to pay the amount assessed ugalnst the Stanford bequest, in accordance with the law. A lower court de-

The Democrats of the Second district have nominated W. S. Hammond against Congressman McCleary, but have weighted him down with a platform that would kill any candidate. It opposes the ac-

The Luxembourg has acquired a pieture by a young American negro, Mr. Tanner, who has also a picture in the

A St. Louis Sunday newspaper prints almost a page under the heading, "How peace—an office that should have been And, quite as important, they are in a to Murder Artistically," This effort to luth—The Evening Herald.

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Second Doctor—Business or pleasure?
"Both. I'm going to operate on a Detroit Journal: "Come!" quoth death

The miser laughed scornfully. doctors to keep him alive. glad o' ore thing. Our Jun seems to have

Indianapolls Journals "Mr. Hooley," ald the stald boarder, "has been leading the British peerage a merry dance,"
"Sort of Hooley-Hooley dance, In fact,"

said the cheerful [diot. Chicago Tribune: "What salary would 'ou expect?" asked the theatrical namserved on the stage," demanded the gifted out gaunt tragedien who had applied for

"is it a real meal?" "Then we will waive all discussion as to salary," replied the tragedian. Cleveland Leader: "Do you think," jured man had been placed upon the op.

ellow, he has a family to support." Washington Star: "I suppose," said Mr. Mecktoa's wife, "that you attach a

Cleveland Plain Denier: "There isn't such a difference after all between the orlncipal item of summer dress of the Hawaiian girls and that of their civilized

"Isn't there?" "No. The Hawalian girls wear grass skirts, their civilized sisters wear lawn." STRICTLY MATERIAN VIEW. But the soul philosophic finds little to

own or those of his faction is something | Will we wander and watch, the white clouds as they fice Nor eat the blythe shellfish that naively But the oyster will presently call at our

Though the song-birds all vanish, if reed-

blids are here.

### -Washington Star. How He Enjoyed Himself.

Souri Republican convention in valedictory fashion, Mr. Filley tells more truth that filling with a meant with the last titirty years. "I resign the leadership of the Republican party in Missouri," he says, "because I do not wish to be associated with the patronage brokers, to be associated with the patronage brokers, instruction brokers, botters, trust to be associated with the patronage brokers, franchise grabbers and sellers and either silent or guilty promoters or supporters." This characterization of Missouri Republicanism bears the stamp of trust. If anyone knows the Missouri Republicanism bears the stamp of trust. If anyone knows the Missouri Republicanism Mr. Filley is that man.

In his New York Interview Senator

I do not fondly ask from you A mind whose thoughts are pure and true A tougue that speeds no venomed dart, A temper sweet or gentle mood, Unselfishness or high endeavordo not ask you to "be good, Sweet maid," or even to be "clever!"

I do not ask for peet's song. For dreamer's tale, high gifts of mind, For orator's eloquence righting wrong— Clifts all, no doubt, to you assigned; do not ask for theories new, One's powers of comprehension tasking, For wisdom or for wit from you (There would not be much use in ask-

I do not ask you for the gift All other gifts so far above. I will be brave and make a shift To live my life without your love— Not mine to play a lover's part, So, though the omission is distressing, do not ask you for your heart, I only ask a minor blessing.

do not ask you when we meet To condescend to notice me, But when kind fate affords that treat Pray bear in mind this modest plea: do not ask you to sit still, Though in your chair you always wrlggle, I'd have you do what e'er you will.

I only ask you-not to giggle!
-London Punch. The best advertising medium in

# Mr. Towne Makes Answer to the St. Cloud Man's Letter.

Mr. Towne has forwarded the following letter to Alvah Eastman, editor of the St. Cloud Journal-Press, which explains

Duluth, Minn., Aug. 27, 1898.—Hon. Al-yah Eastman, St. Cloud, Minn.—Dear Sir:

l have to acknowledge receipt of your letter of the 23rd inst. wherein on behalf of Mr. J. Adam Bede you invite me to meet him in joint discussion of the political issues of the campaign at St. Cloud sometime in September.

In answer I beg to say that while, as you observe, I am "an advocate of this method of campaigning," nevertheless you will probably be able to recall that you will probably be able to recall that my advocacy of it has heretofore been connected with attempts to secure a series of debates with Hon. Page Morris, the Republican candidate for congress, it consider that it would be appropriate and beneficial that Judge Morris and myself, as opposing candidates seeking the honors and responsibilities of high office, should discuss together before the people the great questions that will be so materially affected by the election of one of its to congress. A similar case is not made by the situation of Mr. Bede. He stands for nothing in this campalgn, so far as I am advised, beyond what any other stump advocate of gold and monopoly stands for. There are many such in the pay of these interests. Moreover, while it is undoubtedly true, as you say that Mr. Bede. ris? Believing, as evidently you and others do who have been assisting in challenging me for various gentlemen, that debates are a desirable "method of liscussions might have served a "usefu Upon the point that the debate with Mr. Bede would draw "a larger audlence than would otherwise be possible," I am inclined, upon the basis of past experience, o he somowhat skeptical. St. Cloud has always heretofore furnished me audiences larger than her halls, and I believe I may sately take the chances of securing hear-

# Respectfully yours, CHARLES A. TOWNE, SELF-CONGRATULATION FOR ALGER.

ers when next I visit your interesting city

Kansas City Star: Persons who are familiar with Secretary Alger can readily an end, brings more distinctively into for meritorious service during the years Washington Star: "I don't see how that Spanlard came to lose so much money at poker," remarked a soldier, his tour of inspection. "I am pleased his tour of inspection. "I am pleased with the situation," he exclaimed with "He was away ahead of the game at one thme."

"Yes. But when he observed a lot of red, white and blue chips in front of him he lost his nerve."

his tour of inspection. I am pleased with the situation," he exclaimed with Algerian glee. "There are many small things that cannot be helped," he admitted, but dismissed these with a happy indifference which would have done credit to the control of t to Mr. Toots, with whom nothing was ever of the least consequence. The men should stop drinking from collegiate course at the university of as senator in 1887, and in direct recognishable ponds about the eamp," obMichigan, and graduated in June, 1857, inition of his splendid work the Republicans of Minnesota re-elected him in served the secretary, with an approach to gentle mirth. "It is suicidal, but I o gentle mirth. "It is suicidal, but I implese the soldlers always will do it," tid-inferentially—"if the soldiers will do it, it is obviously the duty of the government. ent to locate the troops where shallow onds may be found. We study to

please,"
"I intend that the camp shall have everything necessary for its welfare," declared the secretary in a splendid burst of benevolence, which must have made his habitual smirk ripple all over his face, "We shall not confine it to army rations, Milk and vegetables will be supplied as fast as possible. There is a fame plled as fast as possible. There is a famine of these commodities in the country. rating table, "that the case warrants but the government will obtain them if "No," replied the old surgeon, as he premium to the cows to give more milk, cratched his head, "I know him. Poor and greater vigilance will be employed hereafter in the discovery of that great and rare boon, water."
It appears," Mr. Alger continued, as he took a slight reef in his latitudinous great deal of importance to yourself." smile, "that regular army rations are "Ne" he answered with concillating not exactly suitable for the nourishment "No' he answered with concillating not exactly suitable for the nourishment gentleness, "I don't go on attaching a great deal of importance to myself now. There's no need to. I did that when I married you, Henrietta."

In the exactly suitable for the nourishment of fever patients. Ah, well, all of these things have to be learned. For that, are we associated with the administration. There is a poor chap who seems a little worse for lack of something dainty to leave this appetite but he may be to tempt his appetite, but he may be able to worry along on hard tack and salt pork until something better comes along. These things can't all be done in a day. It takes time; it takes time," mised the secretary as he pursued his pleasant soliloguy and continued to radiate the light of his satisfied countenance

"There is a broken bottle which some areless soldier has thrown from his tent. ome volunteer without shoes might step in it and get glass in his feet. But sol-llers will forget sometimes. They have to learn like the rest of us. War is an isteresting study. It is continually pre-sonting new sides and phases. Let us be thankful that the army is patient, that administration is covered with glory, pothing has been so bad that it might not have been worse, that Provideace has put it into our mind not to make any of our mistakes over again, and that the president is still on

# MR. DOOLLY ON SECRE-TARY ALGER'S LETTER.

All sources of law.

The fixed history is false." History shows that all disputes are today adjusted in courts of law.

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never faltered. In two months I had enough supplies plied up in Maine to feed ivry sljer in Cubia. They were thousands ly r-rounds by cartridges f'r hyry rig mint, an' all th' rig mints had to do was to write f'r thim. Th' navy had taken Mailla an' Cervera's ficet an' th' ar-rmy ad taken Sandago an' th' yellow fever, Th' war is over an' peace wanst more wags her wings over the country. Pine seantlings is quoted sthrong. Ivrywhere is peace an' con-tint. Me photographs are on sale at all first-class newsdealers. Yet there is no ca'm f'r me. Onthinkin' wans insult me. They tell me a sojer can't eat g'n'rai ordhers. They want me to raysign an' go back to me humble home in Mitchigan. Disgustin' men that've done nawthin' but get thimsilves shot ask f'r milk an' quinine. They'll be ask'n' me to carry food to thim nex'. Oh, Chanse, oh, hivens, ye can't know now grieved I am. Bather wull I have perished in a log jam thin to've indured this mgratichood. But in lookin' over me past life I can think iv no wrong I've done. If me mim'ry is at fault please note. Me career is an open scantlings is quoted sthrong. Ivrywhere is peace an' con-tint. Me photographs are on sale at all first-class newsdealers. Yet

## A PEACE COMMISSIONER.

All Eyes Are Turned Upon Senator C. K. Davis as the Man Who Will Be the Leading Member of This Famous Committee.



SENATOR C. K. DAVIS.

The signing of the protocol, which his country as well as the public. As means that hostilities between the a member of the Twenty-eighth Wis-Paul, who has been appointed to form the rank of lieutenant. sixty years ago. After completing his of that state. common school education he took a Mr. Davis succeeded S.J. R. McMillan at the age of 19. By profession Mr. licans of Minnesota re-elected him in Davis Is a lawyer, but he has served 1893. His term expires in 1899.

prominence Senator C. K. Davis, of St. of 1862-64 in the form of a promotion to one of the peace commisssion to meet | At the close of the war Mr. Davis enin Paris in the near future, for the pur- | tered more earnestly into politics, and pose of completely finishing all trans- in 1867 he was elected to the legislature. actions between the two countries. From 1868-73 he served as United States Cushman Kellogg Davis was born in district attorney for the state of Min-Henderson, Jefferson county, N. Y. nesota, and in 1874-75 he was governor

book. I've held nawthin' back fr'm th' of the Dickinson terra cotta works. If private. I can say with th' pote that I done me jooty. But oh, Chanse! don't iver aspire to me job. Be skrity iv war if you will, but niver be skrety iv A war. Do not offer this letter to th' newspapers. Make thim take it. How's things goin' with ye, ol' pal? I hope to see ye at th' senside. Till thin I'm yours, siek at heart, but 'atin' reg'lar Russ."

Satisfactory arrangements can be made work will be begun at once repairing and getting machinery in working order. If the trade goes it means much for blekinson as the company has ample capital to operate the plant to its full capacity—South the trade goes it means much for blekinson as the company has ample capital to operate the plant to its full capacity—South the trade goes it means much for blekinson as the company has ample capital sensitive to the trade goes it means much for blekinson as the company has ample capital to operate the plant to its full capacity—Work will be begun at once repairing and getting machinery in working order. If

but 'atin' reg'lar, Russ."

"Well," said Mr. Hennessy, "th' poor man must've had a har-rd time by it."

"tle did," said Mr. Dooley. "Niver laid is supposed to have been in his house his head to a pillow before eight, up with when th' moon, he's suffered as no man can tell.

# THE DAKOTAS.

The Scandinavian Press Association to Visit Fargo as City's Guests.

Fargo-A telegram was received from Mayor Johnson, dated Dufuth, to the effeet that he extended an invitation to the Scandhavian Press association, in behalf of the city, for them to visit Fargo and see the mammoth farms of the Red River valley. They have accepted the invitation and will arrive in the city tomorrow in a special car and the editors will be given an opportunity to see the valley country at its best. They will be entertained while in the city as the city's guests and will be royally treated.

The decleration of the First Methodist church of this city country. through the effort of Capt. Bullock. church of this city occurred Sunday morning, Rishop Joyce, of Mineapolis, officiating. The church is among the finest in the Northwest and the congregation naturally feel proud of their meeting

Mercantile company block, one of the very finest in the city.

Fargo-Saturday morning the Forum received an answer from Col. Truemann who is in command of North Dakota's troops in Manilla, in reply to the congratulatory cable sent them from Fargo, Wednesday Aug. 17. The massage was Vednesday, Aug. 17. The message was

As follows:

Manilla, Philippine Islands, Aug. 27.—
Fargo, N. D.: Thanks. Private John
Buckley of Company C, Grafton, was
killed and Private F. E. Berg, of Company A, Bismarck, is wounded. All is pany A, Bismarck, is wounded. All is quiet here. No sickness, TRUEMANN.
The North Dakota boys did not get into The North Dakota boys did not get into the main fight, being located on the extreme right of the attacking brigade on the city of Manilla. The boys were all anxious to get into the thickest of the thunder and behaved nicely. The Astor battery and a portion of the First Colorado volunteers were engaged in the very orado volunteers were engaged in the very last firing that took place before cessation of hostilities were announced.

when the house caught fire and was unable to save himself. Only one fam-But he'll be all r-right whin his mind's fly saw the fire, and, as they were not on friendly terms with Moody, they did not go near the place, it was discovered in the morning that the man was in the house, by the burned body, which was

> Deadwood-II. Stevens, of Lead, L. W. White, of Belie Fourehe, two of Grigsby's Rough Riders, returned yesterday to their omes from Chickamanga, on a thirtyday furlough. They have been sick with fever ever since they arrived at the camp. There seems to be considerable desactisfaction in Col. Grigsby's camp mong the sold'ers. Some of the officers of the regiment are very anxious to go to Cuba, and it is said that Col. Grigsby went to Washington recently to put this measure into effect, if possible. A large majority of the privates are anxious to return home now that the war is over. A petition was started among thers last week asking that the regiment

Pierre-From reports of the condition of the cattle trails in the range country north of the Hills, the same conditions are prevailing in that section as in that portion of the country between Cheyenne river and Rapid City. The small land holders have gone in and taken possession of the water rights along the stream and fenced them, thus cutting off the owners of the herds out on the range.

Minneapolis Times: While to Republicans it may seem certain that Mr. Eustis has a walkover for example, and while to Democrats it is clear as day that Mr. Lind is invincible, both cannot be right; someone must be mistaken, someone must lose. Candidly speaking, it is beyond the power or perspectity of any man to tell positively what the result is going to be, and risking money on either side will not affect the result in the remotest

dagree; it merely indicates which way each better would like to see it determined. There are men of honesty on both have access to all the information that is going, and when these raen reach different conclusions, those who have only their sentiments to guide them should not imprudently attempt to decide. Senator Davis is reported as predicting, with the greatest positiveness, the election of every Republican congressman in Min-nesota in November. To the Times this appears an extravagant prediction. For example, the Times, if it ventured a prediction at all, would declare that the election of Towne in the Sixth district is a safe thing to bet upon. But it would not think of shocking Senator Dayls' relglous sensibilities by challenging him to back up his opinion with a wager. It might not take a bluff of that kind from the senator, itself, but that has nothing

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than cost of material, Tuesday.

Corsets. en New ones in today, controduce them we offer

# MEANS BIG SAVING.

Stewart River Branch Opens Next Week---Engines Will Haul More.

Trains over the Stewart river branch of the Duluth & Iron Range road will betroublesome sink holes have been filled and it is now thought that the track is thought they were doing right in signin condition to take cars of the heavy ing. Had we been asked what the traffic that is destined to pass over it. The outfit of Vandergrift & Jacobs, the contractors who built a large portion of the road, was all loaded on to the cars yesterday and shipped to Newton, Ohlo. where the firm has a contract for build-breach of discipline and that the mening eighty miles of railroad and thirty would be sory for it afterward. They About the first business that will be done on the Stewart river branch will be They speak he hauling of a large quantity of logs o Duluth. The logs were cut by the ompleted.
The Stewart river branch will in future orm a part of the main line of the Duluth

& Iron Range road. It was built to avoid the heavy grade on the old main line between Two Harbors and the Cloquet river, and make it possible for larger trains to be handled by a single engine. The improvement will enable an average to be head. and make a material reduction in the cost of operation of the road. That the objects aimed at have been accomplished was practically demonstrated a few day: ago when a single engine hauled fifty six empties over the branch from Tw Harbors to the Cloquet river, and brought back a train of fifty loaded ears. This is twice as many cars as could have been handled by the same engine over

# Will Break Camp Soon.

The cumpers on Park Point will begin an exodus to their permanent homes in Duluth and Superlor this week that will In two weeks leave this popular camping ground practically deserted. A few familles will remain until October 1, but the great majority will have moved out of their tents and cottages before that time. The camping population of Park Point has done duty this year.

### Comfort at the State Fair. At the great Minnesota state fair, the

treet cars and rallroad cars have had hard time to take care of the crowds, especially at night at the close of the show This discomfort will not be felt this year soing and coming. Remember the date, Sept. 5 to 10 inclusive.

# HE BREATHES EASILY

using other medicines with no benefit I will be among them. I am perfectly may be made by addressing H. R. tried Hood's Sarsaparilla and I now weigh satisfied, but I do wish this petition af-151 pounds, my former weight being 135 fair had not become public and scattered all over the country, stating that pounds. It has cured me of that tired the Fourteenth Minnesota was asking feeling and I can breathe easier. I have a to be mustered out. good appetite and am feeling better than war I do not believe there was a city

# CAPT. EVA WRITES

Says the Petitions Were Uncalled For and Arose Under a Misunderstanding.

# ANXIOUS TO RETURN

Says He Cannot Afford to Continue and Do Garrison Duty.

A letter has been received here from apt. Eva. of Company A. in reference o the trouble which has been stirred up over the petitions in reference to loing garrison duty. He claims that e has been misrepresented and asserts hat the trouble and dissension has been stirred up by one man. He

"You no doubt have seen all that has appeared in the Duluth papers 1egarding us and the mustering out petlons. There is not a man in the Four teenth regiment who is any mor anxious to go home than I am and not ne who gave up any more or made any greater sacrifice to come and I stand eady to go home at any moment when ncle Sam says he is through with us But I do not like the Idea of having he people at home begging the United States to send us. We are all able t peak English and speak for ourselves nd while we are anxious to go home

"I am proud of Company A. Not ot forbidden to as was reported in Duluth. I did not say a word to my the best of it. When the boys come ns were signed and after they had trouble between officers and men treet for trying to get them to sign. Viien I asked them about it they reolied that they had enlisted for two ears unless sooner discharged and vhile as anxious to go home as those oys yet they would not sign such a etition until they were asked by the oper authority to express their

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ear that we have not been weaned

"The statement that the officers had meeting and wired the president hat the Fourteenth was ready to go Cuba is false. The papers one norning announced that the provision il corps would still go to Porto Rico nd as we knew of one regiment in hat corps that could not go and some did not care about going, we sent degram stating that we would like be included in that expedition or first one that left the United States een under the impression that the Fourteenth was a unit in the desire get to the front. In this we were Istaken. Some days ago we sent a legram stating that petitions sent om here did not express the feelings f the regiment and that in some cases

ireats were used to get the men to This is correct. One member of Company G told me that he was threatened with a boyeott in Duluth when e returned if he did not sign. He is business in Duluth, but he neverneless refused to sign. Capt. Teare old me that several non-commissioned officers came to him and said they did with being afraid of losing their stripes. A lot of others say now that they signed under misrepresentation. They saw in the paper that it would be left to the men in the different regiments to say what they wanted to do and

feeling of the men was we would have made every endeavor to ascertain the feeling of the men. We did not sanction it because we knew it was a are sorry already and realize that it

"They speak of the men getting only \$15.60 a month. They forget their food, Scott & Holston company and have been skidded along the line of the road to be ready for shipment when the road was lowance made which if they do not use lowance made which if they do not use entirely can be drawn in eash at the end of their term. Now, take a company commander. He draws \$150 a month, pays for his own food, if he can get any, all his clothlug, his uniform, his arms, his equipment, even to provement will enable an engine to hauf twice as many cars as formerly. Will reduce the number of train crews necessary to handle the traffic of the system the ammunition for his revolver. He even to a tin spoon. An officer is assessed for a dozen incidental things that are needed in the regiment and are not provided by the government, even o paying the salaries of members of he band, for we cannot get good musilans unless we pay extra and the gov-

"According to the papers the officers in the Fourteenth were not making their living before they went to war. Some one who does not know much is responsible for that. Had this regiment been ordered to Cuba for garfor and it will be still larger next year. Means of communication between the camp ground and the city will be greatly improved by the construction next spring of an electric street railway to take the place of the horse car line with the capture. The capture is a street railway to take the place of the horse car line with the capture. The capture is and the next year and the next year. It is now that the capture is a street railway to the capture is a street railway ake the place of the horse car line which | go, but now there are plenty of good | then the Spanlards retreated and when men ready and willing to do that work.
And while I think we will soon be ordered home I might as well stay a little longer and come home with my boys of whom I am very proud for Company A is tecond to proud for the spaniards retreated and when the spaniards retreated and when the spaniards retreated and when the smoke cleared away we found thirteen dead Spaniards and one wounded. We had two men wounded; one in the smoke cleared away we found thirteen dead Spaniards and one wounded. We had two men wounded; one in the smoke cleared away we found thirteen dead Spaniards and one wounded. We had two men wounded; one in the smoke cleared away we found thirteen dead Spaniards and one wounded. We had two men wounded; one in the smoke cleared away we found thirteen dead Spaniards and one wounded. We had two men wounded; one in the smoke cleared away we found thirteen dead Spaniards and one wounded. We had two men wounded; one in the smoke cleared away we found thirteen dead Spaniards and one wounded.

Company A is second to none.

"I feel most sorry in the whole of hill.

"P. S.-Aug. 11, 1898.—We still hold the GEORGE. Company A is second to none. this unfortunate affair to think that we as ample facilities will be provided for for ten years in the state service and to FOLLOW THE FLAG AT CINwith the expectation of seeing the great show in comfort, both at the fair and in gained a reputation of which any regiment might be proud and have then tional G. A. R. encampment at Cincinsacrificed it all in a day. There is not nati will be a great and glorious one. and has not been a regiment in the They will follow the Stars and Stripes park that could outdrill the Four- with renewed love for the old flag, teenth or beat it in anything, but it which has again established its su-Appetite Improved and Health Restored war, it took a 'pull.' I understand joy the happy scenes by going on the there will be published today a list of exceptional low rate excursions over GREENLEAFTON, MINN. - "After and I have no doubt the Fourteenth 5 and 6. Learn how cheaply the trip regiments that will be mustered out the Pennsylvania Short Line Sept. 3, 4,

I have for a long time and I recommend in the Union that gave a greater demonstration than did Duluth citizens. I complete official schedule of Duluth

# COULD NOT SLEEP.

Mrs. Pinkham Relieved Her of All Her Troubles.

Mrs. MADGE BABCOCK, 176 Second St., Grand Rapids, Mich., had ovarian trouble with its attendant aches and pains, now she is well. Here Delightful Concert By the are her own words: "Your Vegetable Compound has made me feel like a new person. Before I began taking it

I was all run down, felt tired had pains in my back and side, and such terrible - headaches all the time, and could not sleep well nights. I also had ovarian

the advice of a friend I began the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and since taking it all troubleshave gone. My monthly

sickness used to be so painful, but have

ill to write to her at Lynn, Mass., for advice, which is freely offered.

it would have only been a short time in my opinion until they would have been ne man signed the petition and were sent home in good grace. However, what is done is done and we must make nen until the day after the other peti- home they will refute all statements of ompany C man out of Company A fidence prevails and the same is true in all companies in the regiment so far as I am able to observe. "When Capt. Teare, Capt. Resche and myself sent that telegram it was with the hope of putting a stop to so much publishing of falsehoods and was to be followed with a clear statement and it was with that impression that I signed lowa; the Minnehaha Mandskor, of For some reason the statement was neglected and we have come in for a lot of abuse because it does not correct or does not suit the man who is

# THE BIG EXCURSION.

at the bottom of all of this trouble."

Guests Return to Their Homes Well Satisfied With Their Visit.

The Northern Lacific excursion trais hat brought in 1200 visitors Saturday from he farming sections between Morris and rain consisted of sixteen coaches and baggage ear, and two engines were necessary until the train got over the incline that runs up from Dututh. All of the excursion'sts expressed themselves as being much pleased with their trip and with Dututh. luth. They put in a full day in the city and had plenty of time to get around and see the greater part of the town and it not want to sign, but were taunted environs. Among the guests of the cit with being afruid of lesing their stripes was Congressman Eddy of the Sevent district, who returned with the excursion

ie sangerfest tested the hotel accomme dations of the city, and everything was crowded. Lik- most American pleasure parties, however, all were good-nature and all went away pleased.

### DULUTH BOY IN IT. Tells of Charge Up the Hill at Cape San Juan.

George S. Blanchar, a Duluth boy servng on the monitor Amphitrite, has written an interesting letter to his father, S. G. Blauchard, of this city, telling his ex-perionee as a member of a landing party that stormed a hill at Cape San Juan, Aug. 8, to dislodge a detachment of Spanlards.

George is 17, one of the youngest boys in the navy. With the party, also, was Carl Olson, of Duluth, aged 18. They enlisted with Lieut, Commander Hawley here in July, 1897. George was a pupil at Emerson school.

The letter is as follows: "Cape San Juan, Aug. 10, 1898. We got in here on the 5th and had a landing party on the Sth, of which I was one and Carl Olson (of Duluth) was another. We landed about a mile from town and charged up the hill. Gee! but that was a hard run, but I was the second one up all the same. When we reached the top, there were about thirty Spaniards waiting for us with their deadly builets and as soon as they saw us they opened a hot fire on us, but the Spaniards didn't have time plans unless we pay extra and the gov-ernment makes no provision for that. to load again before we were in amongst them firing right and left, but they stood The band is certainly of just as much benefit to the men as the officers. You will see from this that I am out of pocket every month through having gone to war.

"I did not tell you how many men we had; there were tifteen men from our ship and ten men from the Puritan—twenty-five in all. "When we first started, I kept cool and took good alm, and I had the pleasure of seeing a Spanlard fail, but before I could alm again. ilm again we were on to them and them

GEORGE S. BLANCHARD. "U. S. S. Amphitrite." CINNATI. The parade of old veterans at the na-

### **Vest Pocket Time Card** CORRECTED TO AUG. 22.

Hood's Pills liable and beneficial. 25c. am sorry to think that they have now gone to the president petitioning in that manner for us to be sent home when South Shore & Atlantic Ry.

# **CLOSE OF** THE FEST

Scandinavian Singers at the Armory.

A FEAST OF MUSIC and sleepy most Chorus, Solo and Orchestral

ady. There was food for all tastes, the critic and the hearer not versed in musle lore both found enjoyment. Seltrouble. Through dom have Duluth people had such an opportunity, and the most was made of it, the large hall being crowded to the doors.

To those who came from the North and It was like a brief visit to their native shores, but the enjoyment was not less to all, for music is the universal anguage. The choruses were under the direction

gerfest the cantata for mandskor, quaret, soli and orchestra, which was one f the brightest gems of all the brilliant

critical according her enthusiastic Sophus M. De Vold delighted a Duluth = "Dio Possente D'Amor," from "Faust," was magnificent, and equally a treat was his solo rendition in the choral number, "Landkjending," by Greig. Enthusiastle applause was evoked b

the renditions by the Normaendene angforening, of Minneapolis; the Bjorne" society, of Grand Forks, N. Sioux Falls, S. D., and the Normannociety, of Duluth. The performances of Flaaten's orchestra were characterized by artistic conception and an exquisite finish and grace that won general encomiums and indered a Norwegian fantasia, a most

displayed his mastery of the violin. Spangled Banner" and closed with America," by the full chorus and orhestra. Following the opening number itone solo, "Aften-roster," Oscar Burg, derricks. was delightfully rendered by Oscar Gronseth. Mr. Gronseth has a voice of great power, flexibility and beauty. To accord each number its due mee of praise would necessitate a lengthy mention of all. The immense audience was utterly carried away and mani-

of applause. the time was spent most enjoyably.

As usual, the inadequate street car day. During the greatest rush Lakeside cars carried over 100 people each. Many visitors were left stranded down town, being unable to get anywhere on the The singers nearly all left for home wegian-Danish Press association excur-

# AMUSEMENTS.

AT THE PAVILION. Saturday night and yesterday the Pavilion drew great crowds. crowd yesterday was even larger than that of the Sunday previous when Mantell and Corinne were there. Last evening there were more than 2000

people there. The new bill which went on yesterweek pleased everyone. The living seen here and will undoubtedly have a to the highest degree and appeared in

Fred Debe does remarkable trapeze balancing. Sherman and Morrissey have been engaged for another week and the choice was wisely made for they have made a great hit. They put on an entirely new bill this week. Miss Leo Peasley, the composer and singer, is a charming woman and was received with great pleasure yesterday. She is a very fine composer and many popular songs have come from her.

In concessions.

Notwithstanding the disagreeable weather disagreeable weather, Trinity church was well filled Wednesday morning, when Rev. J. E. Reilly, pastor of St. Stephen's church at Escanaba. and Rev. Thomas Purdue were advanced to the priesthood.

Ishpeming—The last bout between the liquor dealers and the Law and Orselection for the latter in the first round, the saloon men popular songs have come from her.

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Numbers---Picnic at Brautigam's Yesterday.

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VERY EASY TERMS. FRENCH & BASSETT

IS STILL IN EFFECT. State Law Not Supplanted By the Bankruptcy Act.

Judge Cant in district court Saturday ifternoon filed an important decision when he refused to set aside an order ap not had the slightest pain since taking your medicine. I cannot praise your Vegetable Compound too much. My husband and friends see such a change in me. I look so much better and have some color in my face."

Mrs. Pinkham invites women who are ill to write to her at Lynn, Mass., for ecision, he says; "The national law, when it shall go in-

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## THE UPPER PENINSULA.

Sault Ste. Marie-Ground was broken fully justified its fame. Gustav Flaaten Thursday on the water power canal property by E. D. Smith & Co., of difficult composition, in a manner that Philadelphia, who have the contract The program opened with the "Star the blg project. This was for the for the rock and earth excavation on foundation of the power building, which will be located nearly opposite was a rendition by Flaaten's orchestra, the canal. The building will be about "The Peer Gynt" suite, by Greig; the 40 by 60 feet and in it will be placed beautiful cantata of Professor Oulice coming next. Miss Skjerdingstad rendered "Cappriccio Brilliant," a piano solo, by Mendelssohn-Bartholdi, A barsical California and the drills used in the rock excavation and for the operation of

Calumet-A warrant was issued last Wednesday for the arrest of John Sanden on the charge of rape, but he must have expected something of the kind as he quietly departed Thursday and fested its delight in frequent outbursts since then has managed to keep clear of the officers. The complaining wit-Yesterday afternoon the singers vis- ness is Charles Anderson, and his wife Ited Brantigam's garden. There was is the alleged victim. Anderson claims singing, sports, games and dancing, and that on the evening of March 19 last, while he was down town, Sanden, who Another contingent went on an excur- is his cousin, went to his home and acsion down the lake on the steamer Bon complished his purpose. Mrs. Ander-Voyage, the trip being a delightful son, he says, was afraid to mention the affair before, fearing his rage. Officer Beek has scoured the county and ervice on the Lakeside line marred the towns adjoining, but found no trace of

Another old and highly respected resident of Laurium crossed the dark divide Wednesday afternoon, when John Chinn breathed his last after an extended illness at the age of 64 years. last night. The members of the Nor- the greater part of which was spent at Calumet, during which time he was sion, which came with the sangerfest employed by the Calumet and Hecla delegates, remained over and were to Mining company. The deceased was go to Fargo on the invitation of Mayor a native of Cornwall, England. Three Johnson of that city, who accompanied adult children are left to mourn his de-

Houghton-A small strike was on among the section men of the Mineral Range and Hancock & Calumet railways during the middle of the week, owing to the refusal of the companies to meet their demands for an increase of wages. The men showed no inclination to be ugly, but the finding of a number of ties being placed across the trackof the Hancock & Calumet Thursday led to the belief that there might day and will remain through this be trouble, and a force of deputies were placed to look after the road by Sheriff pictures are magnificent, the finest ever Lean. A detective was also sent for, and Thursday. It was discovered that great run this week. They are artistic the ties were placed on the track by young boys. The men were given unall of the finest theaters in the North- til Friday morning to return to their west. The costuming, electric effects places, when about thirty-five new men and all appointments and accessions are were taken on. The company made 10 concessions.

Hereafter Manager Kusell will give agreeing to stop all Sunday whisky sellagreeing to stop all Sunday whisky selling in consideration of the withdrawal of complaints. The liquor dealers paid something like \$350 for costs and incidentals, and at a meeting voted to live up to the law in every particular. C. E. Hendricks, of the Lake Superior mine office, who is prominent in the councils of the law and order people, believes that the statute relative to Sunday closing is not being observed, and has again taken the matter up, having written a letter to George Voelker, in which it is stated that while a matinee performance every Saturday. ing in consideration of the withdrawal

# Father Danehy's Sermon.

His church and was an exceedingly return passage until Sept. 8. clean and simple argument.

T. H. LARKE, Coml. Agent, The choir rendered excellent music. Mrs. Clara Palmer Hyde gave a violin solo at the offertory. Vocal solos were given by Miss Donovan, Miss Farrell and Mr. Lynn.



Marquette's Crack Ball Team Goes Down Hard In Two Games.

# PATTERSON'S SWEEP

Struck Out Twenty Men Yesterday Afternoon, Allowing Only Four Hits.

teams played ball at the fatr grounds Sat-urday and Sunday, and the games were competent to write the most spiritual and dramatic book in literature. He took the narrow, bigoted Jew of Tarsus and made score was 7 to 1 in favor of Duluth and yesterday it was 11 to 1, also in favor of A man forced by circumstances to live Duluth. The Marquette team played good alone would stand a good chance of be-ball in spite of its defeat, and there was little of the kicking that had been av little of the kleking that had been ex-pected from the record made by he team our fellows. Christ had all that was best here two years ago.

In Saturday's game the score was even up to the fifth liming, but after that Duluth drew away and there was no doubt of the result from that on. Larson, Duluth's new pitcher, did some star work, allowing the distance only two bits, both of the result from that one star work, allowing the distance only two bits, both of the result from the score was enough to warrant any formal leave taken and the first of the result from the score was even and the score of the first of the score was even and the score of the score was even to be a star of the score of the score was even to be a star of the score of the score was even to be a star of the score of the score was even to be score of the score was even to be score of the score o luth's new pitcher, did some star work, allowing th visitors only two hits, both of which were made by one man. Curry, Marquette's pitcher, did good work, too, but his support was not good. Berryman, Duluth's new catcher, made his initial appearance and established a good standing immediately. The umpire both days was Haffing, and as usual he gave good tumbers.

Miss Sophia M. Skjerdingstad, the found accompanist and soloist, added more laurels to her chaplet, the most efficial according her enthusiastic praise.

Seldom has as perfect a baritone as Sophia M. De Vold delighted a Duluth

arkable thing occurred. Three Marquett men reached bases on errors, and there was not a man out. The next three men that came to bat struck out one after another, and Patterson had to send in only Callahan, Marquette's pitcher, was hit usily by the Duluth players, lie allowed leven hits, while Patterson permitted only four. Only eight innings were played be-cause the Marquette men had to caten their train home. The score of yesterday's game was as follows:

Shephard, ss arres, ef Hrard, 21 Featherstone, 1b ...... Berryman, e Mutter, ef 'orbeta, 3b

allahan, p . 'urry, rf Totals .. ter, Burns, Girard; three-base hit, Featherstone; struck out, by Patterson, 20; by Callahan, 6; stolen bases, Brand, Girard, Ceatherstone, Patterson, Brotherton, Lar-on; bases on balls, by Patterson, 1; by Pallahan, 5; wild pitches, Callahan, 2;

passed balls, Berryman, 2; double plays, Marquette, 2; left on bases, Duluth, 5; Marquette, 7; time of game, 2 hours; attendance, 1000; umpire, Halling.
The Superior club played the Ishpeming nine yesterday and Saturday, winning both games easily. Saturday the score was 17 to 14 and yesterday is was 7 to 0.

### THE VENETIAN FETE. Harbors Presented a Beautiful Sight Saturday Evening.

The harbors of Duluth and Superior preented a beautiful appearance Saturday night when the Superior people produced their Venetian fete in honor of the peace and of the great vistories won by Amercan arms. The fete consisted of a naval parade in which about 100 boats, all plentifully decorated with lanterns, were towed over a winding course by steam launches which were also brilliantly decorated. While the parade was in progress fire works were burned in abundance, and on the shores of Minnesota Point bontires clow. The row boats and sailing boats hat made up the procession were picked p by thirteen launches. Each launches sad several small boats, and some che decorations were beautiful and elab orate. The parade was led by Kelly's launch Nahna. It was a mass of red white and blue lights. The start was made from the Central Boat club's club.

house at \$:30 o'clock Saturday evening, and the course of the parade took in most Land Patents Received.

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED

LOW FARE EXCURSIONS TO TOR- last my heart became affected and I was

ONTO VIA DULUTH. SOUTH truly miserable. I took six or eight bettles Rev. Father Danehy of St. Thomas seminary preached at the Cathedral yesterday. His sermon was a brilliant one. He is recognized as one of the hest of the Catholic speakers in the Northwest. His sermon was upon the power of pardoning sin given Christ to His church and was an exceedingly return passage until Sent. 8. 426 Spalding Hotel block.

> There can be no bargain sale in Duluth that is not advertised in The Her-

# HIS FINAL SERMON.

TOO MUCH Rev. C. H. Patton Bids Farewell to Pilgrim Congregational Church.

Rev. C. H. Patton preached his farewell sermon at Pilgrim Congregational church yesterday morning, taking for his text, "For of Him are ye in Christ Jesus. who has made unto us wisdom from God, and righteousness and satisfaction and and righteousness and satisfaction and redemption," from I Cor. I:30. Mr. Patton said that salvation is the developing of the man in his whole being. The first letter to the Corinthians is an expansion of this idea. The body, the emotions, the intellect, the soul life, must all be perfected before the man can be said to be really saved. The tendency of thinkers is to emphasize the unity of man. This seems to be Christ's way, too. He said Ills mission was to give man life, and life abgindantly. Salvation is not a mere negative process, the rescuing of man from something. A man is saved into nobility of character, self mastery and purity. Notice the effect of Christ's induence on his disciples. He made the hot-headed John, the simple and included isherman. The Duluth and Marquette baseball the simple and uneducated tisherman, competent to write the most spiritual and cood ones, though so decisive as to rob him more eloquent than Demosthenes and more profound than Plato.

It may be objected that this idea of Marquette got only two scores, while Dussalvation as having all that is best in a man at its best is individualistic and antisocial. This is not true. Man is social by

> in him ever at its best. He was a perfect man, and for that reason he is the ideal the past three and a half years will abide; and may it bring grace to you, and glory to Him. May the grace of our Lord Jesus Christ be with you all forever. Amen."
>
> Mr. Patton and his family will leave

SAVE YOUR TICKET.

Ticket 3715 won the \$50 Buck's Steel Range, shown in our window, but If the winning ticket is not presented before Sept. 1, we shall at that thme announce a new number.

Kelley Hardware Co.

GOVERN BY JOLLYING. Uncle Sam Might Rule the Philippines

By Sheer Flattery.

In case it is finally decided to hold the Philippines permanently, this government will be called upon to furnish to the inhabitants of the islands a local self govand not inconsistent with the "protectorate" furnished by the United States. The fact that the Philippines are so wholly out of time with American insti-tutions will render the task of furnishing such a self government a most intricate and difficult one. An Eastern contemporary is arguing that it would be a simple thing for the United States to follow out, in the government of the Philippines, the rule established by Holland in the control of the island of Java. Java Is farther away from Holland than the Philippines are distant from the United States, and yet the Dutch have no difficulty in maintaining a stable government there and in making stable government there and in making the island yield a net annual revenue of about \$14,000,000 after paying all expenses 20,000 men, called into service to suppress piracy and brigandage. The Dutch idea is to elevate and educate the people without outraging their racial mits the natives to maintain all the out-ward semblance of their former govern-It retains their sultan and chiefs, supplies them with thrones and gorgeous retinue and every sign of pomp and power. In return for all this Holland obtains most faithful subserviency while developing the resources of the country and gradually adventised. and gradually educating the people up to the best standards of llving. The chiefs and the people are thus made happy and contented, while Holland is the all-powerful master of the situation and rules without revolt.

Her immense net income from the is-

home government becomes a planter, builder and merchant, while the chiefs amuse and divert themselves with royal trappery. \$11 30 Milwaukee and Return \$11.30. VIA ST. PAUL & DULUTH R. R. Aug. 30 and 31. Round trip Milwaukee, \$11.20. Choice routes. Tickets at Union depot and St. Paul & Duluth office, 332

land is the result of legitimate toll and enterprise, not burdensome taxation. The

A Shattered Nervous System. FINALLY HEART TROUBLE.



having written a letter to George Voelker, in which it is stated that while the great majority of the liquor dealers are scrupulously observing their agreement, a few are not doing so. Mr. Hendricks suggests that the liquor men confer and take some concerted action in the matter.

In the matter to George Voelker, in which it is stated that while muccus surfaces.

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# **NEW CITY**

**Judge Powell Discusses Some** of the Features of the Document.

# IS OPPOSED TO IT

Claims It Will Increase the **Expenses of Running** the City.

To the Editor of The Herald: Six years ago the legislature of this state realizing the evils of special legislation, submitted to the electors and they by vote ratified a constitutional inferior brands, why not ask for it? his resignation was asked for by Mrs. amendment providing that "in all cases when a general law can be made applicable, no special law shall be enacted " \* \* The legislature shall | the affairs of " " any " " city. \* \* \* The legislature may repeal any

in any other way than by securing the tion in the state, a thing greatly to be have no nunicipal log rolling? slature of 1895 the submission of proposed constitutional amendment which subsequently received a ratifying vote, providing that any city or vil lage in the state may frame a charter of its own, through the instrumentality of a board of tifteen freeholders, ap pointed by the judges of the district court and to be a permanent board Any subsequent amendment mus come through this same board. Instead of one legislature as formerly, grinding out special charters for the various cities and villages this law provides for a multitude of permanent legislatures. as many as there are cities and villages in the state, each with power to make a charter for its own city o hamiet. This step is a complete de parture from the original amendment before referred to and on which the ink is yet hardly dry and provides for special municipal legislation of the most extreme kind. Men's power of expression is more or less imperfect. Language, the vehicle for conveying ideas is faulty, and consequently after securing the enactment of the law, the next thing in order is to ascertain its meaning. Interpretation of laws, and of municipal charters affords a most fruit-

There is no valid reason for saying that what is a good law for one city in the state is not good for another, and when a controversy arises as to the meaning of a clause in a general charter law and it receives its final interpretation from the supreme court, all other cities operating under the same charter have the benefit of such interpretation, a thing impossible under the plan of our proposed charter. For the last few years there have been annual gatherings of the mayers of the principal cities of the country in convention to consider municipal affairs, and one of the stock subjects for discussion is the ways and means for arriving at oneness in municipal legislation, not only in the cities of one state, but of all the states, and such is the present trend of legislation in all the states, excepting this notably new departure in Minnesota. The constitutions of New Jersey, Pennsylvania, Florida, Iowa, Indiana and of other states prohibit the making of special

ful and expensive source for litigation.

charters for cities. These briefly stated consideration: ought to be sufficient to place all fairy conservative men in opposition to any special and isolated charterlaw, such as the one proposed for the city of Duluth, regardless of the merits of the charter itself. Space will not permit : detailed statement of the features of the proposed charter. It has some good leatures, or rather what would be good features, were they incorporated in a general charter law.

It is a very long instrument, comprising ninety-six pages of very small print, equal to about 200 pages of ordinarily printed statutes. It provides for ratification by a vote of the electers of the city, before becoming the charter of the city, and yet, paradoxical as it may seem, its ratification by the electors would set on foot what. operation, would prove a municipal government less democratic and less in touch with the people than any existing national, state or municipal legislation, with which the writer is familiar. It will, of course, not be claimed for the proposed charter that it is perfect, amendments would inevitably be desired, and every man of the board who constructed it is a sponsor for it before the people. They are those to ment. They fail to seize the central fact whom application must be made for that these governments, national, state any amending to be done. Charters and municipal, are republican, and conshould be constructed on the line of sequently they can't eliminate, either fixing and centering responsibility by directly or by indirection, the one source. No Changes on the Baltimore & Ohio fixing and centering authority. The of governmental authority proposed governmental machinery Is made up largely of boards of five members, each appointed by the mayor to 5-year terms. The mayor's term is two years, so that after being in operation for a year a majority of each of these five-membered boards will hold

office under the appointment of a retired mayor. Suppose then something goes wrong in one of these pentagonal departments. where will the responsibilty rest? Not with the mayor, for a majority of the board will not be of his appointment. This proposed government of boards is with the mayor, for a majority of the in that line, we have had, and isn't it Friday and Saturday. have been in the van of the procession of extravagant expenditures, which have brought us to the verge of munic-

ipal bankruptcy? We are supposed to be looking for economical municipal administration ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND REand the proposed charter provides for a conference committee to guage expenditures for each successive year. This committee is made up of St. Paul and Minneapolls; includes adthe mayor, president of the council, mission ticket to state fair, good represident of the library board, turning Sept. 12. Three trains dally, the president of the board of water Procure tickets at all St. Paul & Duand light commissioners, the president luth stations, Union depot and city of the board of fire commissioners, the ticket office, 4.12 West Superior street, commissioner of public works, the city Providence building.

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pass no local or special law regulating city engineer and the president of the park board, ten members. Of these existing special or local law, but shall surer, a nulnority, would be men whose and C. C. Salter entered into an agreenot amend, extend or modify any of places would naturally lead them to a general survey of the situation, but the This was looked upon at the time as places of the remaining six, a majority, wise and salutary legislation. It put a would as naturally lead them to a spefull stop to all surreptitions municipal cial survey of the situation. Have you legislation. It left the cities and towns not here all the conditions that obtain unable to amend their existing charters in congress when the annual appropriation bill comes up for consideration? passage of a general charter law, ap- | Can we depend upon it that the paralpilcable alike to all centers of popula- lel will stop here and that we shall

desired. In the hurry of the next leg- Then the proposed charter provides islative session, the city attorneys and for a civil service commission and here others from various cities acting (it is red tape is unravelled by the yard. fairly to be inferred, from the results) Civil service for certain classes of emwithout the proper conciliatory spirit, ployes is all right, but to carry it to failed to agree on a general charter to the extent, as does the proposed chare passed by the legislature, and the ter, of requiring every day laborer to legislature of itself did not enact one.
Then nastily jumping to the conclusion that no general charter law could be passed, (the wish must have been the passed, (the wish must have been that the passed, (the wish must have been that the passed by the legislature, and the legislature of itself did not enact one. She appointed Stewart to the position of clerk, the understanding it it said, being that on Mr. Salter's reposition of the road Sept. 28, 29 and 30, durble ling which time its state fair will be a happy, pretty ple steep language and bare his muscles it said, being that on Mr. Salter's relation of the road Sept. 28, 29 and 30, durble ling which time its state fair will be a happy, pretty ple steep language and charted that more than the meantime he was to find the formy happy portion of clerk, the understanding it it said, being that on Mr. Salter's relation of the road Sept. 28, 29 and 30, durble ling which time its state fair will be a happy, pretty ple steep language and charted that more than one attached that more than the form the form the passed of the conclusion of the road Sept. 28, 29 and 30, durble than the conclusion of the road Sept. 28, 29 and 30, durble the conclusion of the road Sept. 28, 29 and 30, durble the conclusion of the road Sept. 28, 29 and 30, durble the conclusion of the road Sept. 28, 29 and 30, durble the conclusion of the road Sept. 28, 29 and 30, durble the conclusion of the road Sept. 28, 29 and 30, durble the conclusion of the road Sept. 28, 29 and 30, durble the conclusion of the road Sept. 28, 29 and 30, durble the conclusion of the road Sept. 28, 29 and 30, durble the conclusion of the road Sept. 28, 29 and 30, durble the conclusion of th be carrying things too far.

The proposed charter will make absolutely necessary an increased adminissitating an expenditure of several thoudates, and voters would get no infor- the family. mation on the charter; that if a special election were held the merits of the charter would be discussed and an Intelligent vote would be cast on it. The election is only twenty-five days off. the subject is a complicated one, the luth and the West Duluth Business friends of the proposed charter have Men's club. The West Duluth team procured an expenditure for the elect will be an unusually strong one for it have voted for it. Do they intend now to disseminate a knowledge of its features among the electors? It is to be hope that they will, and not rely upon th fact that every elector must register before he can vote; procure the registra tion as far as possible of its known friends and thus procure its passage b the majority of a very small minority

This article has only touched upon few of the salient features of the pr posed charter; it bristles with points for will undoubtedly be large, serious consideration. No citizen should let the matter go by default. He should register and he should vote. If he understands and believes the proposed charter to be a good thing, he will o course vote for it. If he understands and believes it to be constructed on pernicious plan he will of course vot against it. If he does not understand it on election day, he ought with equa certainty to vote against it. In asking Rev. A. F. Elmquist officiated. a voter to support this special and backward step, it will devolve upon the friends of the proposed charter to show that our present ills are due to the old charter, and not to the disposition to noom everything and to spend what we did not have; to show what defects in the old charter the new one is calculated to correct, and above all things, to show hat anything admittedly good in the proposed charter would be better in the proposed form than it would be if incor porated in a general charter law. The distinctively local concerns in the proposed charter are to be handled by the council, as is the case in all charters. under specifically granted powers, se

that there are no more powers of local

of the voters of the city.

self-government to be had in this way than are now possessed or than should be possessed by us if operating under eneral charter law. If the friends of this proposed charte would direct their energies towards se curing a general charter law, and after having secured it would proceed to take a hand, acting with the entire people, and not apart from the great body of them, in the administration of the affairs of the city, they would exert a large and decidedly salutary influence but so long es they attempt to proceed apart from the people, I mean all the people, and manifest a disposition to charge everybody who attempts to so participate in the affairs of the city as belonging to a "class of politicians and franchise-grabbers whose chief occupation is to scheme to live off the balance of the community," they do a positive harm and exercise an affirmatively pernicious influence upon local govern-

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A. F. Stewart Has Resigned His Position as Assistant Postmaster.

Visit of a Postoffice Inspector Said to Have Brought It About.

A. F. Stewart is no longer assistant postmaster at West Duluth. It is said at any other time. that he was found to be incompetent C. C. Salter, acting postmistress. He will be succeeded by George Crulk-

shank, who for the past month has comptroller, the city treasurer, the been employed as a clerk in the Duluth postoffice. Mr. Stewart was orien, the mayor, the president of the ginally a candidate for postmaster of council, the comptroller and the trea- West Duluth, and as the report goes he ment by which Stewart was to consent to Salter's appointment and the latter agreed in return to make Stewart his assistant. ' He was to be paid more than the regular salary of assistant provided for. In fact, the postoffice was to be a sort of partnership affair. When the time came for a Republican to be appointed to succeed Postmaster Capliss, Mr. Salter was at Camp Thomas, Chickamauga, with the

colunteers as a lieutenant. He was ap-

pointed nevertheless and made his

take charge of the office during his ab- between Grand Rapids and Cass Lake sence. She appointed Stewart to the until the regular service is put on. receive his full share of the salary. He to the citizens of Duluth to attend and has been in the office about two months. Last week, it is said, a post- run to Crookston from all points in the office inspector made an examination of trative expenditure. The friends of the the office and its employes and decided there will be a very large attendance. proposed charter in council have pro- that a more competent person would vided for a special election on it, neces. have to be found to take Mr. Stewart's

place. It is sald that It was on the sand dollars, and that, too, when a gen- his advice that Mrs. Salter demanded eral election is at hand. The reasons Stewart's resignation. It is probable assigned for this were these, that the that when Postmaster Salter returns law required an affirmative vote of from the war, which will be in a few four-seven hs of all the votes east at weeks at the latest. Mrs. Salter will conthe election to pass the charter; that in tinue as assistant to the postmaster the campaign everybody would be talk- and that in consequence all of the ing Morris or Towne and other candi- emoluments of the office will remain in

WILL PLAY WEDNESDAY. Wednesday afternoon has been agreed upon as the day for the match game of ball between the Lawyers' club of Duwill be made up of the best players in the Saloonkeepers' and Business Men's

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. The V. F. M. A., otherwise the Young Peoples' society of the Norwegian Lutheran church, has put in a great deal of time and labor in preparing for the entertalnment to be given at the church tonight. The program arranged is an excellent one and the attendance Miss Addle Cameron, of Minneapolis, formerly of West Duluth, is visiting at the home of Miss Mabel Wallace in West Duluth.

A beautiful home wedding was celebrated last Saturday night at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Magnuson on Fiftysecond avenue west, when Miss Hulda N. Swanson was united to Charles A. Johnson by the holy act of marriage. The West Duluth lodge I. O. G. T., No. 315, will give a dime social tomorrow evening at the residence of B. H. Smith. orner of Fifty-third avenue west and Main street.

Mr. and Mrs. Ellefson, of Belgrade, came to Duluth on the Northern Pacific excursion Saturday afternoon and during their stay in the city were the guests of Mr. and Mrs. N. C. Hendricks, NEW RECORD MADE. Mrs. J. J. Frey and family have gone

to Fountain City, Wis., for a two weeks' vigit. The Asbury Methodist Sunday school plenic, which was postponed from last Wednesday on account of rain, will be

held at Lester Park next Friday. WEST DULUTH ADVERTISEMENTS.

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Contemplated.

Baltimore, Aug. 29.—Receiver Murray repeated even more emphatically today his statement of two weeks ago that no changes are contemplated in the traffic or operating departments of the Russian foreign minister to the memganization.

The dispatch from Cleveland saying that Traffic Manager Wight and Gen-General Freight Agent Stevenson was stamped by him as being unqualifiedly false and without the slightest foundation. He said that the reorganization of the Baltimore & Ohio as at present constituted was eminently satisfactory to the receivers, and that the results were of such a character as to make any important changes unadvisable.

SOAP PLANT BURNED. Los Angeles, Aug. 29.-The Los Angeles Soap company's entire plant was destroyed by fire today. The blaze was preceded by an explosion. The loss is placed at \$100,000, partly insured. The plant was owned by a stock company. Tell them you saw it in The Herald.

September 21, 22 and 23 Speculations as to the Cause Now Fixed as the Date For Fosston Celebration.

The date of the celebration of the completion of the Fosston branch is, after all, in doubt. Saturday afternoon it was the understanding that it should take place Monday, Sept. 12, but when William Buchanan, secretary CAUSE OF HIS STEP of the Jobbers' union, returned from St. Paul yesterday morning he brought information which made it apparent that the date selected was not practicable. The Duluth committee was particularly anxious that it should be held at that time because the Christopher Columbus and the North West will be generally and call to mind the noted Alice here then and visitors from Dakota and Western Minnesota could be given rides on the finest types of passenger discussion. ships on the lakes. There were also other reasons which would have made girls, neither of whom appeared to be

> Mr. Buchanan went to St.Paul to Mr. Buchanan went to St.Paul to make arrangements for cheap excursions from the Red River valley and Dakota points to Duluth on that day by way of Great Northern and Northern Pacific rallroads, in case excursion trains could not be run over the Fosston branch at so early a date. This he was unable to do, as the Northern Pacific would not consent to a lower rate than one fare for the round trip. Consequently the results of the round trip and purchased tickets for Camden. This was shortly after 10 o'clock. An hour later both were at the bottom of the Delaware.
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> The tail, fair-haired girl was Bessie Faust, daughter of George Faust, of 721 Federal street. Cambden, a landscape gardener and pigeon fancier. Her dark-haired companion was Maud Hoffnagie, whose widowed mother lives at 427 Reed street, this city. The story of their friendship and death is one as romantic as it is extraordinary.

Fourteenth regiment of Minnesota east and west met. No trains will be run over the line regularly until after onsiderable ballasting has been done. wife assistant, and authorized her to An accomodation train will be run daily many will accept. Excursions are to be

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# SILVER MEN MEET.

## Republicans Selecting Delegates This Afternoon to County Convention.

The Silver Republican mass meeting, held in place of caucuses, to nominate seventy-nine delegates to the county convention to be held Aug. 31, was called to order at the city hall at 2:30 this afternoon by Chairman Eby of the county

A. E. McManus was elected chairman and S. E. Peachey secretary. The method of making up the list of delegates caused considerable debate. It was settled by the adoption of a motion by C. M. Simpson that the representatives from the various wards select the delegates for their wards as per the representation in the Democratic call, the delegates selected for each ward to in turn select one of their number as one of the conference committee of eight to pass on the list of dele gates. The chair announced the quotas delegates for the wards to be as fol

Seventh, 13, and Eighth, 12.

lows: First, 9; Second, Third and Fourth, 8 each; Fifth, 9; Sixth, 12;

Barge Roebling Smashes A Previous Marks, Taking Out 7022 Gross Tons.

The barge John A. Roebling, of the essemer Steamship company, broke all argo carrying records on the great lakes Saturday when she left port carrying 7865 net tons of iron ore, or 7022 gross tons. The best previous record was made by the barge J. T. Fritz, of the same line, on July 24 this year, when that boat carried 1794 tons of ore. 794 tons of ore. The cargo of the Roebling is equivalent in weight to 262,167 bushels of wheat. The draft of the boat when she left port was 17 feet 6 inches forward and the same aft. She is commanded by Capt. Frank Wright, formerly of the barge Amazon. The Fritz is in port today, and it is probable that an effort will be made by her to again break the record, making the Fritz. again break the record, making the Fritz

the leader for a short time.

The Roebling was part of a tow of three Bessemer boats, including the Stephenson and the Nasmyth. The three boats together earried 17,415 gross or 19,504 net tons, an average of 6590 net tons for the three boats. These figures look very large beside the figures of cargoes up to three years ago, when most boats were content with 2000 to 2500 tons of ore and 3000 or 4000 tons were astonishing cargoes. content with 2000 to 2500 tons of ore and 3000 or 4000 tons were astonishing cargoes.

DON'T WANT PEACE.

with them. Miss Faust was particularly downcast.

"What do you consider the greatest of all sins?" she asked me.

"Murder, of course," I replied.

"And what next?" she persisted.

"Why do you ask?"

"Well," she replied hesitatingly. "I was thinking of sulcide. Do you consider that a sin?"

# IS AGAIN CHANGED. A PUZZLING THEME.

of a Strange Double

Other Drown Hand In Hand.

A Philadelphia dispatch of Aug. 17, says: Another of those peculiar cases, which puzzle alike physicians and the public Mitchell-Freda Ward tragedy, is now furnishing a mysterious topic for eager

it possible for a much more elaborate over 20, went into the Chestnut street program than it will be possible to give ferry house of the Reading Raifroad company and purchased tickets for Camden.

elife would not consent to a lower rate than one fare for the round trip. Consequently there was no alternative except to postpone the date of the celebration until the new road is put in such shape that passenger trains can be run over it with safety and comfort. At a meeting of the committee of arrangements held yesterday afternoon it was agreed that the celebration should be held Sept. 21, 22 and 23, unless later dates should be deemed advisable by the railroad officials.

The last rails of the Foston branch were laid at 10:30 o'clock yesterday morning, a few miles west of Cass Lake when the track laying gangs from the east and west met. No trains will be run over the line regularly until after.

Street, this city. The story of their friendship and death is one as romantic as it is extraordinary.

The two girls had known each other for a short time. For the last month they had been inseparable companions. Both were talented and cultured, and both had that measure of poetic composition in their make-ups that brings thoughts of self-destruction if the success which is striven for is not attained. Neither Miss Faust nor Miss Hoffnagle had been successful in the lives they had been successful

with never see me alive again."

Mrs. Hoffnagle paid no attention to the remark, however, as she considered it only a girlish joke. The girls must have come straight to the Chestnut street ferry. One wore a steel-colored skirt with a pink waist, and the other had one wint.

Minnesota is Healthy. mented upon their appearance.
The City of Reading left the Chestnut

run to Crookston from all points in the wheat country and it is expected that there will be a very large attendance.

street ferry slip at 10:40 o'clock. There was a large number of passengers on board and it is likely that the two girls did not find the opportunity to jump over-board that they were seeking. At any rate they made the journey across and disembarked upon the Camden side with the remainder of the passengers. They came back upon the boat, however, beore it started upon the return trip, and fore it started upon the return trip, and took positions near the stern.
So many people were around that doubtless they concluded they would be stopped if they attempted to climb up the railing of the boat, and so they waited until the deck hands opened the gate. Then they quickly took advantage of the opportunity thus offered them. portunity thus offered them, and leaped into the water. That the act was de-liberate was proved by the fact that their

pocketbooks were found lying on a seat The desperate leap of the girls was no-ticed by a number of passengers, and a woman screamed for some one to stop the boat. It was too late, however, although several of the onlookers declare that Miss Faust at least might have been saved if the effort had been vigorous enough. The young woman was an expert swimmer, and struggled to keep her head above

he water, until her strength failed her. Then she went down to come up again no The contents of the two pocketbooks left in the ferry boat revealed nothing as to the identity of the suicides, although they did furnish a key to the motive the girls had for killing themselves as well as a key to their character. Newstander allumings of poetry of the sentipaper elippings of poetry of the senti-mental order and several verses written in a pretty feminine hand formed a part of the collection. One of the verses scribbled with a lead pencil on the back

of a sheet of letter paper reads as fol-We can but own eur life is vain; A desert void of peace. We missed the goal we sought to gain We missed the measure of the strain That lulls fame's fever on the brain; And but earth's turmoil cease

Ourselves. Alas! for theme is poor.

A theme but rich in fear.

We stand a wreck on God's shore,
A specter not within the door;
A houseless shadow evermore,

An axile linguilly how. An exile lingering here.

This was signed Maud and Bessle, and followed by a line saying: "We find we are utterly unfit for the world, and will try another." Another verse cut from a newspaper ran thus:

"We start to conquer fortune, Yes, and fame, but time reveals That we learn to be contented If we get our clothes and meals.'

A second clipping contained a poem of eight verses beginning with the line: "Ah, me, 'twere sweet to die!" A third clipping contained a short prose article of advice to girls about to enter the theatrical profession, while a fourth, which gave the only clew to the identity of the two girls, was from a newspaper that published a "Pastimes" column. The clipping contained a letter written by "Miss Bee, 121 Federal street, Camden," in which she described herself as a comely girl and told how she loved music and dancing and disliked making beds and washing dishes. The writer stated that she was a good violinist, and had been a member of an orchestrion in New York. an orchestrion in New York.

The Federal street address was evidently a misprint, 72i being meant. Miss Faust was not known at 42l. On two sheets of letter paper in both pocketbooks were measurements of female figures, undoubtedly those of Miss Faust and Miss Hoffnagle. An acquaintance of both young women explained these by saying that the girls had theatrical ambitions and that the measurements were for stage

DON'T WANT PEACE.

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spend three days here and three days in Philadelphia in alternate periods. If separated for a day each would pine for the other. I do not understand why Bessie should want to die, for she had a good home and everything she wanted in the world.

"My daughter had known Miss Hoffnagle only six weeks, but they had become so much attached to each other that they could not remain out of each other's sight for half an hour at a time. Miss Hoffnagle was the older, and, I believe, she had the stronger will of the two, and exercised a controlling influence over my daughter." Suicide.

daughter."

Henry Faust, a brother of Bessie, said his sister was a proofreader in McCalia's printing house, on Dock street, Philadelphia, until about a year ago, when she became prostrated with typhoid fever, and since then had not been employed.

"My sister had no love affair," the brother added, "She did not care for men. Miss Hoffnagle was without a suitor, too, so far as we know."

Everything goes to show that the two girls had become morbid on the love question, and were completely infatuated with each other.

Miss Faust particularly was a brilliant girl, an accomplished musician, thoroughly well educated and of romantic temperament.

ALL

# **FLOWERS**

for the Flower Show should be at the

ARMORY

not later than 4 p.m. Friday.

Minnesota Is Healthy. Knoxville, Tenn., Aug. 29.—On the ar- eral bicycles for his ministers. Wheels rival of the First Pennsylvania from country. Across India cycling was exof the ferry house noticed them and com- division, Third army corps, will be com-Chickamauga tonight the entire First plete. The Fourth Tennessee is now here to join the First brigade, making a total of 10,000 at the camp. The last regiment to arrive is the Second Ohio, which came today and went into camp with the Fourteenth Minnesota. Chief Surgeon Hyasel reports a marked falling off in sickness.

### Gun Club Shoot Tomorrow.

The last shoot of the Central Gun club before the game season opens will be held tomorrow afternoon at 2:30 o'clock, and a good shoot is looked for. There will be a merchandise shoot at 4 o'clock in which merchandise worth \$14 will be divided into eight prizes. It will be onen only to club eight prizes. It will be open only to club members. The handicap system for the club members is a new one. The scratch men will be given fifty birds to shoot at, and the others various unmbers in excesss of that. bers in excesss of that. The handicaps will be as follows: Warren, 50; Nelson, 50; Greener, 50; scratch: Hart, 53; Loud, 53; Duke, 53; Bonehill, 53; Storey, 54; Bowstring, 54; Field, 54; Bennett, 56; Duchess, 56; Buck, 56; Carver, 56; Moork, 56; Nordstrom, 56; Culver, 56; Wartleld, 56; Glenwood, 58; Frank, 58; Ward, 58; Hugo, 58; Brown, 60; Benham, 60; Neche, 60; Pierce, 60; Ayers, 62; Clark, 65; Chase, 65; Mendenhall, 65; Silvey, 65; Mattix, 65; Getty, 65.

# Nearing the Close.

The steamship North West which will arrive in Duluth this evening has ninety-six passengers on board, less than one-half the number she brought here a week ago. She will make but two more trips here this season, her last sailing from Duluth being on Sept. 13. Next Monday she will probably have quite a large passenger list as in one party, the excursion of the Brooklyn Eagle, there will be about seventy-five persons. This will insure a list of at least 150 persons and it is possible that if the weather continues fine it will

St. Joseph, Mo., Aug. 29.—State Senator Arthur W. Brewster, or this city, has consented to become Republican candidate for congress in the Fourth district and will be nominated by acclamation at Rockport. Brewster is barrely old control. Rockport. Brewster is barely old enough

PROCEEDINGS POSTPONED. San Francisco, Aug. 29.—The habeas corpus proceedings in the Botkin case were today postponed for one week. Detective McVey from Delaware will arrive here today.

Bodily pain loses its terror if you've a bottle of Dr. Thomas's Eclectric Oil in the house. Instant relief in cases of burns, cuts, sprains, accidents of any

LONG STRIKE ENDED. London, Aug. 29.—At a joint mass meeting of the Welsh miners today it was decided to accept the employers' terms, offered at the Cardiff conference on Saturby which the miners get an increas of 5 per cent in their wages. This ends the disastrous six months' strike.

SAVE YOUR TICKET.

Ticket 3715 won the \$50 Buck's Steel Range, shown in our window, but if the winning ticket is not presented before Sept. 1, we shall at that time announce a new number.

Kelley Hardware Co. CHOKED OFF THE GUN.

With so much powder and shell lying pen," so to speak, it seems strange that aecidents on warships are not more fredischarge of any of the large guns until the breech is locked. AROUND ON WHEELS.

Impressions and Experiences of

Three Globe Girdlers. Interest in the experiences of John F. Fraser and his two companions, who have just completed a trip around the world on bicycles, should not be confined entirely to wheelmen. Many detalls of the trip, as described by Mr. Fraser, in the New York Sun, are important as revealing the character of the countries traveled through, as showing the disposition of different races toward foreigners, and also as confirming previous reports to the effect that almost everywhere bicycling has become popu-

The trip was made in a little over two years, starting from London, and its object was purely for pleasure. Each of the trio rode a wheel of English make, which weighed thirty-five pounds. Baggage weighing thirty pounds, in the form of clothing and photographic and emergency supplies, was carried by each, and provisions were obtained wherever possible. The party was spared much time and embarrassment by the fact that, in linguistics, they were exceedingly capable. Among them English, French, German, Italian and Russian could be spoken and understood without much trouble. It was only with the countrymen of Li Hung Chang that the wheelmen found great difficulty. In the wheelmen found great difficulty in making their wants known.

The king of Belgium impressed the travelers as being a right jolly old fellow. He invited them to his palace and. being an enthusiastic tricyclist himself, took a lively interest in their steelframe roadsters. All through Germany the roads were good and the people

The party's reception in Vienna was exceptionally cordial. On arriving there they found their rooms tastlly decorated with flags and prominent citizens of the place adorned the wheels of their visitors with ribbons and bouquets. In the domain of the ezar traveling was not always pleasant. Food was usually poor and often very scarce, and he strangers' presence was regarded by the common people with a good deal of suspicion. In their encounters with the Cossacks the riders were obliged to display firearms

The shah of Persia, upon witnessing some feats of the tourists, ordered sev-

One hundred and fifty-one days were spent in crossing the Middle Kingdom, andudring that time 3000 miles were covered. Mr. Fraser's account of his experiencs in that country, particularly, as regards the condition of the roads, agrees perfectly with the reports of other travelers in the far East. He says: "We never had a ride of five clear miles without dismounting while in China." Speaking of the manner of paying heir bills in Western China, he reports that the only money they found was eash coin strung on a cord, which was run through a hole in the center. "Our money," he adds, "was in silver bullion, and we exchanged it by weight in pay-

ment of hotel bills or for a string of In Japan the riders found beautiful roads and hospitable people, and nobody, mistook them for outlaws. The journey from San Francisco to New York was not made without some hardships. For 1700 miles before reaching Omaha the party was obliged to ride on railroad tracks, and in some parts of the West they were treated by the citizens with apparent indifference. East

of the Missouri everything went well. JUST THE SAME.

# How General Greeley Treated War

Correspondents. A bureau of the war department that seems to have escaped any criticism or complaint of inefficiency is that of the signal service, says the Globe-Democrat. The only complaint made was that the functions were performed too vigorously. Gen. Greeley has had a difficult role to fill. Censorship of news is something to which American newspapers are not accustomed. The duty had to be performed, and in the main it has been done without much friction. Gen. Greeley looks back upon his work with a considerable degree of satisfaction, and justly. The most trouble he has had has been with the foreigners who have come over here to represent foreign papers. Some of these men have attempted to run the bureau, Lut Gen. Greeley has let them rage and imagine vain things while the censors rigorously applied their blue pencils. One day when a foreign correspondent had made himself conspicuous with his declarations to down the head censor, a self-appointed committee of American newspaper men went up to Gen. Greeley's office to have some fun with him. They assumed with much severity of expression that the Britisher was obtaining special favors. So assuming, they wanted to know what difference there was in the eyes of the chief signal service officer between a British correspondent and an American correspondent. The general, who is an intense American, listened and replied

with a wealth of expression in his "Just the same difference," he said, that there is between an American ind an Englishman.' If any newspaper man from abroad has had any occasion to congratulate himself over favoritism at the hands of the chief censor he is not now pa-

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# DAVIS ON SITUATION

Destiny Forced Upon us Responsibilities That We Must Accept.

# Must at Once Prepare for Defense of Our Western Coast.

future course," said United States Sen. has been acquired by the splendid vie- men to remain with the strikers. the city for his home to prepare for marks have nothing to do with official from going to work. his journey to Paris as one of the five duties that I shall undertake on Oct. I commissioners to arrange the final as a commissioner to the congress of terms of peace between the victorious

stred offiscives hereinfore, destiny and forced upon us responsibilities that we must recognize and accept. We have become a potent factor in the world's progress. A great actual naval and bloodshed would have been avoided would have been avoided would have been avoided would have been avoided to record with any energy energy that may compressed the following the best in equipping ourselves and the ship was caught on the high seasor for the form about the following with the stood like we reduced such as the following with the seasor to the following with the seasor that the virginius was and the ship was caught on the high seasor the following with the seasor that the virginius was and the ship was caught on the high seasor the world. The men about the following with the seasor that the virginius was a seasor to the following with the seasor that the virginius was and the ship was caught on the high seasor that the virginius was and the ship was caught on the high seasor that the virginius was and the ship was caught on the high seasor that the virginius was and the ship was caught on the high seasor that the virginius was and the ship was caught on the high seasor that the virginius was and the ship will be presented to season the world. The men of the following with the ship will be presented to season the world. The was all the ship will be presented to season the world. The was all the ship will be presented to season the world. The was all the ship will be presented without a dissenting vote:

It is done of the the world will that the only redress left to the virginius was all that the only redress left to the virginity was proposed or resolution. The appended resolution is the tire an excellent beginning. Ship for ship, to the level that we really were entitled men in line will be commanded by Gen. we need fear nobody. But we must to hold all along. Nothing but the in- Wilson and Gen. Miles will review them. sult, seriously affect the votes of our build ships with true American energy. difference of our statesmen has pre-Nothing must deter us. We know that | vented the United States from occupy we have the men to put behind the guns. Love of gunnery is an American people have had the courage guns. Love of gunnery is an American of their destiny all the time. They have characteristic. When we were boys all never faltered. of us knew how to handle firearms. A "Hereafter, I tell you, the maritime, gun is the earliest thought of the Ameri- people will not permit their governing can youth. Men are only grown up power to be indifferent to their honor

"What that body will or will not do I would not predict if I could. I am talk-"Events have made us one of the ing of the situation as it exists today great powers of the earth," he con- and as every American citizen can see it. The Interests of the United States

lwys. That explains our success at or their progress. An outrage like that at Santiag ) de Cuba-where nearly half "How are we likely to be menaced in against a wall and shot-would not be a hundred Americans were stood up passed over today.

# and battleships again. The men will step forward as fast as we can build the ships.' "Suppose that Dewey had been defeat-ed at Manilla? What might have been the fate of the Hawalian islands and our Pacific coast from Bering straits to San Diego? The Asiatic situation is one that deeply concerns us, if we are out-witted there, we must at once prepare for a defense of our Western coast line from the same aggressions that have BY RANGES

rom the same aggressions that have umbled the oldest empire on earth in the eyes of modern civilization."
"What do you think of the cordial relations between this country and Great civilization?" "They are timely and welcome. The aversion of generations has passed away."

"Will the Cubans govern themselves?"

"I hope so. We have made them free from the yoke of Spain and their destiny is before them." County Division.

# THEY WILL FIGHT.

All Negotiations Between Wire Workers and Employers Are Declared Off.

Hundreds of strikers mounted picket By 4 a. m. today 500 strikers were posted, covering every approach to the works. Each workman, as he ame along, was intercepted by a committee, who asked him to stay away The American people are aglow with us. We must police the Pacific ocean, and no violence offered. It did not take Its coast has been our vulnerable point. much persuasion to prevail on all the citizen, speaking as such, and my re- strikers that fully 150 men were kept

# TO LAND IN BROOKLYN. The Iroops From Ponce Will Be Re-

viewed in New York. New York, Aug. 29 .- A dispatch to the tinned. "Whatever we may have de- must be jealously guarded from this Herald from Ponce says: Details of the son that the Republican voters of the sired ourselves heretofore, destiny has hour onward. We have been remiss and homeward movement have been practi- ranges feel that a great injustice has forced upon us responsibilities that we indifferent in the past. Think of the cally completed. Gen. Miles and his staff been done them by members of their

# Our Chinese Minister Has Word to Say of China's Dismemberment.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 29.-Col. Charles "How do you suppose a similar mas-posed to attack as a colonial power than would be received this afternoon. Why Denby, who was minister to China for

# the Twentieth Kansas regtment has bee

Republicans at Virginia Resolve In Regard to the

# ALSO AT EVELETH

**Denial of Petition Will Lose** Three Thousand Votes to Republicans.

larly the Republicans, are considerably the wife, children or parents of the first pany last night in anticipation of an at- week. The Republicans all over this the first hero to shed his blood for the tempt to smuggle in additional em- range are straining every nerve in indepedence of our unfortunate and The Republican club of this city had a New York, Aug. 29.—The World says: | stepped in to point the future course for from the works. No threats were made of discussing the matter. Dr. Stuart receipt of the same in duplicate. Yours Bates, president of the club, presided, very respectfully, "You understand, I am on record as machinists, laborers, nearly all the Republicans from neighboring towns Charge d'Affaires of the Republic of essary in considering our favoring the retention of territory that "handy men" and a number of the fire- being present. County division was the ator Cushman K. Davis, before leaving tories of our arms, I am an American It was claimed early in the day by the abrupt manner in which the petition drawn on the Bank of America to the was shut out at its first hearing and order of Tomas Estrada Palma and is the causes leading to the act. The ques- signed Maitland. Coppel & Co. On the tion was gone over from all points, reverse side is endorsed "pay to the ormore particularly its bearing upon the der of Gonzalo de Quesado, Tomas Espolitical situation of the ranges. It trada Palma."
was the sense of the meeting that to Meek has not yet had the deny the petition would be a body blow cashed and has already been offered to the political interests of the Repub- much more than its face value Hean party in St. Louis county and the parties who want it as a souvenir Sixth congressional district, for the rea- the war.

state and congressional tickets. EVELETH'S PROTEST. Eveleth, Aug. 29.—(Special to The Herald.)—The following resolution was Cowes. adopted by a Republican mass meeting at the city hall on Friday: Resolved, that we, Republican electors f Eveleth, Minn., believe that it is the right of the people of St. Louis county to have the question of the division of said county voted upon at the next election, and it is our further belief that the petition for that purpose was heretofore turned down arbitrarily at the diction of the Duluth News Tribune and a few self-constituted Republicar,

# settled. Col. Funston has received a telegram from Adjt. Gen. Corbin to the effect that Governor Leedy has full power to appoint whomever he pleased as officers of his regiment.

Present to the Father of First American Killed In Cuba.

Fremont, Ohio, 'Aug. 29 .- John Meek of this county, father of George F Meek, who was killed on the torpedo boat Winslow at Cardenas, May 11, has received a letter and a check for \$100 The letter goes to show that young Meek was the first American born sailor killed in the Cuban war. The letter received by Mr. Meek reads as Washington, D. C., Aug. 24.-John

Meek, Esq. Dear Sir: Some months ago Cuban gentleman, who signs himself Virginia, Minn., Aug. 29 .- (Special to Cambresis, from the City of Mexico, The Herald.)-The people, more particu- sent Gen. Tomas Estrada Palma, of in the matter of county American born who should die in the division than they were before the peti- war to free Cuba. I have just now been informed that your son, George B. Meek, fireman of the first class, on famous. board the torpedo hoat Winslow, was bringing the question to a point where downtrodden people. I beg to enclose its justice will be apparent to the powers that be at the state capital. being a proof of the gratitude of the Cubans for their friends and allies, the

borne but was unable to go, owing to the fact that she was absent on the

The royal yacht will meet Col, Hay at Portsmouth and will convey him to

# FAMINE IN RUSSIA.

# The Government Is Adopting Measures For Relief In Several Provinces.

sacre of American citizens in Hagana was develored this afternoon. Why was have been every hour since the active advent of steam sea power. The golf state state was supported by the proposed of the government of Khazan and in the provinces of Saratoff, Simbirik, Viatka, Perma and Samaria, where the crops are

the field in a marrow zigzag path, whirling and beating the grain in a tially in the path was struck on the hind leg and gave a low bellow of fear and pain. As soon as Mr. Sullivan recov ered he went to the calf's assistance and found the flesh bruised and torn and the bones broken as if some mighty club had smote it.

over and the grass also has died clear o the roots. such an unheard of wind," said Dr. Harry Frankenfield, local weather oliserver, "and I am at a loss for an explanation other than it was a kind of

Mr. Sullivan says the grain traversed

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hot wind, for which that country is "The origin of these winds is of the greatest interest. They appear to result from the same causes which produce the foehn winds of Switzerland. The general movement of the atmosphere previous to the occurrence of these winds is from the Pacific ocean across the Rocky mountains. During its ascent from the coast to the divide the condensation of moisture, either in the form of cloud or rain, is steadlly in progress. he latent heat thus lib erated by the process of condensation reduces the loss of temperature sustained by the atmosphere in ascending the mountains to nearly one-half what it would be in the case of dry air. This leaves the air dry to ascend on the eastern side of the mountains, and after it descends far enough to disperse the cloud carried over, the gain in heat during the remainder of the descent would be nearly twice the loss sustained in

its ascent. The dry air moves out from the mountain in a direction governed by the circulation of the winds around the low pressure area. It is explained that currents

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REPORT OF THE CONDITION

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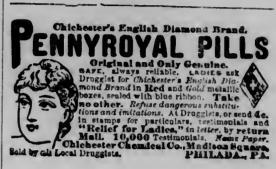
for fodder. The peasants are exhausted from lack of food and unless promised supplies are speedly sent the suffering linth. Minn., Aug. 15th, 1898. lnth, Minn., Aug. 15th, 1998.

CHAS. KINKELE.

Attest: M. J. QUAM,

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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE .-Default having been made in the payment of the sum of one hundred and forty-four (144) dollars, which is claimed to formed sweep over the country in paths varying from a few feet to a hundred feet, sometimes to the distance of 200 miles from the point of contact with James H. Seager, mortgagee, bearing date the surface.

JADIES DO YOU KNOT DR. FELIX LE BRUN'S

Sicol Pennyroyal Treatment is the original and only FRENCH safe and reliable cure on the market. Price, \$1.00; seat by mail Gennine sold only by

F. BOYCE, DRUGGIST. hereby elect to declare the whole principal sum of said mortgage due and payalde at the date of this notice, under the terms and conditions of said mortgage and the power of sale therein contained; and hereas, there is actually due and claimed to be due and payable at the date of this notice the sum of seven hundred and forty-four (744) dollars, with interest thereon at the rate of 8 per cent per annum, from the 25th day of July, 1898, and whereas the said power of saie has become operative, and no action or proceeding having been instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by said mortgage, or any part thereof. AMERICAN EXCHANGE BANK.

DULUTH, MINNESOTA.

At the close of business, Thursday evening, July 14, 1888

RESOURCES.

Loans and discounts \$991,736 85
Overdrafts 703 69
Real estate 206,037 34
Bonds and stocks 72,000 00
Revenue stamps 1,277 87
Demand loans \$446,000 00
RESERVE—
Due from banks 731,094 11
Cash on hand 205,612 39 1,382,706 50

Total \$2,654,462 28

LIABILITIES.

Capital stock paid in \$500,000 00 County, at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 12th day of September, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m., of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for eash, to pay said debt of seven hundred and forty-four (744) dollars, and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and thirty-five (35) dollars atterney's fees, as stipulated in and by sald mortgage in case of forcelosure, and sald mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; sub-

> Dated July 30, A. D. 1898, JAMES H. SEAGER, FRED W. HARGREAVES. Attorney.
> Office 17 Mesaba Block.
> Dulath, Minn.

ect to redemption at any time within one

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OFFICE OF CITY COMPTROLLER, DU with the suffering supplies are specifily sent the suffering supplies are specified by the common council of the city for builty. Minnesota to defray in full the expense of constructing a ten-foot startly and guickly effected permanent color, away the burning and itching in the startly and guickly effected permanent color, away the burning and itching in startly and guickly effected permanent color, away the burning and itching in the startly and guickly effected permanent color, away the burning and itching sore on my learning to be suffered to the city the strange adventure of Dennis Sullivan, of Brookville, Kan, is puzzling the weather prophets and official experts who have diagnosed every kind of a wind, from the gentlest zephyr to the fibercest tornado, says the St. Louis Post Dispatch.

But all confess that the breeze that an early farmed Mr. Sullivan in insensibility, fatally wounded his prize calf and tore a zigzag path through the finest rye crop in the state, is a new one. Nothing like it is in the books, it has no thorough explanation.

The press reports say that Mr. Sullivan under the complete within 45 days after the complete such that the computation are supplied in the complete such that the computation are supplied in the complete such that an assessment in the suffering that an absence of constructing a ten-foot the wind of a wind, from the gentlest zephyr to the field to look after a young calf; when he entered the field he notted a movement in the grass as of some animal. But no animal appeared. Only some strange spirit of the wind or unknown thing passed over the field in a narrow zigzag path, whirling and beating the grain in a horrible lashing manner and coming in or the principal simulation.

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BIDS iterest, insurance paid and exchar whirling and beating the grain in a horrible lashing manner and coming in Mr. Sullivan's direction. He hurriedly stepped aside and only felt the edge of this strange element as it swept by. He was almost strangled and fearfully wrenched, and was powerless to move. He saw the grass beaten and torn, with dead leaves and grain following the was a limited to recover the debt secured by system of waterworks for said village. Bids will be received until the 4th day of September, 1898, at the office of the purchase of the purchase of the purchase of the village recorder for the purchase of the village of Walker, Minnesota, said become operative by reason of the destants above mentioned, and no action or the village of Walker, Minnesota, said mortgage, or any part thereof.

Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of said contains a power of sale in due form, which has been bonds to be designated as waterworks bonds, for the purpose of putting in a said mortgage, or any part thereof.

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Now, therefore, notice is hereby given, that by virtue of said power of sale on the designation of the wake high in the air after the demonia-cal sirocco. The calf which stood par-Dated at Walker, this 16th day of Au-The council reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Walker, this 16th day of August, 1898.

CHAS. KINKELE, President.

Attest:

M. J. QUAM, Recorder.

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PROPOSITIONS.

Sealed proposals will be received by the viliage council of the viliage of Walker, Minnesota, until the 6th day of September, 1898, for the purpose of putting in a system of waterworks suitable for the village. Contract to be let to the lowest responsible bidder, furnishing the best system to meet the requirements of said village. The council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Walker this 15th day of August, 1898.

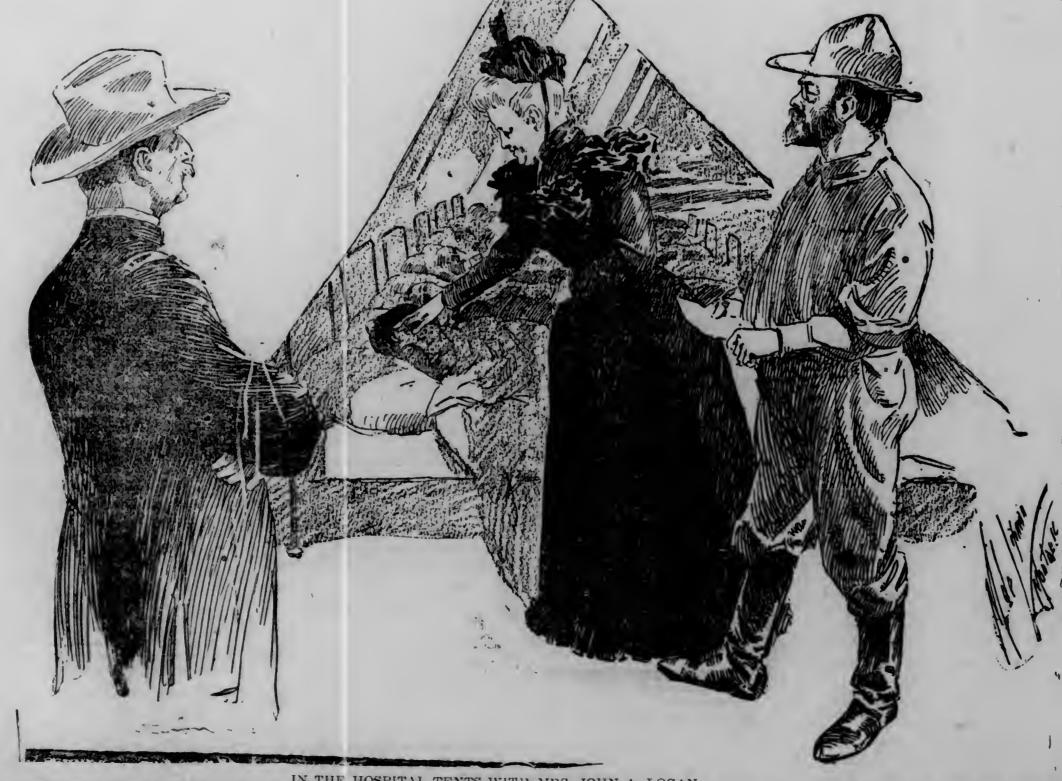
CHAS. KINKELE.

The statute in such case made, said mortage will be forcelosed, by a sale of the premises described therein, situate in St. Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: The northerly seventy, (70) feet of lot numbered seventeen (15), Duluth Proper, Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, on file of record in the office of the register of deeds for said St Louis County, Minnesota, described as follows, to-wit: The northerly seventy, (70) feet of lot numbered seventeen (15), Duluth Proper, Third Division, according to the recorded plat thereof, on file of record in the office of the register of deeds for said St Louis County, Minnesota, at the front door of the court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the seventh (7th) day of September, A. D. 1898, at ten (10) o'clock a. m., at public auction to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt and interest, and fifty dollars attorney's fees, stipulated for in said in the council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Walker this 15th day of August, 1898.

CHAS. KINKELE.

Dated July 25th 1898. ALICE A. STEVENSON. FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN.
Attorney for Assignee. Duluth Evening Herad, July-25-Aug-1-8-



One of the most touching sights at Carip Wickoff, where the wounded Rough Riders and the gallant volunteers of the American army are now recuperating, and where the hospital tents are over-burgened with wounded soldiers, was afforded by a vision of Mrs. John A. Logan, who passed every cot and said a pleasant word to each of the sufferers. In return, as she went from one tent to another, the nurmer of "God bless you" was hear do a both sides. The meeting between Mrs. Logan and Gen. Joseph Wheeler was a touching one, "Tell me about my son," she whispered, and the general assured her that her boy was doing well.

# THE NEW CHARTER

Meeting to Be Held Tomorrow Evening to Secure Its Adoption.

# DIVISION OF COUNTY

Petition Against It Is Being Circulated---A Rather Unusual Proceeding.

to be held at the city hall tomorrow

the best possible city government for luth, are hereby invited to attend a meeting of citizens at the city hall, Tuesday evening, Aug. 30, 1898, at 8 o'clock sharp for the purpose of forming citizens' committee to secure the adopion of the new city charter at the special election Sept. 20, 1898. It may be deemed best to perfect a thorough organization at once that such action may be taken that the people may become thoroughly informed of the provisions of the proposed charter, It is believed that the more the charter is examined and discussed the more friends it will have, and the less will the influence against it of that class f politicians and franchise grabbers, whose calef occupation is to scheme to ive off the balance of the community) who are circulating false reports about what the new charter contains. Very

A. H. COMSTOCK, WM. R. STONE. WARD AMES. W. C. MCCLI JOHN A. KEYES. C. G. BARNUM, . L. ORDEAN, E. R. COBB. D. D. MeINNIS. A. M. MARSHALL.

## AGAINST COUNTY DIVISION. Petition Is Being Circulated By Those

In Opposition. The opponents of county division have been circulating a petition adagainst the division of the county. It will be presented to him tomorrow when the hearing of the original petition asking that the question of division be submitted to a vote of the prople at the coming election, will take place, This is a rather unusual proceeding, as the governor and his associates in the county division board are called upon simply to act in a judicial capacity upon the validity of the petition. It will be their duty to decide whether there are any fatal errors in the petition. there are none, it will be the duty of the board to certify to its correctness in which event it will be the duty o the governor to issue an election proc lamation. Then if a majority of the voters of the county cast their ballots in favor of the proposition the county will be divided. Those who are pet tioning the governor evidently are of the opinion that their names will result in influencing him to decide that the

ZENITH LODGE, DEGREE OF HONOR, A. O. U. W. Will give a Social Dance at John Phalen Smites His Neighbor Hunter hall, Tuesday evening, Aug. 30th. Tickets, 25c; will

went the county divided or not.

THE COUNCIL MEETING.

comforter.

Not Much In Sight to Make an Interesting Session.

The question of the terms under beer had been charged to him, too. sired that the arrangement for supply- cognizance. ing the water shall be such as to in volve no recognition of any contract between the West Duluth company and the old gas and water company. A resolution drafted by the mayor to assaulting Lizzie Nichols during a drunkcover the point was submitted at the was fined \$10 and costs by Judge Gearlast meeting and referred and will probably be reported tonight.

The water and light commission will report its organization to the council tonight, and it will, possibly, be able to West Su perly.

to report its selection of a secretary-The petition of the fire commissioners for the appointment of an electrical inspector will probably come up. The Duluth, where he spent several months question of the award of contracts may early in the year, is said to have failen also be stirred up again. The long distance telephone ordinance is one of the possibilities, as usual.

This is the second or third fortune he has inherited. He is now sojourning at Waupaca, Wis.

# Reduced Rates.

TO MILWAUKEE AND RETURN VIA WISCONSIN CENTRAL LINES. One fare for the round trip account state Democratic convention. Tickets Order of Foresters. For particulars, on sale Aug. 30 and 31. Final return apply to W. M. STEPHENSON, General Agent.

LIVELY WAR IN COURT.

of Assaulting Ilim.

Fred Pelton was arrested Saturday fternoon on complaint of Moses Stewart, who tharges Pelton with having assaulted him with an iron bar at the Nerthern Steamship company's dock Friday night. The trouble arose because of an attempt by Mr. Stewart to get two of his earriages on the dock to the steamship North Land. Mr. Pelton looks after the interests of H. C. Kendall at the dock, Mr. Kendall, it is said, having an arrangement with the carriages are admitted to the dock to the exclusion of other liverymen. disputed the entrance of Mr. Stewart's arriages and words followed, during which Pelton seized a heavy iron bar bout four feet long and struck Mr. Stewart on the arm with it, the latter

A charge of assault in the second decree was entered against Pelton and his hearing was set for Aug. 31 at 10 a. m. Ball was fixed at \$500 and it was furnished by H. C. Kendall and S.

Company A's Attitude. To the Editor of The Herald: Perhaps (nough has been said and officers and the position Company A took in relation to the mustering out of the Fourteenth regiment. It is pos our city, and who are interested in the sible that if the regiment could have participated in more real war, there would have been less opportunity for fault finding. My son Don did not sign the paper circulated in Companies C and G, and I make a few extracts from his letter, dated Aug. 25, showing his feelngs in relation to the matter. "There is much talk about the petiion some of the boys tried to circulate asking to be mustered out. As you know, our company did not sign it, but t was not because Capt. Eva told us not to sign it, but because we don't want to get out in that way. We all want to get out, probably as much as any of the boys in the other companies, but we don't believe in asking to be mustered out. We feel that when Uncle Samuel gets through with us, he will discharge us; the sooner the better it vill suit us. The papers are roasting the officers raying that they have no treated us right, and that we have suffered unnecessary hardships on their account, but that is not so, for we have

seen no real hardships yet, nothing JOHN JENSWOLD more than a little discomfort once in awhile. Capt. Eva gets his share of the roasting, but he doesn't deserve it. for he has done all he could for our omfort." No one who knows Don Gearhart will believe for a moment that he was bulllozed when he declined to sign the paper referred to or that he was tellng anything aside from his honest minion when he wrote the foregoing.

N. A. GEARHART.

# Rich and Poor

Send Flowers and Plants

to the Armory by 4 o'clock

Friday and let visitors see

that onr climate is better division petition is illegal whether it is or not. They are not willing to perthan some think it is. mit the people to decide whether they

TOO MUCH 10 STAND.

For Growler Rushing. John Phalen, of 1008 West Michigan

include chance on raffle for street, was arraigned before Judge Gearhart this morning charged with ssaulting Daniel Meller, a neighbor of Phalen's. The accused pleaded guilty. He said that Meller had been in the habit of "rushing the growler" at his, Phalen's house while the latter was away at work. Phalen had remonstrated with Meller several times unavailingly, he said, and when he went home from work yesterday and found the council meeting this evening will that Meller and his wife had been visiting at his house and drinking beer again until all hands were pretty full and that no supper was ready, he light should be paid for July at the old made up his mind that moral suasion rate for lights, \$109.50 per annum, or would not go. So he went over to Melat the new rate, \$85, will come up for ler and pounded him plenty. Phalen said he was told afterwards that the which the West Duluth water company | The court continued the case until shall be furnished water from the city this afternoon to hear other witnesses, plant will also be considered. It is de- Phalen being released on his own re-

> William Was Fined. William Nicho's, who was arrested for

went to West Superior.

Gets Another Fortune. Count Bleiski, who is well known in

SINGLE FARE TORONTO AND RE- follows: VIA DULUTH, SOUTH Devotional service...
& ATLANTIC RAILWAY. Led by J. P. Watson. SHORE & ATLANTIC RAILWAY. Going, Aug. 23 to 27. Return limit Sept. 8. Account meeting Independent T. H. LARKE, Coml. Agent, 426 Spalding Hotel block.

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FLOUR. BEST QUALITY, BEST YIELD, BEST BREAD

# Moses Stewart Accuses Fred Pelton RYAN IS **POSITIVE**

Is Sure He Has Young Miller's Murderer at Redwood Falls.

# BURNED THE VICTIM

Murderer Tried to Destroy the Body to Hide the Crime.

A man supposed to be John McClusky, ilias Smlth, alias Cook, who is wanted on susplcion of having killed a young man named Miller on the Yolton farm, near this city, early in 1897, is being written in regard to the action of the held for identification at Redwood Falls, Minn. The detention of the suspect was caused by ex-Detective Joe Ryan, of this city. Ryan telegraphed Sheriff Sargent yesterday that he was sure he had the man, and asking that an officer be sent for him. This morning a telegram was received from the sheriff of Redwood county stating that the man arrested answers the description sent out. H. E. Yolton, for whom both the murderer and the victim worked, who is now in St. Paul, has been telegraphed to to go to Redwood Falls to identify the prispner. A deputy sheriff was sent from here to Redwood Falls Miller's murderer burned his victim's ody to hide the crime. Charred fragments of the remains were found some little time afterward. A small amount of money Miller had is supposed to

### PERSONALS.

have been the object of the murder.

C. B. Dunn, of Philadelphia, R. R. Dunn, of St. Paul, and Alex Hartman, Minnesota chicken hunting before return-Rev. Futhers Dolan and Prenton, of Boston, and Father Doyle, of Philadelphia, came up on the North Land Friday and are the guests of Mr. and Mrs.
M. H. McMahon, of 607 East First street.
Misses Lucy and Justine Shannon have returned from a week's outling in the control of the control of Misses Lucy and Justine Shannon have returned from a week's outing in the gold

The Misses O'Leary, who have been spending the past few weeks with the Misses Shannon, have left for their home in Negaunee, Mich. Mrs. John G. Rose, who has been visiting at the home of Mr. and Mrs. Walter Ashley, has returned to her home in Saglnaw, Mich. Mr. and Mrs. W. C. Bronson, of Manistique, Mich., arrived this morning for a ew days' visit with their son and family f No. 4 Densler flats. Miss Mary M. Miller left yesterday fternoon for Minneapolis, where she will emain for some time. Miss Jessie Shendaw will leave for St

Cloud this week to attend the state normal school for the next year.
Clty Engineer McGlivray and wife and and Mr. and Mrs. R. Percy Coburn and Refore the Grand Jury. daughter are back from their camping outing on the north shore.

Professor Ernest Lachmund will leave tonight for Fergus Falls on a week's hanting trin.

Before the Grand Jury.

There is quite a grist of cases waithing trin. alo, N. Y., were in the city yesterday.
Alfred McCallum has returned from

Mt. Clemens and is greatly improved in W. Darling, chief engineer of the Northern Pacific, is in the city from St. Paul, . W. Kibbe, the Minneapol's bisuris among today's arrivals at ity, a guest at the St. Louis, C. J. Johnson, of Grand Marais, is a nest at the St. Louis. itank, of St. Paul, agent of the linels Steel company, is at the Spald-E. Glichrist, of Mountain from is in others that may be brought before the he city, a guest at the Spalding.
C. B. Pride, of Appleton, Wis., is regstered at the Spalding.
Fred A. Kr!bs came up from Minneipolis this morning and registered at
he St. Lonis.

Richard Klau, of Milwaukee, is at the St. Louis, H. B. Walte, of Minneapol's, registered t the St. Louis today. O. Lonegren, deputy state bank inspecter, and wife came up from St. Paul this morning and registered at the St. Louis.
W. D. Sanford and J. Davidson, buyers

W. D. Sanford and J. Davidson, buyers for the Hardware and carpet departments of the Glass Block, left last evening for the East.

Money on Hand to Loan at 5 per cent on Business Property. 6 per cent on Residence Property. With "On or Before" Privilege. W.M. PRINDLE & CO.

Room 3 Lonsdale Building, Ground Floor. Mass Convention Tomorrow.

heir to another fortune, \$800,000 this time. Duluth district Sunday school and Epworth league mass convention will open at the First Methodist church. The program for the afternoon will be as

Home Department of Sunday School' Robert Forbes, D.D. 'Pastor's Relation to the Sunday School" Rev. F. M. Taylor, Two Harbors. 'Model Sunday School Superintend-Rev. R. H. Dempsey, Cloquet. 'Model Sunday School Teacher" ... J. J. Wiggins.

W. S. Moore.

"Sunday School Literature".. ....

Sunday School Finances"

G. W. Butters.

Well Known Evangelist. Evangelist H. W. Brown and George Williams, solo singer, a member of the famous Moody quartet, conducted the meetings at the Bethel yesterday. The attendance was good and a deep interest was manifest in the meeting last CITY BRIEFS.

Cullom, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9.
The Endeavor society of the First Christian church will have a moonlight excursion on the steamer Josie Davidson, Wednesday evening, Aug. 31.
The Sloux Fails and Fort Dodge delegations left for home at 1:10 this afternoon, being the last to go.
Duluth tent No. 1, Knights of the Maccabees, are exhibiting in Silberstein & Bondy's window, two prize brooms won by them for the tent with the largest membership in the state.
The amusement committee of the Whist membership in the state.

The amusement committee of the Whist club requests all members desiring to take part in the next contest which will begin Tuesday, Aug. 30, to be at the club rooms at 7:45 p. m. sharp, there being some business to transact before play begins.

A social will be given in Columbia hall, corner of Twentieth avenue west and Superior street this evening by the L. 22, O. O. No. 55. There will be a program and refreshments.

Work on the connection between the supplementary and the old systems at Fifteenth avenue east and Fourth street was begun this morning, it is thought that it will take several days to complete it.

Axel Zimmerman, a well-known resident of the Sixth ward, is out for non-ination for register of deeds on the fusion ticket. Mr. Zimmerman is well-known and popular and is regarded as standing an excellent chance.

Inspectors Monaghan and Chalk were this morning conducting the inquiry into this morning conducting the inquiry int the accident of the twest Emerson an Lyric. There seems to be some question as to whether nil the lights on the Lyric were burning.

Kelly's hat hospital, 415 W. Superior s.

The voters of the Seventh ward, wh The voters of the Seventh ward, whe wish copies of the city charter can procure them at Alderman Griffin's plumbing shop, 1832 West Michigan street.

The Crown of Victory council, No. 6, R. T. of T. will give an ille. R. T. of T. will give an illustrate lecture upon "Ten Nights in a Barroom

and a number of the Cuban war views a Brown's hall, No. 10 East Superior street Over 100 views will be displayed.

The Temple Emanuel congregation ex ursion last evening was well attended cursion last evening was well attended and was a very pleasing affair. There was music and refreshments. Mrs. F. B. Granger, of the La Granger millinery parlors, 16 Third avenue west, has arrived preparatory to full trade and Miss Helen Beers will leave tonight for New York to take a preprint partition New York to take a prominent position in the Altkens house to make also select atterns for the La Granger fall opening which will be announced later. The lawyers baseball club which recently issued a challenge to any club of husiness men will play two games this week, on Wednesday with the West Dufuth business men, and on Saturday with the wholesaiers. The games will be played at the fair grounds. The new pier head for the new south pier of the canal has not been placed in position as yet, and may not be for four or five days. The rock work around the piles is not yet in shape for the launching.

The board of public works this morning returned yesterday from a ten days' fishing trip on the Nipigon. The Messrs.

Dunn will spend two weeks in Western

Minnesota chicken harder leaves the Nipigon of the Messrs.

The water and the use of the streets for arches and decorations for the Fosston branch collection. The water and in the committee expected o eject a secretary-manager this after-aoon, it was rumored that the plum

> GRAND EXCURSION TO THE COPPER COUNTRY! STEAMER BON VOYAGE Leaves Duluth Thursday, Sept. 1, at 5 p. m.; returning, arrives at Duluth Sunday morning, Sept. 4. Fare for round trip, including means and berth, \$8.00. Se.

party to the famous copper country. Telephone 540. JOHN G. HOWARD, Mgr. THE CRIMINAL CALENDAR.

Laurenz Harris of Company G arrived for the September term of district ome yesterday from Camp Thomas on court, and with the cases continued thirty days' furlough. He is looking from last term and the cases yet to Mayor Conrad Diehi, accompanied by grand jury, the criminal calendar fits. Diehi and Miss Clara Diehi, of Bufgrand jury, the criminal calendar for lively one. There are now in jail or out on ball defendants in fourteen cases submitted to the grand jury by Mrs. P. B. McTague and daughter left the municipal or justice courts. Beast night for a two-weeks' visit with her sides these there are several cases continued from last term. The case of T. O. Hall, accused of grand larceny a guest at the Spaiding.

(C. P. Bratneber a jumber butter from Waterloo, Iowa, is a guest at the Spaid-Waterloo, Iowa, is a guest at the Spaidterm for robbery in the first degree. Among cases that are to go before th next grand jury is that of Addison G Brown, the collector, who is charged with grand larceny. Most of the cases are for grand larceny. The list includes C. H. Webster, of Virgina, is in the the following: Ed Abrahamson, John Wennberg, of Virginia; James Truax and Thomas Kane, John Hagar et al, of E. L. Hemenway, of St. Paul, is a guest Virginia, A. G. Brown, William Bor-it the Spaiding.

Virginia, A. G. Brown, William Bor-idine, Frank, Biley, Albert, Schultz dind, Frank, Riley, Albert Schultz, James Sweeney et al. George Baker and Frank Pickle, Si Bennett, Abe Le C. C. McCarthy, of Grand Rapids, is imong today's arrivals at the St. Louis.
M. A. Peterson, of rappeming, is regstered at the St. Louis. Besides these there are several grand jury.

Lake County Court.

Judge Cant left this morning for Two Harbors, where he was to open a general term of district court for Lake county. There was not a great deal of business to come up so far as was long one. It had been expected that the attendance of grand and petit juries would be necessary, but the two nen for whose benefit these honors were intended broke jail and got away, so the order for the juries was counter-

Roney Boys Sang. Master Raoul Lund, one of the "Roney Boys," sang "The Holy City," at the First Methodist church last evening, and

his rendition of that beautiful song was superb. Master Jamie Crippen joined him in a beautiful duet, and the singing of the boys was a rare treat. Professor Roney gave three fine organ numbers, playing the "St. Cecilia Offertoire" among others

Women's Minstrel Show. There is a great deal of interest in the women's minstrel show, which is to be held at the Lyceum Tuesday evening. Sept. 6, and there is little doubt that it will be successful. The purpose for which it is given, the aid of the Women's hospital, is a good one, and one that will

which it is given, the aid of the Women's hospital, is a good one, and one that will help draw a crowd. The program is an attractive one, including all of the latest favorites in the way of "coon" and topical songs. The performers will be leading amateur musicians and persons well qualified to fill the various positions of impertance in connection with a minstrel show.

Special Rate to Rainy Lake Sept. 1. One fare (\$10) for the round trip, Du luth to Mine Centre, Ontario, via the Duluth & Iron Range railroad and Tower. Good going on Sept. 1 only, return ing within thirty days. A. H. VIELE, General Passenger Agent, D. & I. R. R. Co

G. A. R. Excursion

\$19.55 CINCINNATI AND RETURN. VIA ST. PAUL & DULUTH R. R. night. Mr. Brown is an evangelist of national reputation, having conducted nati, O., \$19.55. Choice routes. Tickmeetings in almost every state in the ets good returning Oct. 2. Full par-

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# NEWS OF THE LAKES.

Vessels Are In Demand But No Advance Expected Very Soon.

Cleveland, Aug. 29 .- (Supecial to The Herald.)-Ships are wanted everywhere for both coal and ore, but the situation is not sufficiently strong to look for an idvance in rates of any kind for two or

SITUATION AT BUFFALO. Buffalo, Aug. 29.-(Special to The Herald.)-Duluth vessels are offered at 20 cents and there is no coal of consequence

Sault Ste. Marie, Mich., Aug. 29.—(Special to The Herald.)—Up: Jollet, Vulcan, Canisteo, Stewart, midnight; Stevens, Milwaukee, 2.30 a.m.; Castalia, Rockefeller and whalebacks, 5; Oglebay, 5:30; McWilliams, 6; Linden, 7:30; India, 8:30; Choctaw, 9; Owen, 10. Down: Stephenson, Nasmyth, Roebling, 10:40 last night; Lagonda, 1:30 a. m.; Alaska, Lockwood, Zenith City, Spokane, 4 a. m.; Manda, Chisholm, 6; Portago, Aragon, Mahnak hisholm, 6; Portage, Aragon, Mohawk, Pacific, 7:30; Athabasca, 8; Waido, 8:30; Facilie, (230; Athabasca, 8; Waldo, 830; Kaliyuga, Fontana, 11.

Up yesterday: Globe, noon; Manitoha, Myles, 1 p. m.; McDongall and whaleback, 4:30; Vega, North Wind, 5; Fairbairn, Thomas, 6:20

North Worth West, 5; Sloken, Spademan

Wotan, North West, 8; Sicken, Spademan McVea, 8:40; Pathfinder, Sagamore, 9:3 Down: Rees, Norton, noon; Harvey Brown, Italia, Australia, Maritana, Markham, 12:30; North Land, 1; Richards, Hutchinson, 1:30; Hesper, 2; Sacramento, Abyssinia, 3:40; Mohegan, Mingoe, 7:40; Stephenson, 8:40.

PORT OF DULUTH.

Arrived—Arizona. Plymouth, Scotia, Centurion, Edwards, Golden Age, Bielman, Two Parkers, Iosco, Lake Erie, coal; Northern Light, Schuylkill, Northern King, Buffalo, merchandise; Toledo, Lake Erie, light for lumber; China, Buffalo, passengers and merchandise; Bon Voyage, Hancock, passeagers and merchandise; Langell, Aranac, Oscoda, sait; Page, Kelley's Island, limestone.

Departed—Wright, Toledo, Two Harbors, light; Hall, Flint, Keith, Schoolcraft, McGregor, Lake Erie, lumber; Lagonda, Coigate, Kirby, Roumania, Barlum, Lake Erie, ore; City of Bangor, Buffalo, grain; Mohawk, Northern Wave, Buffalo, flour; Dixon, Port Arthur, passeagers and merchandise; Jay Gould, Culcago, passengers and flour, Later—Arrived: Roman, Parmy Sound seagers and merchandise; Jay Gould, Cul-cago, passengers and flour.
Latter—Arrived: Roman, Parry Sound, merchandise; sterf Gratwick, Tom Ad-ams, Lake Eric, Coal: City of Colling-wood, passeagers and merchandise; Su-perior City, Siemens, Fritz, Lake Eric, light for ore; Kafkaska, Aloha, Mediator, Lake Eric, light for lumber.
Departed—Pringle, Unadilla, Sweet-heart, Lake Eric, lumber: Rosedale, Pres-

heart, Lake Erie, lumber; Rosedale, Pres-OCEAN STEAMSHIPS.
New York—Arrived: Tauric, from
Liverpool; Ethiopia, Glasgow. Yesterday's Temperance Meeting.

A public temperance meeting was held yesterday by the Scandinavian Christian Union Temperance committee at the Swedish Bethel church. Rev. Carl "Am I My Brother's Keeper?" pointing out the responsibility that rests upon those who uphold the liquor traffic. Rev. Mr. Ortensten made a brief speech, as Rev. Mr. Tvedt was unable to be present. The speaker referred to the cry "Remember the Maine," that the American people were united on during the war just ended. There is a similar cry from those who suffer from intoxicating On the question of closing saloons on Sunday the speaker referred to the third of the ten commandments, "Remember the Sabbath to keep it holy." There is no justifica-

tion, he said, for having saloons open on Sunday. Songs and declamations were given. At the close of the meeting the chairman made a few remarks on Sunday closing of saloons, saying that all should work to that end in the interest of humanity and Christianity, and made a strong apppeal to save the young boys and girls from the bad influence of intoxicating drinks.

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DAILY EXCURSIONS TO FOND DU LAC.

The steamer Josie Davidson leaves Fifth avenue west, Duluth, at 10 a. m., and Tower Bay slip, West Superlor, at 10.20 a. m. Union. It is expected that a large audience will greet these men at the Bethel tonight.

ets good returning Oct. 2. Full particulars and tickets at Union depot and John H. Hansen, 470 West Fifth street, perior street.

Steamer may be chartered to moon-light excursions. For particulars address John H. Hansen, 470 West Fifth street, west Superior, Wis., or Buffalo Oil company, Tower slip. 'Phone 4022.

Something.

About our new Fall Dress Fabrics that throngs the department with ready buyers. It may be the styles or the qualities or prices; perhaps it's a combination of the three. Whatever it is, it's doing the business, and a most satisfactory business at that.

Hosts of new wares have ar= rived during the past few days. We want to introduce them to your notice so you can get first pick.

Col'd Dress Goods First } Toweling. Such a grand collection of hand-some gownings have never been 20 pieces 16 and 18 inch Pure Line: Toweling, assorted some gownings have never been shown in the city. Note the exbleach, brown and checks, worth 10c; for this sale 40-inch 2-toned Novelty Dress Ma-terials, in an assortment of Fall 50c bleach and brown, plain and twilled and checks, worth up to 15c; all go at this sale for Colorings, very dressy stuffs, 55c a yard qualities; sell tomorrow at-per yd. 40-inch Jacquard Figured Poplins, -per rard..... in all the late color combinati copies of \$2.00 a yard 50 doz tancy fringed Huck Toweis, cheap at Se; on sale tomorrow-each.... imported stuffs; sell at-3) dozen Fringed Damask 8-inch Changeable Whip Cord Suitings, stylish, good-wearing materials; good value at Towels, all linen, cheap at 12%c; tomorrow only—a yd... 44-inch Novelty Velour Dress Materials, in leading shades; superbly finished stuffs, well worth \$1.50 a yard; sell at—per yard. 44-inch liluminated Granites; they are strictly all wool, very natty materials, were made to ringe, spiendid value at see each—for this sale only 256 sell at \$1.25 a yard; sell at—per yard... 48-inch English Whip Cord Suitcolors; worth \$1.50 a yard; tomorrow at—a yd. \$1.25

If Black Goods Form any part of your Dress Goods and select it. Here are a few of the 40-inch Black Mohair Crepons; de sign, the best; equal to any 65c at 85c a yard; here tomorrow at-per yard...... 46-inch Black Wooi and Mohair Crepons, an assortment of latest patterns, rich and dressy materials; you won t be ab cate them later on at seil Monday at-a yd ..

40-inch Black All-wool Crepon exclusive effects—\$1.75 qualities—tomorrow at-jer yard..... 42-inch Black all-wool Drap d'Alma extremely stylish for street gowns-a \$1.00 quall--temorrow at-per yard. 5-inch Black Armure, a strictly all-wool material. special value at-a yd... ······

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morrow at-per yard ..... \$1,25 24-inch Black Satin Duchess, at-per \$1.25 22-inch Black Peau de Soie, at-per \$1.25 27-Inch Black

Are You Interested in **Table Linens?** Here are some special values. § Table Damask, 72 inches wide, always soid for \$1.00. pieces half bleach all linen sells tomorrow-per yard ...

15 pieces finest Satin Bleach Table Damisk, elegant new patterns, with Napkins to match, 72 in h wide, sold regularly for \$1.30, we make the price \$1.00 59 dezen Irish and German % purclinen Napkins, fine assortment of patterns; never sold for less than \$3.50 on

for less than \$3.50 on sale tomorrow— dezen.. \$2.50 100 dozen Fringed Check Dollies, worth 40c; on sale tomerrow-per dozen..... 256 White Dress Goods. All checked and striped White

Dress Goods, worth up to 121/2c a yard; closing price -per yard..... All fancy striped and checked White Dress Goods, worth up to 16c a yard; closing

2) pieces 18-inch Linen Toweling, 59 dozen Damask and Huek 16 all pure liaen-knotted fringe or hemmed, atways sold for 15c sells tomorrow at-25 dozen fine Linen Huck and Damask Towels, hemstitched and hemmed and knotted

Cloak Dep't News.

Our Fall stocks, already arriving in large quantities, are clamoring for space, and forced us to make sweeping reductions in all mid-summer goods in this department. Special.

sale in Furs, consisting of Astra-khan and Electric Seal Jackets, Capes and Collarettes. Make your selection now. You'll save money if you do. We will reserve any garment by paying a small deposit. Fine Electric Seal Collarette. 10-inch deep, 110-inch sweep

satur lined, new style storm collar; advance \$9.95 \$1.25 sale price...

Marten trimmed with Astrakhan Yoke Collegette. 10-inch wide, 110-inch sweep, black satin lined.... Imitation Stone Marten trimmed Collaretto.

Electric Seal Yoke; 10-fuch deep, 110-inch sweep, high storm rollar; sale price.... New Fall Goods.

Imported Black Camel's Hair, heviot Cloth Suit, tight-litting Jacket, strapped sea Tailor Sults.

Dark Green English Tweed Suit, single-breasted Jacket, lined throughout with good quality silk: proper hanging skirt; advance sale price \$18.00 106 } Silk Waists. Our New Fall Line of Silk and Satin Waists is now in, and we wish to call your attention to the part at the call your attention to the part at the call your attention. new styles that are being shown, perfect fit, splendid values— AT POPULAR PRICES.

Wash Wrappers. 10 dozen dark Percale Wrappers, lined Waists, nicely trimmed. skirt, fast colors, worth Dressing Sacques. A large line of Eiderdown Dressing Sacques in fancy colorings; nicely trimmed, worth The Empire Underskirts.

They are light and comfortable, and give the dress the graceful appearance. We have them in black and colors at all prices. ····· **Wash Goods Attractions** 

1000 yards of Shirting Prints, sell tomorrow at 31/26 One for of White Domet Flannel, worth 7c a yd; tomorrow at-per yard.... 15 pieces Swansdown Suiting, medium and dark colors, very pretty patterns; tomorrow at-per yard.. 50 pieces of new Vicugna Wrapper Cloths, very pretty fail styles and colorings. go at-per yard. ·····

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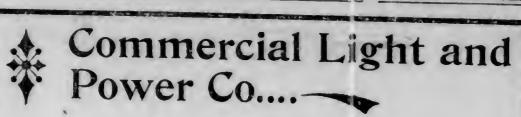
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# M'KINLEY'S OUTING.

He is Endeavoring to Get McKinley in New York city, whither as Much Rest as Possible.

more than a brief visit to his old home tary to the president, will accompany and die are to be enrolled upon those in Canton, he finds that the duties of the chief executive to New York. his office are such that he will be definite plans for spending his time on obliged to cut his visit there to a mere this trip when he started out." said his

Camp Wikoff so as to correctly inform connection with the war that needed tury. himself as to the condition of affairs his attention. President McKinley and and the truth of the reports that have party had intended spending two or been circulated, from personal ob- three days with Abner McKinley, the servation and contact with the men. president's brother, at Somerset, but test the parnership of incompetency The presidential party will be at Coi. the plans were changed. It is the in-Myron T. Herrick's residence, the tention of the president to get as much Overlook, on Euclid Heights, in this rest as possible while here. He will begun. Spain's achievements have city, until Thursday morning, when probably return to Washington for a

receive the president and Mrs. Mc- this fall.' Kinley there by their old friends and During the morning President and neighbors and the people of Canton in Mrs. McKinley, accompanied by Col. general. It was the intention to make and Mrs. Herrick, went for a drive out of the 40,000 that were at Chickathe occasion a civic jubilee. All this, through the parks, however, will now be reduced in a measure from the fact that President Me-Kinley and party will only be in Canton two or three hours and will then take a train for New York. Un
Washington, Aug. 30.—The war department was notified today of the death of Col. J. J. Van Horne of the Eightth

doubtedly the president will be given United States Infantry at Fort Russell an investigation to fix the responsibila royal welcome during his short stop Wyo. On the Eastern trip, which is part of

COL. VAN HORNE DEAD.

nlnety have dled since Aug. 1 and that 600 have died since the establishment of the camp.

The president will probably be in amp at the two places mentioned on briday and Saturday, leaving Mrs. e will return to spend Sunday and hen go back to Washington. The trip rom Canton to New York will The made over the Pennsylvania road, departing from Canton during the after-Cleveland, Aug. 30.-While President McKinley, the latter's mald, and noon of Thursday. President and Mrs. "The president really had no very

The president will spend a couple of the way and has been constantly resecretary. "He made the plans along days in camp at Montauk Point and ceiving telegrams and other matters in

Big preparations have been made to taking a longer vacation a little later short time after this trip and intends ning of the record with Alger: The

THE GENTLEMAN FROM CHINA. the program outlined, the presidential of the Fourteenth district today renomparty will hardly stop longer at New insted Joseph V. Graff, of Pekin, for York than will be necessary to catch congress without opposition.

War Depastment Aroused By the listerviews With en. Miles.

# Dinner Sets, Beautiful Violet Decoration, 100 pieces, \$7.75 Dinner Sets, Delicate Pearl Decoration, 100 pieces. \$8.50 Dinner Sets, Rich Green Decoration, 100 pieces. \$9.00 Alger Will Not Discuss the Matter During Miles' Absence.

Washington, Aug. 30.-When Gen. Miles | not depend upon the request of the

is feared will have an adverse elect upon the legislation which will

isked to better the army. It is generally understood that th egular force will have to be largely ands are disposed of, and it is feared een the secretary of war and th general commanding the army.

### MAY RESIGN TO ESCAPE. Alger May Follow Example of Former War Secretary.

Killed in the army, 260.

Killed in the navy, 12. Killed in the marines, 7. Wounded in the army, 1400. Wounded in the navy, 10. Wounded in the marines, 13.

Total, 279 killed, 1423 wounded. The official records of the war Alger sm made upon the flower of the repubte may not be completed for years. Not istant secre- only those who now starve or sicken lists-illness will make useless invallds of its hundreds and its thousands, and through the long months to come from day to day, men will be buried in direct consequence of the

most gigantic crime of this fading cen-Algerism has laid its blight upor every state in the Union, and every graveyard will have its headstone to atand death. Yet the long enrollment of been defined. Here follows the beginsick list at Montauk: Out of a strength of 519 officers and 14,204 men, twentysix officers and 2272 men are siek. The Kansas City Star showed that mauga, over 3000 are sick, that over

While there is no one about the war department to say that there must be ity for the deplorable conditions that ! are described from day to day as existing at the different camps, many of man. 23 years of age, strong and vigwhich are being abandoned as plague spots, this belief that there will be an investigation is universal, and it will earelessly died July 29 in a Santiago

that with accumulating complaints the secretary appearing, and the publication of cer- may weary of office and resign. That tain dispatches which the war departs will be a disappointment to many who hope to see the responsibility for bad nanagement fixed before any resignacalled that a former president had a secretary of war who was subjected to evere criticism. An examination was begun, but before it was concluded the weretary resigned, the president acnot cepted his resignation and when the censure of the congress was passed the offending secretary was beyond the each of congress to administer its re-

Alger may be afforded the excuse discuss matters affecting Gen. Miles that he resigns to enter the senate, but unless this latest piece of political jobbery that makes McMillan of Michi-The department is of the opinion that gan an ambassador to England in or-Gen. Miles made public the dispatches der that Alger may don the toga comes of the secretary, Gen. Shafter and quickly to its head, the return of Gen. Miles may put an end to all the dreams

Mr. Alger has returned to town, but denles himself to all callers. Before an secure proof that Gen. Miles made he left New York, however, he suffered himself to speak. This is Alger's view of the Miles interview as he communicates It in a colloquy with a representative of the New York World: "What have you to say concerning he published Interview with Gen. Miles, in which he criticises the manner

n which he has been treated by the 'ar department?' "I don't believe a word of that published interview, Sometimes, you know, man's friends are interviewed for him and say things they should not, superior officers and Gen. Miles was in complete authority in the Porto Rico campaign. Nothing has been done that was not in accordance with what he desired. There was a perfect understanding between Gen. Miles, the president and myself."

"Then there is not likely to be any ivestigation as a result of the alleged "How can there be? don't believe a word of It.' "What recognition will be taken Gen. Miles' alleged criticisms of the

Journal reporter. "There is nothing in that," Gen. Alger answered: "Gen. Miles is too much of a soldier and a gentleman to have ever said any such things as the remarks attributed to him. They are of passing conversation. I do not beleve that he said anything of the kind." To a New York Times reporter, Secretary Alger was searcely more communicative. That paper says: Ger tervlew given out last week by Gen. Miles in which he severely criticised the actions of the secretary of war. "I don't believe a word of it," said Gen. Alger. "Nothing has been don except in accordance with his wishes. He had absolute authority in Porto Rieo. He expressed a desire to go t

interfere in any way with Gen. Shafter. and there was a perfect understanding The man does not seem to realize the

ening upon him. "What of the transport horrors?" asked a New York reporter of Mr. Al- fice of the health and lives of American "Who was responsible for the soldiers to further his unworthy ambiovercrowding and the lack of proper tions." food on board of these vessels? "That matter," he replied slowly has already been threshed over. W investigated each case carefully, thor blame on any responsible source. We eannot, we do not find any army of-

ficer at fault, only men who are em

ployes of the steamship companies and

whom we cannot hold or compel to an-"Will there be no investigation further than this one?" "Oh, it is not time to discuss that

"Of course, there have been mistakes, grave mistakes. I realize that. We all realize it. There is a rare suggestion to a crim-

nal lawyer, When, hereafter, his elient charge of murder, let him answer: "It t not time to discuss that now. Investigations won't bring the dead back Washington bureau chiefs are each and a grave mistake. I realize that. We all realize it. For heaven's sake don't let's have any fuss about it." Will the increasing number of these who mourn in Western graveyards over loved ones, murdered by official incompetency, accept that answer? And will they erect headstones inscribed "Hic Jacet," then the name and "Died of a Mistake?" Let Private John A. Prouty's shade

the regular army to discipline him, he

hospital of starvation. These are the entries of his diary, to which his sister bas fallen helr:

"July 21—I am so hungry.
"July 22—These half rations are not enough. I cannot stand such fare. "July 23—I had a slice of bacon and some potatoes today and I feel better.
"July 24—I am so hungry I think I will have to eat my pocketbook. "July 25—Oh, if I only had food. July 26-Give me something to eat

FIVE O'CLOCK EDITION.

July 27, two days before Prouty died the last entry made was this: "I must have something to eat. I feel as if I were starving to death. I am so sick."
Mr. Alger's bitterest enemy can only forget Prouty, private, Eighth United States Infantry, and feel that the secretary has done the handsome thing with his cheerful "of course there have been mistakes, grave mistakes. I rea-lize that, We all realize it."

# CLOUD OF WIINESSES.

Camps, Transports, Hospitals and Battlefields Arrayed Against Alger.

Phlladelphia, Aug. 30.-The Philadelphia Public Ledger shows anew that the leaven of the Kansas City Star's exposures is working throughout the people of the country: "The reason of the unrtnight and more after the close of the car, is accounted for by the single fact hat there was placed at the head of the war department a chaffering, sordid politician; a soldier with a questionable war record; a grossly incompetent adninistrator; a person of so little sense of personal honor as to deliberately vioate the sanctity of private correspondence by making it public in order to accomplish private revenge. 'There is not a battlefield, not a camp not a transport ship, not a hospital which has not remorselessly testified to

the incompetency, the ernel Indifference of the war department to the comfort. health and life of our brave soldiers. There is not a soldier who has suffered hunger, exposure, sickness or death beuse of the cruel maladministration of the war department who is not an irrefutable witness against it.

"The sick, the dead and the dying of the transport ship Mobile, the camp at Montauk, who are witnesses of today, lous are offered or accepted. It is re- not of the beginning of the war, refute and argue down the organic, politically ment. And if these witnesses are not sufficient, there is a host of others in Camp Thomas, Chickamauga Park."

# SACRIFICED TO POLITICS.

Baltimore, Aug. 30.-The Baltimore

News joins the ranks of those who,

amazed by the Miles interview, as-

### Baltimore News Has Discovered Why Miles Was Held Back.

ounded by the reports from Chattaooga and indignant at the conditions it Montauk Point, demand an investiga-"There is no longer any doubt that a searching investigation of the war department is fully justified, and nothing short of such an investigation will satisfy the demands of public senilment. There has been no disposition on the part of sensible people to be hypercritical. While the war was in progress, the general disposition has en to withold criticism entirely. In iew of the evidences of incompetency and abuses in the war department which daily multiply, it must be mani fest to every thinking American that neither the self-satisfaction that follows a brilliant victory, nor the reluctance to the world should prevent a genuine and thorough investigation of Mr. Alger' conduct of the war department. "From the beginning to the end Mi Alger seems to have used his power in what must prove a vain attempt to im prove his political prospects. It is harged that he kept Gen. Miles in the background and sent Shafter (a Michigan man) to the front to strengthen himself in his senatorial race, a reason war department?" asked a New York place given to the Thirty-third and Thirty-fourth regiments of Michigan volunteers. As Gen. Shafter's work around Santiago is brought under closer examination, the results which might be expected from a political appointment are unearthed and the impression is the outgrowth of exaggerated reports growing that we may thank Admiral Cervera and Gen. Toral that the bravery of our soldiers did not prove ineffectual. "Algerism is the blot on the conduct of the war. President McKindley owes it to himself, to the efficers and men of Alger was asked about the alleged in- the army, who showed an individual courage beyond praise, to our superb navy and to the country, to encourage the full and fair investigation which an enlightened public opinion demands. We cannot afford in this Anglo-Saxon ountry to be guilty of a Spanish suppression of the truth. The appointment of Alger in the first place was a mistake. Santiage and said that he would not regretted by the true friends of the president. His retention in the cabinet We talked the matter over beforehand in time of war was a still greater mistake. To protect him from honest inbetween Gen. Miles, the president and vestigation would be a most serious dunder, which would react upon the Republican administration. Let terrible responsibilities that are fas- have the facts about the doings of this political secretary of war, who has apparently made such a wholesale sacri-

### ARMY A MASS OF SCANDALS. oughly, and it is impossible to fix the Every Department Head 'Satisfied That He Is Blameless.

New York, Aug. 30.-The New York Evening Post says: "Contributions to the seething cauldron of army scan- Sick Soldiers at Fort Sheridan to Go dals have not been wanting this week, Gen. Miles having added his mite in the now," exclaimed the secretary, with a shape of an interview given to the touch of impatience. "We have too Kansas City Star in Porto Rico. With much to do to provide for these troops. the commanding general taking a hand Investigations will not help matters and the secretary of war writing apologies to his friends for publication, it is evident, as one officer stated, that this campaign of scandal and backliting would become as famous as the war just ended, and even conser- First cavalry auxiliary and the army vative and reticent officers are finding and Navy league presented the subject

every one satisfied that the fault does city. not lie in his department. In another breath it is admitted that an important order as to purchasing delicacies for the sick was not promulgated for is quite characteristic of the bureau chlefs and officers, according to one of the cavalry arm, whose station several years ago in Washington gave hlm an opportunity to carefully observe the workings of the staff "The appointment of First Lleut, Al orous, with two years of experience in bert L. Mills, First cavalry, as super-

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# OF COUNTY

Petition For Dividing St. Louis County Given a Hearing Today.

Case Was Argued at Length and Taken Under Advisement.

St. Paul, Aug. 30 .- (Special to The Herald.)-The petition for an election on the division of St. Louis county was given a rehearing this morning before the state board, composed of the governor, state auditor and secretary of

There was a large delegation present which the board took it under advise-

The divisionists were represented by day received the following reply: Attorney John Williams, of Duluth, "Seebach, Bjornstau, Cariton, Williams and Crowel nearly well; Little, and the opposition by W. L. Windom, hams and Crower hearry wen, Little, improving; Bunker, Lawrence, Comof Duluth. Windom was first heard, pany C, Leehman, very sick. practically repeating the argument given on the first hearing.

Williams stated Windom's arguments were quibbling; that the people of the tion since word was reand after throwing out all the alleged irregularities in the names there would lant service. still be enough names on the petition to comply with the law.

Windom answered briefly. Afte hearing the arguments the commission took the matter under advisement,

### HOME AGAIN. lowa Soldiers Reach Des Moines and

Go Into Camp. Des Molnes, Iowa, Aug. 30.-The first section of the train bearing the members of the Fifty-second Iowa arrived at Des Moines this afternoon at 2:30. The ransfer was immediately made from he Burlington tracks to the tracks of he Rock Island, and the train was taken to Camp McKinley, where an immense crowd was in waiting. The first and second sections took dinner at Albia, the third section at Ottumwa. Four sections, consisting of forty-nine oaches, will arrive before 6 o'clock this venlng. The sick men were taken im nedlately to the Red Cross hospital at Camp McKinley and the Cottage hospital at Des Moines. The latter is under the charge of the lowa sanitary com-

# ANDREE STILL LOST.

# The Northorst Party Has Searched For the Bal-

loonist In Vain. Tromsoe, Norway, Aug. 30.-The team whaler Fridtjof, having on poard Walter Wellman and members of his expedition to Greenland, has returned after landing an expedition at Cape Tegathoff, on the southern point expedition to Franz Josefland unde Dr. A. G. Northorst, at Koenigkar island and were informed that all search for Professor Andree, the missing balloonist, had proved futile.

# WITH A SPANISH ENSIGN. The President to Get One Direct

from Porto Rico. Columbus, Ohio, Aug. 30.-Lieut, Edward W. Fullington, Fourth O. V. I., reache sent a Spanish ensign to President Me-Kinley, which was captured. He went direct to Washington from Newport News, where he arrived yesterday on the May, but not finding the president at the White House, an appointment was made for next Tuesday when the mission will be fulfilled. The ensign was left in a vault at Washington. Lieut. Fullington carried an official document from Gen. Wilson addressed to the adjutant general of the army in which his own promotion to be captain is recommended. The other members are also recommended for advancement and request made that they be given fur-The royal ensign is the only one captured in actual battle in the Porto Rican

# WILL ACT FIRST. to Chicago.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—A movement is on foot to admit to the county hospital here 150 of the sick soldiers of the different states. here 150 of the sick soldiers of the First Illinois cavalry now at Ft. Sheridan. President Daniel Healy of the county board says that though the step is irregular he will not stand on red tape, and is ready to act first and get his authority later. Officers of the s placed on the dock to answer to a it difficult to keep out of the heated dis- to the county board in a written communication, representing that the fever victims could not get as satisfactory treatment at the army post as in the

# WITH FOUR MILLIONS.

several days. This self contentment Steamer Returns From Alaska With Lots of Dust.

Chicago, Aug. 30.-Word was received tered. Altogether the situation is very here today by the North American Transportation company of the arrival at Seattle of their steamer Roanoke from the Yukon with \$4,000,000 in gold dust from the Klondike. The Roanoke also carried a full list of passengers.

TWO CENTS.

# PRESSING ON.

# The Anglo-Egyptian Army Is Making

Good Progress. Calro, Egypt, Aug. 30.-A brigade of riendly Arabs, commanded by Maj. Stuart Wortley, it is announced in a dispatch from Wad el Obeid, dated yesterday, which has been pushing around Omday, which has been pushing around Omduran, the Dervish camp near Khartoum, with the view of cutting off the retreat of the forces of the khalifa, had its first brush with the enemy on the east bank of the Nile and captured five men and a grain laden boat.

The Dervish scouts, the dispatch continues, are now frequently sighted and the whole Anglo-Egyptian army has reached Omteriff, thirty miles from Omduran. It will move into a new camp, ten miles further south, today.

# ALIVE AND WELL.

# Captains Bjornstad and Seebach Are Not Dead as Previously Reported.

St. Paul, Aug. 30.-(Special to The Herald.)-The announcement of the promotions for gallant service at the battle of Manilla included Capts. Bjornstad and Seebach, of the Thirteenth Minnesota volunteers, who were given in some reports as among from St. Louis county, and the ease was the dead. Inquiry at the war departargued at considerable length, after ment developed the fact that received. ment developed the fact that no report Governor Clough therefore cabled to Col. Reeve. of the Thirteenth and to-

> Capt. Seebach's home is at Red Wing and word was immediately sent there, as his wife has been in a critical condi-St. Paul and with Capt. Seebach was breveted major of volunteers for gal-

# GEN. MERRITT SAILS

# Insurgents of the Phillipines Will Send a Representative to Washington.

Manilla, P. I., Aug. 30.-The United States transport China left here today, having on board Maj. Gen. Merritt and his staff. The general is bound for Spanish-American peace conference, iMaj. Gen. Otls is acting governor of Manilla. Gens. Greene and Bahcock with their staff are bound for Washing-

Opacible, the insurgent leader, is going to Hong Kong in order to confer with the insurgent junta there. He will beceive Aguinaldo's final instructions by

Agonillo, another of the insurgent leaders, is going to Washington. It is considered probable that the insurgent junta of Hong Kong will send a delegate to the Paris peace conference. Aguinaldo remains at Bakor. Hundreds of unarmed insurgents isited Manilla yesterday. Rear Admiral Dewey has declined to permit the coastwise steamers to resume running, pending a settlement of the Philippine

Gen. Rios, the Spanish governor of the Vizcayas islands, is reported to have proclaimed himself governor general of the Spanish dominions in the Philippine islands, and to have invited the adherents of Spain to rally at Ilollo,

# THEY LIKE IT.

# The Trades Union Congress **Express Satisfaction at** Czar's Peace Note.

Bristol, Aug. 30 .- The Trades Union congress, which is now in session here. has unanimously passed a resolution expressing satisfaction at the czar's peace note and calling on the British government to give effect thereto, "as militarism is the great foe of liberty and is a crushing burden to the tolling

In other quarters it is alleged that the czar's announcement was directly inspired by Queen Victoria, whose greatest hope is that her reign may no: be disturbed by war.

# AN ARMY RESERVE.

## The Uniform Rank, K. P., Will **Ask Congress For Such** Recognition.

Indianapolis, Ind., Aug. 30.-The comnittee appointed to investigate the administration of the officers of the supreme lodge Knights of Pythias, will make its report in the morning. The report will be lengthy and will show that the su-preme officers have been derelict in their duties, but not guilty of any wrongdoing. The re-election of John A. Hinsey, of Chicago, as treasurer of the endowment rank is conceded. The lodge passed a

# FEVER ABATING. The Situation at Galveston and Key

West Very Satisfactory. Washington, Aug. 30 .- Dr. Wyman. surgeon general of the marine hospital service, has received encouraging yellow fever news from both Key West and Galveston. At the former place no new cases have developed with the last three or four days and he is of the opinion that no fever cases exist there now. There are no new cases reported at Galveston and the quarantine established against the city has been raised, but it is continued against Fort Point, where the troops are quar-

satisfactory. DRY GOODS BURN.
Austin, Texas, Aug. 30.—The dry goods store of Philip Hatzfield, the largest of its kind in this section of the state, was

# SAYS HE IS GOVERNOR 3

Dr. Roldan Issues an Address to the People of Havana.

# WILL BE DEPOSED

The Cuban Military Commission Is Likely to Unseat Him Soon.

New York, Aug. 30 .- A special to the Press from Washington says: Although Havana is not yet evacuated by the Spanlards, the Cubans have named their civil authorities. Senor Gonzalo de Quesada, charge d'affaires of the Cuban republic at Wushington, has received in a report from the Cuban government a proclamation to the people at Havana, issued and signed by Dr. Francisco Dominguez y Roldan, in his self-assumed official capacity as civil governor of Havana, which is as

"The war is ended. The independence of Cuba, the aim of our revolution, is a fact. But the victory which devoted to the diseases of women. For a we have gained in this heroic struggle would be lost if we did not proclaim as fundamental principles of our nationality, harmony and fraternity stamps. "Favorite Prescription" can be among all the Cubans. In the work obtained in any good medicine store. of establishing more firmly in our fatherland the republican institutions, Cuba asks the aid of all her sons. With the aptitudes, virtues and services of all the ideal of Cespedes and Marti will become a reality.

"Let us all unite in fraternal embrace and respecting the laws let us proceed to the reconstruction of our

This is signed "Dr. Francisco Dominguez y Roldan, civil governor of Hay- the removal of the troops to Camp Mer-The self-appointed civil governor of

Havana is likely to find himself unseated when the Cuban military commission finishes its work of providing for the evacuation of Cuba and an American military governor is named, pending the establishment of a stable Maj. Gen. Rodriguez, the Cuban commander of the military department of

the west, has issued an order to his troops as follows: "The Cuban troops, under strictest penalty, will abstain from destroying any buildings or injuring trees or awnings, or taking anything which does not serve to equip the army. The forces may take the fruit of the trees

'All sugar plantations, villages and buildings will be protected from destruction at the hands of the Spaniards. In case the enemy abandons sugar plantations or hamlets, the commandng officer shall destroy fortifications if he considers it necessary and give guaranty and protection to the peace-

# A BRUTAL MURDER.

# A 17-Year-Old Boy Kicks a Hebrew Teacher to Death.

Chicago, Aug. 30.-Seeking to save little Julius Levi from the attack of a 17-year-old boy, Louis Rosenbloom, a Levi in a shed, and when the child's the humblest people, mother objected he struck her in the face. Hyman Levi. Il years old, the boy who Rosenbloom was teaching, interfered in his mother's behalf and he was kicked into the street.

At this juncture the teacher arrived and ordered Schlecta to leave the boy alone. Schlecta turned on Rosenbloom and struck him in the mouth then followed the blow up with a flerce attack with his heels. Rosenbloom rolled into the street and tried to regain his feet, but before he could rise Schlecta was upon him and renewed the assault. Half a dozen young men who had been loltering in the vicinity took a hand in the attack and did not desist until the clang of a patrol wagon bell warned them of the approach of the police. By the time the officers arrived they had all fled and only Rosenbloom was in the street. He was picked up and died before the wagon could be started for the hospital. Rosenbloom was born in Poland and was 61 years of age. He graduated from a university in Europe and was considered a talented man. He came to

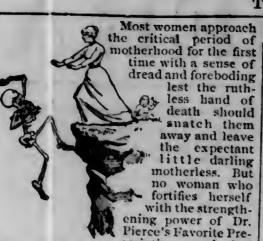
BASEBALL YESTERDAY. NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Cincinnati-Philadelphia, 8; Cincin-Louisville-Louisville, S; Washing-At Chicago—New York, 2: Chicago, 1, At Pittsburg—Boston, 8: Pittsburg, 2, At Brooklyn—Brooklyn, 13; Cleveland, 7

WESTERN LEAGUE. At Detroit-Detroit, 13; Indianapolis, 4. At Milwaukee-Columbus, 10; Milwau-

### STANDING OF THE CLUBS. NATIONAL LEAGUE.

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| Washington 109   | 40   |    |
| St. Louis110     | 32   |    |
| WESTERN LEAG     | GUE. |    |

Cansas City St. Paul



one instant's misgiving about either herself or the prospective little one.

This matchless "Prescription" will give her exactly the kind of healthy vitality she needs and at the time she needs it most. It will give elastic endurance to the entire delicate organism involved in motherhood. It will make the coming of baby absolutly free from danger and nearly free from pain.

It will insure the baby's start in life by imparting through its influence upon the mother, that sturdy infantile vigor which gladdens a mother's heart. It is the only medicine which can be implicitly relied upon for this purpose; and the only remedy expressly designed by an educated, expensely a strength of the state of the perienced physician to give perfect health and strength to the delicate, special organ-

Mr. Joseph Rainsey, of Williams, Colleton Co., S. C., writes: "I have been using your medicines for some time and am happy to say that they have done all that you claim for them. I think they have no equal in the world. I would advise all women while in a delicate state to use Dr. Pierce's Favorite Prescription. It shortens the time of birth and makes the labor easier. My wife is the mother of five children easier. My wife is the mother of five children and she suffered almost death in the birth of them until this last one; the time of birth was short, and labor easy, from the use of Dr. Pierce's

Dr. Pierce's Common Sense Medical Adviser used to sell for \$1.50, now it is free. It tells all about the home-treatment of ordinary diseases. Several chapters are paper covered copy send 21 one-cent stamps, to cover cost of mailing only, to the World's Dispensary Medical Association, Buffalo, N. Y.: Cloth billion, 31

HEALTH MUCH BETTER. Change of Troops to Camp Merriam a Good Move.

Francisco, Aug. 30.-Joseph Matthews, surg on in charge of the division hospital at the Presidto, says that since riam the health of the men had steadily Improved. He denies that typhold fever is epidemic, the cases being confined to a few compenies. Surgeon Maj. J. A. Rafter of the Twenduarters of the volunteers. He calls attention to the fact that there are only forty-nine sick now in the regiment ngainst 261 on July 16, when the men were at Camp Merritt.

The experience of the Twentieth Kansa is typical of that in the Fifty-first lows and First Tennessee. In all these regi ments there has been a marked declin in the sick list since their removal to the Gen. Miller says the death rate is not high, only twenty-tive soldiers out of ody averaging 10,000 have died from natural eausts during August.

The Red Cross home for convalescents will be opened in a few days in charge of Miss Laura McKinstry, a young society woman of this city. The Oakland Red Cross society has established a hospital at Piedmont, across the bay from this and the products where they are not

# ABUSING MEXICANS.

# Guatemalan Army Officers Said to Be the Perpetrators of Outrages.

Tapachula, Mexico, Aug. 30 .- Many outrages have been perpetrated on Mexicans by Guatemalan army officers. The worst case is that of Triniday Voga, an honest farmer, who was told by the Guatemalans that they wanted crossed the line with a large number Jewish rabbi and a teacher of Hebrew, of horses to meet Gen. Barrllas, who he was himself assaulted and kicked seized his animals and had him beaten to death. John Schlecta, the boy This outrage caused much indignacharged with the murder, lives with tion. Other similar actions are reporthis mother at 230 DeKoven street. In ed and are under investigation and the same house lives a family named due information will be given the gov-Levi and Rosenbloom had been in- ernment of this republic. The Guatetrusted with the education of one of maians appear to be actuated by an the children of this family. Young Intense hatred of Mexicans, taking Schleeta had locked 3-year-old Julius every opportunity to insult and rob

# ASSESSMENT ILLEGAL.

A. O. U. W. Cannot Assess Massachusetts Members For Soldiers. Boston, Aug. 30.-Attorney General

United Workmen in this state is clearly legal. The opinion says:
"A corporation has no right to levy assessments of its members for the purpose of paying benefits to persons not members of a Mass. nusetts corpora-Further on in the opinion he says: "The nilegiance tof the grand lodge) to the suoreme lodge riust be subordinate to its obligations under the statutes of Massa-

# SUTRO'S WILL.

## America thirty years ago and settled It Is Being Contested By Four of the Millionaire's Heirs.

San Francisco, Aug. 30.—The Examiner says: Four heirs of the Adoiph Sutro fever, because of the dispute among estate have begun a contest of the will doctors as to what the fifty-three men on the ground that the ex-mayor was in the hospital are suffering from, Some instrument at the date mentioned in the jack, while others, including the or astrum at the date mentioned in the jack, while others, including the exdocument.

Those who challenge the probate of their father's will are Mrs. R. V. Morblo, Mrs. K. Neusbaum. Edgar Sutro and Mlss Clara Sutro. Their attorneys will attack the w'll ou all legal grounds allowed by the statutes of California.

Two of the heirs, Mrs. Dr. Emma Merritt and Charles Sutro, have not joined in the contest. The matter will come up in the contest. The matter will come up before Judge Coffey today.

OLD SOLDIERS ARE GOING. Those who appreclate first-class travelng facilities will make no mistake in selecting the Pennsylvania route from Company G. Fourth infantry, jaundice; Chleago to the C. A. R. national en- H. R. Dolliver, private, Company H, campment trip to Cincinnati. Excur- Second United States volunteer infansion tickets on sale Sept. 3, 4, 5 and 6, try, cerebral congestion due to alcohol-Get details from H. R. Dering, A. G. P. Agt., 248 South Clark street, Chicago.

FOR DYSPEPSIA. Horsford's Acid Phosphate Pleasant to the Taste. AKE HORSFORD'S-ONLY IN BOTTLES.

# ON BOARD

Nine Hundred Spanish, Escaping From Insurgents, Said to Have Drowned.

# HE GIVES WARNING

Foreign Missionaries Must Be Protected Hereafter.

Tacoma, Wash., Aug. 30.-The Hong Kong Daily Press is authority for the statement that 900 Spaniards, including sixteen priests, lost their lives several weeks ago when the Spanish gunboat Leyte was captured by a vessel belonging to Admiral Dewey's squadron. The Leyte been stationed in an adjoining island, where the insurgents were numerous and aggressive. The latter were gaining ground rapidly, causing 900 Spaniards to board three sailing vessels in an

more riots. Japanese papers announce that all export duties now imposed in Japan are to be gradually abolished, with the object of increasing foreign trade.

# CUBANS ORDERLY.

## They Are Generally Respecting the Terms of the Protocol.

Hayana, Aug. 30.-Advices from Pinar

del Rlo province state that the insurgent forces there are destitute. Yesterday the insurgent Gen. Lorent, presented himself with 1000 men before the village of San Juan Martinez and asked for food, ssuring the Spanish commander that although they could easily steal his cattle they refrained from doing so under the terms of the armistice. Gen. Lorent's conduct is greatly applauded as showing a tendency to obey law and order in that province. The Spaniards gave the insurgents 150 measures of corn and a quantity of fresh meat. Other bands in the neighborhood, likewise respect property rights. It is safe to say that the small bands that commit theft, under pressure of hunger, are not regularly connected with the Cuban army of liberation. A correspondent of El Paz who left Havana the day the protocol was signed on a tour including Caibarlen, Santa Clara, Sauga, Remedios and Placetas, reports everything quiet and orderly in that district wherever he went. He says that all the natives—and the Spaniards too—are

# THE DEATH REPORT.

overjoyed at the termination of the war,

# Fifteen Soldiers Died at Camp Wikoff Yesterday and Several Elsewhere.

New York, Aug. 30.-Fifteen soldlers illed at Camp Wikoff and in this city yesterday: The deaths were: William with arranging the preliminaries for th Boyle, Battery F, Second artillery, malarlal fever: Timothy Donovan, Troop F, Second cavalry, malarial fever: Frederick Miller, Company A. Twenty-first Infantry, dysentery; Phillip Rioux, Comparty I, Eighth infantry, malarial will embrace a thorough investigation of fever: Walter History Company F. Son Knowlton, in an opinion declares that fever; Walter Hiegro, Company F, Section and extensive manifestation and ext the 50-cent war assessment levied by the ond Massachusetts, makerial fever; grand lodge of the Ancient Order of Martin Jolen, Jr., Eighth infantry, cause not given; Eugene Joseph, Company D, Ninth Infantry, poison; - Ringstadt, company and regiment not given, cause unassigned; Frank Gazo, Company G, Twelfth infantry, maiarial fever; Charles Evans, Thirty-fourth Michigan. cause not ascertained; John Cavanaugh, Company L. Seventy-first New York; Peter Campbell, Company L. Second motion with fatal results.

Massachusetts; Edward Pfister, Company D, Seventy-first New York; unknown private, company and regiment

Edward McCullough, Company II. Ninth Infantry, died of lung disease at Believue hospital.

There were two deaths today among the men suspected of having 'yellow | fever and retained in the quarantine hospital. The medical department has not announced that they died of yellow fever, because of the dispute among doctors as to what the fifty-three men fever and retained in the quarantine perts, claim there is not a yellow fever case in the camp, and that the men are suffering from malarlal fever in its worst form. Washington, Aug. 30.-Gen. Lawton's

bulletin of the health condition of the troops at Santiago received at the war department last night follows: Total sick, 378; fever, 311; new cases fever, 10; returned to duty, 2. Deaths: George P. Holloway, private, Company E. Seventh infantry, malarial fever and dysentery; Henry Berberick, private ism; William Hamilton, Company F. frwenty-fourth infantry, inflammation of the liver; C. Hughes, corporal, Company C, Twenty-fourth infantry, yellow fever; John O'Brien, Company G, First colunteers, typhoid fever; Charles Chorne, private, Company B. Fifth infantry, pernicious malarial fever and acute diarrhoea; Geore Briggs, private,

Company I, Thirty-fourth Michigan,

pulmonary tuberculosis; Thomas H. Castle, corporal, Company H. Ninth

Massachusetts, pernicious malariai

Some soaps do but little harm. Some do much harm. There is one soap that does no harm. It

won'tshrink harm fine laces-won't injure the skin. Make any test you will. There is absolute-

A Threshing Machine Explosion Kills the Owner and

Three Firemen.

NEIGHBOR STATES.

NORTH DAKOTA. Fargo-Sunday afternoon a man, who ing its profound thanks to the ezar for is-

Americans the next day and an American vossel was dispatched to find the three transports but falled to discover any trace of them. The natives on the adjoining coast say they saw nothing of any vessels. The Hong Kong Press tinally of any vessels. The Hong Kong Press tinally names McManney for the Chinese emperor has issued an edglet that European and American missionaries and their converts in his empire be fully protected. He says that In this respect all Chinese officials have hereofore been derelet. He issues this respect all Chinese officials have hereofore been derelet. He issues this edtermination that there shall be no The cracker trust and some of the independent concerns have clashed in this territory and a cookie war is in sight.

John Benoit, the well known Rolla merchant, formerly in the wholesale liquor business at East Grand Forks, has made John Casselman has sold his farm at

Lisbon-Two very sad accidents oc-curred near here. Carl, the 3-year-old son of W. H. Hulett, while cuttles a piece of twine with a knife, cut a terrible gash of twine with a knife, cut a terrible gash across the right eye, totally destroying that organ. A 13-year-old son of M. Devitt, who resides southeast of Lisbon, was kleked by a vicious norse Saturday, sustaining a compound fracture of the jaw bone and otherwise distiguring his

Casselton—A very severe dectrical storm made its appearance Sanday evening. Heavy thunder and very vivid lightning was accompanied by flooding rains ning was accompanied by Booling rains and hail. The lightning played havoc with the electric lights, many of the stores being burned out and left m total darkness, but their disearded setting them to hunt out their disearded

Dickinson-Professor M. A. Brannon of the state university at Grand Forks nan purchased the Dickinson pressed brick plant, which has been alle for the past few years, and will proceed at once pout it into working order. The plant ha a expacity of 20,000 brick per day. Mandan—The state fair grounds a Mandan are a busy scene at presen Substantial cattle sheds are being but and the grand stand is being enlarged

scat 2500 people. A center entrance ing constructed with exits at both ends. The stand is well put up and strong enough to carry a large number of people chough to carry a large number of people. The cowhoys are practicing and a carload of wild steers has been purchased. Exbibitions of roping and riding these steers will be given daily. Three steers will be given daily. Three steers will be given the Indians during the fair. The Indian manner of killing and dressing beef which is now prohibited on the reservation can only be seen at the state fair.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

Deadwood—A destructive timber fire, which seems to be beyond control, is raghere. It has been burning since Friday. A district five miles square, heavily timbered, has been burned over. The loss, already large, is likely to be increased. Aberdeen-Senator Kyle has been kep ery busy since his return from Wash gion, by a mass of correspondence, and

organization and work of the national labor commission, of which he is the chairman. Mr. Kyle has notified the varlous members of the commission to meet him in Chicago Sept. 15, to get the two years' work of the body started The work Mr. Kyle's experience renders him wel fitted for the head of the commission, and itted for the head of the commission, and there is no question but that its find-Andover-The little son of Fireman Kirk Miller was run over by the cars and instantly killed at Andover. He was earrying his father's junch to the engine

# THE UPPER PENINSULA.

and attempted to crawl under some cars on the sidetrack when they were set in

Ontonagon—The Heraid says: Evidently the Portage Lake Muning Gazette, pub-lished at Lloughton, is willing to concede Private Joseph, died of an overdose of morphine. He was troubled with cramps in the stomach and took the polson. the Ontonagon fire company the honor

at the Chicago Opera house this fall, and also by the celebrated comedians and vocalists. Bob and Eva McGinley, who are at present in Hougaton county.

Calumet-W. D. Gordon and E. Rigley, of Duiuth, are in Calumet on business trip.
Ex-Mayor R. T. Lewis is here looking over the mines on a holiday.

# SPORTS OF A DAY.

Sharkey accepts the National Athletic club's offer of \$17,000, all the purse to go to the winner, and says: "Let Fitzsimmons shut up or put up."

Joe Goddard and Ben Armstrong, the latter colored, fought for six rounds inst evening at the Arena club in Philadeiphia. The bout was spiritiess, neither man exhibiting any fighting qualities. No decision was given.

Kid McPartland, of New York, got a well-carned decision over Jack Daly, of Wilmington, Del., after fighting twenty-tive clean rounds before the Greater New York Athletic ciph last night. York Athletic ciub last night.

BETTER PRICES IN ENGLAND. San Francisco, Aug. 30.—It is reported that J. B. Haggin is seriously contem-plating an auction sale of thoroughpre cearlings in England. There are over lilies at the Rancho del Paso, by we



A mad dog at the Ohio state hospital or the insane today bit a number of parents and bit a piece from the hand of r. F. A. Todd, first assistant superingular. The dog was killed after a descrate fight and was examined by Dr. ewton, who found it was suffering from thies.

Boise, Idaho, the two wings of the

Fargo—Sunday afternoon a man, who make the scape from the natives who would massacre them.

The gumboat Leyte undertook to tow these three transports to Manilla buy, where the Spaniards aboard them were the Spaniards from regard reaching Manilla under cover of ather works for one or the Fargo humbard to the surface along the coast a heavy storm came up, making it accessary for the sunboat to cut her tows losse and proceed to Manilla for assistance. Before getting there she was cusptured by the American to cut her tows losse and proceed to Manilla for assistance. Before getting there she was cusptured by the American the next day and an American cossel was dispatched to find the three transports but failed to discover any trace of them. The matives on the adjoining coast say they saw nothing of any vessels. The Hong Kong Press that life parts the proceed to conclusion that the vessels of the said complaints in the sundance of them. The matives on the adjoining coast say they saw nothing of any vessels. The Hong Kong Press that life parts the policy of the day of such service; and supplied to discover any trace of them. The matives on the adjoining coast say they saw nothing of any vessels. The Hong Kong Press that life parts the policy of the day of such service; and supplied to the conclusion that the vessels of the conclusion that the vessels and the conclusion that the vessels of the conclusion that the vessels of the conclusion that the vessels of the conclusion t

Admiral Dewey has informed the navy department that he has an abundance of supplier for the present needs of his squadron. In a dispatch to the department he announces the arrival of an Australian refrigerator ship with fresh meats and other provisions.

on beard \$2,000,000 in gold.

Private MeNamara, of the Tenth Ohio, will be tried for desertion. He was recently captured in Cleveland.

Although not yet officially reported. Adjt. Gen. Corbin says he is satisfied that all the troops in Porto Rico which were recently ordered home to be mustered out, have started on their homeward journey.

The Austrian and Hungarian premiers reported to the emperor last evening that as a result of the Ausglich negotiations a freedom of the first trict. The Harvey Iron Company, Robert B. Whitesides and Frank Rockefeller,

Plaintiffs.

The Zenith Iron Company, R. S. Miller, Marshall-Wells Hardware Company, the Northwestern Fuel Company. John Cowling, Henry M. Bradley and James T. Gregory, eported to the emperor last evening that as a result of the Ausglich negotiations a nal agreement on the subject is expected

# Government Will Encourage Duluth Evening Herald—Aug-16-23-30— Grass Growing In Sandy

there was a fence fifteen feet high to keep the sands off the railroad tracks and telegraph poles, and the work is much needed in Oregon and Washing.

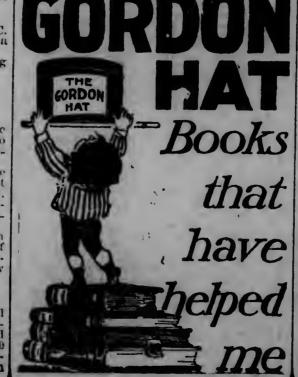
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even hundred and forty-one dollars, with interest on \$11,957.15 thereof, at the rate of eight per cent per annum from the said nower of sale bower of sale bo and telegraph poles, and the work is much needed in Oregon and Washing-

Professor Seribner, in his report, will recommend the planting of seaside lyme grass, a wild species of sedge and beach grass, now used at some points to effect



# CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

Dewey and Thompson & Lamb, of controlling a large section of lake es, formed a combination to tight oth fish syndicate. The new organhas secured a number of new is and promises a hot fight for the usiness.

At Boise, Idaho, the two wings of the Populist party, after a vain effort to get together, each nominated a full state ticket. The Taylor wing named George B. Hill for governor and James Gunn for congress. The other convention nominated D. H. Andrews for governor and L. T. D. Ardetson for congress.

A hospital train of thirteen coaches arrived at Fort Monroe yesterday from Tampa. The train brought eighty-five patients. Most of the men are suffering from typhold and mularial fever.

Maletoa Lacupepa, king of Samoa, died on Monday, Aug. 22, of typhold fever,

The Berlin correspondent of the London Daily Mail, says: "Germany and England are trying to formulate a common policy to counteract Russia in China."

The Mobile board of health yesterday quarantined Galveston, Tex., and Franklin, La., on account of yellow fever at those places and also wired Governor Johrson to enforce the state quarantine.

The steamer Saguranca arrived at Santiago yesterday bringing Lieut. Richmond l'. Hobson, who will superintend the efforts to float the sunken Spanish cruisers, Cristobal Colon and Infanta Maria Teresa

The Zionist convention at Basic, Swit-

The American steamer Alameda, Capt. Von Ortendorp, sailed from Sydney, N. S. W., yesterday for San Francisco, having on beard \$2,000,000 in gold.

Ferdiaand W. Peck, commissioner general for the United States to the Parls exposition, has appointed the governors of the different states as vice presidents of the Lafayette memorial.

The French memorial generally dis-The French newspapers generally dis-rust the practicability of the ezar's peace scheme and clearly indicate that rance would make the cession of Alsaceorraine a prerequisite to being a party It is not the intention of the navy de-partment to make any considerable re-duction in the number of ships on the commissioned list at this time.

Grass Growing In Sandy
Countries.

Washington, Aug. 30.—Professor
Lamson-Scribner, the agrostologist of
the agricultural department, has completed a six weeks' tour of investigation
on the Paelite coast and returned here.
The investigation looked to the extention of grass experimental work to the
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Duluth Evening Herald Aug 23-30 Sept and no action or proceeding having been State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis. part thereof;

ohn J. Wangenstein. Laura V. Caldwell.

The State of Minnesota, to the Above Named Defendant:
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is filed in the office of the clerk of the district court of the Eleventh judicial district in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at their office in the city of Duluth, in said county, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fall to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of one of the plaintiff in this action will take judgment against you for the sum of one of the taxes, if any, on said premises, and two hundred dollars, attorney's fees, and the oldlars and since June 20th, 1895, on the sum of fourteen and 90-100 dollars together with the costs and disbursements of this action.

Dated June 23rd, 1898.

RUSTGARD, WHITELY & MARSHALL, Plaintiff's Attorneys.

Rooms 308-12 Providence building, Duluth, Minn.

Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-2-9-16-23-30
Builth Evening Herald, Aug-2-9-16-23-30
The east half (el2) of southenst quarter (sel4) of section twenty-five (25), township fifty-cight (58) north, range eighteen (18) west of the fourth principal meridian, containing eighty acres, more or less, according to the government survey thereof, builting in the solvent principal meridian, containing eighty acres, more or less, according to the governments urvey thereof, builting in the solvent principal meridian, containing eighty acres, more or less, according to the governments urvey thereof, builting in the solvent principal meridian, containing eighty acres, more or less, according to the governments urvey thereof, builting in the solvent principal meridian, containing eighty acres, more or less, according to the governments or the governments urvey thereof, builting in St. Louis County and state of Minn ne State of Minnesota, to the Above Named Defendant:



"IF AT FIRST YOU DON'T SUCCEED," TRY

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STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS.— District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

Attorney for Plaintiff,
Office 206 Palladio Building,
Residence 1:17 East Second street,
Duluth, Minn

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-

Gregory,

The State of Minnesota to the Above Named Defendants: Named Defendants:
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiffs in the above entitled action, which is flied in the office of the clerk of the district court of the Eleventh judicial district, in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at their offices in the Lonsdale building, Duluth, Minn., in said county, within twenty days after the sercounty, within twenty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiffs in this action

TO PREVENT DUNES.

time aforesaid, the plaintiffs in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in the complaint.

Dated Aug. 9, 1898.

JAQUES & HUDSON.

Attorneys for Plaintiffs,

411-413 Lonsonic Building,

Duluth, Minn.

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MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.

District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-



STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF St. Louis.
District Court, 11th Judicial District.
Mina Dahlsten,

Andrew G. Olson, Amanda Olson, Eric W. Olson, Nettie Olson and C. O. Olson; also all other per-sons or parties unknown, claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein.

The State of Minnesota to the Abovo Named Defendants:
You, Andrew G. Olson, Amanda Olson, Eric W. Olson, Nettie Olson and C. O. Olson, Nettie Olson, Nettie Olson and C. O. Olson, Nettie Olson, son, are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plainting to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which complaint has been filed in the office of the clerk of said district court, at the court house, county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at their office, in the city of Duluth, in the said county of St. Louis, within twenty days after service of this sumin twenty days after service of this sum-

mons upon you, exclusive of the day of such service; and if you fail to answer the said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to the court for the relief demanded in said complaint.

FRYBERGER & JOHANSON, Attorneys for Plaintiff, 416-417 Lonsdale bildg. Dated August 17, 1898.

Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-23-30-Sept-6-13-20-27. STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF St. Louis.
District Court, 11th Judicial District.
Mina Dahlsten,

Andrew G. Olson, Amanda Olson, Eric W. Olson, Nettle Olson and C. O. Olson, Defendants.
Notice is hereby given, that the above named plaintiff, Mina Dahlsten, has commenced an action in the above named court against the above named defendants, Andrew G. Olson, Amanda Olson, Eric W. Olson, Nettie Olson and C. O. Olson, and also all other persons or par-Olson, and also all other persons or parties unknown claiming any right, title, estate, lien or interest in the real estate described in the complaint herein; that the object of the action is to determine adverse claims of the defendants in and to the property hereinafter described; that the description of the real property involved is as follows, to-wit: North seventy (70) feet of lot eighteen (18), West Fifth street, and the east twenty-five (25) feet of north seventy (70) feet and the west twenty-five (25) feet of north seventy (70) feet and the street, all of which property is in Duluth Proper, First Division, according to the recorded plat thereof on file in the office of the register of deeds, in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota.

FRYBERGER & JOHANSON,

instituted, at law or otherwise, to recover the debt secured by sald mortgage or any Now, therefore, notice is hereby given,

that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage, and pursuant to the statute in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be fore-closed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz.: The east half (e½) of southeast quarter (se½) of section twenty-five (25), township

Small Gain In Price Owing to the Situation Being Bullish.

# THE CABLES LOWER

Good Demand at the Seaboard For Spot Wheat Was Reported.

Wheat made a slight gain in price today, closing with a net gain of lie for the day. The opening was easter and slightly Minneapolis below yesterday's closing ngures, on ac- Chicago ... count of a decline at Liverpool, fine weather in the harvest fields and liberal Detroit .... receipts at Duluth and Minneapolls Toledo but the carly weakness was shortlived and Kansas City an advance occurred on account of an ur- Boston ... gent inquiry at the scaboard for spot stuff, good buying orders at St. Louis and only a small amount of wheat for sale at Chicago. The advance was not heavy. however, as traders were cautious on account of the near approach of settle-ment day. Trading was dull on the Duluth board. September wheat opened here lace lower at 63c bld, sold up to 635sc, declined to 635sc and closed at the latter figure, which was 1sc above yesterday. Shippers bought 250,000 bus of cash stuff. whent brought 21ge over September and wheat to arrive opened at le pre-mium and advanced to the. Corn gained the oats advanced the rye fell off le and mium and advanced to the. Corn gained Chicago MONEY. Chicago, Aug. 30,—Clearings, \$15,684,620; flux lost be bollowing were the closing balances, \$1,418,810. New York exchange, Wheat, No. 1 hard, cash, 667sc; August, 667sc; September, 64%c; December, 62%c. No. 1 northern, cash, 657sc; August, 657sc; September, 65%c; December, 61%c. No. 2 northern, 621gc. No. 3 spring, 58c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 65%c; No. 1 northern, 64%c. Oats, 221ga21 gc. Ryc, 45c. Barley, 22% Mo. 1 September, 600 September, morthern, 621gc. No. 3 spring, 58c. To arrive—No. 1 hard, 654c; No. 1 northern, 614c. Oats, 221ga211gc. Rye, 45c. Barley, 32440c. Flax, 60c; September, 89c. Corn, 20c. northern, 63%c. Car inspection-Wheat, 661; corn, 28

oats, 8; rye, 77; barley, 3; flax, 30. Receipts—Wheat, 247,392; corn, 12,030; oats, 989; rye, 25,888; barley, 2132; flax, 3080. Shlpments—Wheat, 192,723. BOARD NOTES. Clearances from four ports today— Wheat, 252,915 ous: flour, 34,302 bbis, The world's visible of wheat increased 1,000 bus today; corn increased 1,313,600 us; outs increased 544,000 bus. In three days Liverpool has received 240,000 bus wheat, of which 88,000 bus were American. In six days Liverpoot has received 1.116,000 bus, of which 544,000 bus

Up Later on. Chicago, Aug. 30.-Fine weather, liberal receipts in the Northwest and a decline of 34d at Liverpool today started wheat a tride lower. The InItlal weakness did not last long, however, as the inquiry for spot wheat from the seaboard was urgent and St. Louis sent a long line of buying orders for September. As a consequence September shorts here got nervous and with little wheat for sale at the moment the sharp competition that developed advanced prices in short order. Receipts here were 188 cars of which only sixteen graded contract. That also acted as a check to bear selling as stocks here are practically archive. practically nothing and tomorrow being practically nothing and tomorrow being settlement day, traders generally were inclined to be cautious. Minneapolis and Duluth received \$59 cars against 561 last year. September opened \$64c lectined to \$33c, firmed up to 642c, then settled to \$43a6445c. December began 1sc down at \$13a645c; rose to \$25.00. The receipts at domestic winter wheat markets were still sufficiently smaller than those of last year to rather more than offset the more liberal arrivals in the Northwest. The total at the principal Western markets was 1,003,000 bus, prairies 1,002,000 bus, against 1,053,000 bus the corresponding day of the previous year. The markets for each wheat throughout the country were as a rule lower led by Duluth which started with a decline of 13/c a bus, some of which it subsequently recovered. To-ledo, Letroit and Baltimore all sent lower quotations for cash wheat in the foremoot. News from abroad was in the main of a bullish character. Liverpool cabled that weather in the United Kingdom was unsettled; that crop reports from Russia were still of a disappointing character, arrivals at Russian ports light, and stocks there small. Liverpool closed, however, at a little further decline than it opened.

Large receipts and line weather started corn easier. A report from Nebraska that were as a rule lower led by Duluth which forn easier. A report from Nebraska that less than 70 per cent of the stalks of the growing crop in that state had caused caused heavy buying by commission houses. That, together with some good

outside buying on ciaims of the poor crop outside buying on ciaims of the poor crop outlook in Kansas caused a rally in prices. September opened lee down at 20% a30c, sold at 20% a20% c, then rose quickly to 30% c.

Oats sympathized with the other grains, September started unchanged at 19% c and sold up to 20c. fair buying of ribs and lard inclined prices upward. September pork opened unchanged at \$8.85 up to \$8.87%, then back unchanged at \$8.85 up to \$8.87½, then back to \$8.85. September lard began 2½c lower at \$5.15 and advanced to \$5.20. September ribs started 5c off at \$5.27, rose to \$5.37, then reacted to \$5.35.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—Close: Wheat—August, 67¾c: September, 64¾c: December, 62¼c: May, 64c. Corn—August, 30¼ 64¼c: December, 20½c: May, 32¾633c. Oats—August, 19¼62c: September, 19¾629c; December, 19¾629c; December, 19¾629c; December, 19¾c: May, 22¼c. Pork—August, \$8.5; September, \$8.85; October, \$8.90488.92; December, \$5.27; January, \$7.35. Itibs—August, \$5.35; September, \$5.35; October, \$5.35; December, \$5.60; January, \$7.35. (Cash—No. 2 red wheat, 68c; No. 3, 63/66c; No. 2 spring, 63/6; No. 2 corn, 30/46/4c; No. 2 spring, 63/6; No. 2 corn, 30/46/4c; No. 2 oats, 24c; No. 3, 20½c. Barley, No. 2, September, 42/645c; rye, August, 46/6c; September, 42/645c; rye, Surgenber, 42/645

Estimented receipts for tomorrow: wheat, 211; corn, 600; oats, 400. CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP.

CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP.
Chicago, Aug. 30.—Estimated receipts of hogs for today, 20,000; left over, 4000; good grades firm, others weak; light, \$2.700 \$1.124; mixed, \$3.6004,074; heavy, \$3.500 \$1.024; rough, \$3.5003.65.
Cattle receipts, 4500; dull and weak; beeves, \$4.0005.50; cows and helfers, \$2.00 04.85; Texas steers, \$3.3004,30; Westerns, \$3.5044.65; stockers, and fooders, \$3.1000 3.65/44.65; stockers and feeders, \$3.10/4 Sheep receipts, 9000; steady; natives, \$2.8064.65; Westerns, \$3.5064.55; lambs. Yesternay's official receipts and ship-ments: Hogs receipts, 38,736; shipments, 822. Cattle receipts, 22,191; shipments, 5438. Sheep receipts, 17,474; shipments, 666. Estimated receipts hogs for tomorrow, Business in the grangers showed a marked diminution. Sales of stocks to

Liverpool, Aug. 30.—Wheat steady, 1/2d lower; September, 5s 61/3d; December, 5s 31/2d. Corn, steady; 3d lower; September, 3s 1d; October, 3s 15/3d; December, 3s NEW YORK MONEY.
New York, Aug. 30.—Money on call steady. 24 per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 33/4446 per cent. Sterling exchange

LIVERPOOL GRAIN.

bills at \$4.85 for demand and at \$4.834.60
4.8314 for sixty days. Posted rates, \$1.8414
64.86. Commercial bills, \$4.824.824. Sliver certificates, 59½66c; bar silver, 59%c;
Mexican dollars, 46½c. Government bonds
steady. New 4s registered and coupon,
\$1.27; old 4s registered, \$1.11; coupon,
\$1.11½; 2s registered, 28; 5s registered and
coupon, \$1.12; Pacific 5s or '99, \$1.0214. NEW YORK GRAIN. New York, Aug. 30.—Close, wheat, 73c; September, 1914c; December, 66%c; May, 8c. September corn, 34%c. Oats, 24%c. CHICAGO OATS, CORN AND PORK. Corm.

May. Sept. 294-74 294-74 294-74 294-74 294-74 2974-74 B AMERICAN MARKETS. Duluth, apolls, Chleago, York 61% 1334 61%A 6014 31 B December-61% 61% 61% B 591/4 DAILY MOVEMENT OF WHEAT.

118,598 .140,600 32,870 3,129 Celery Baltimore .113,684 THE FLOUR STATEMENT. Following is the flour statement for Duboth and Superior for the week ended Aug. 27 1898

Production by local mills.. Receipts by rail ...... Exports otal shipments . 25c d'seount. Sterling exchange: Posted, \$4.831/44.8514; actual, \$4.8304.85; sixty days, \$1.521/01.8414. MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.

THE COTTON MARKET. It Was a Weather Market Teday Pure Gem melons, per basket ...

New York, Aug. 30.-The cotton market pened dull with prices three points lower under light selling for European account and disappointing cables. Little anima-In three days Liverpool has received 240,000 bus wheat, of which \$8,000 bus were American. In six days Liverpool has received 1,116,000 bus, of which 544,000 bus were American.

Duluth, Minneapolis and Chicago received 1347 cars of wheat today.

The local stocks of grain in Chicago private elevators are: Wheat, 303,000 bus; corn, 3,551,000 bus; oats, 1,413,000 bus.

ON THE CHICAGO BOARD.

Wheat Starts in Easier But Brightens

and disappointing cables. Little animation was exhibited by either bull or bear side locally all through the forenoon. Seattered covering by shorts caused a partial recovery of the early loss, but at no time did the market show positive leaning one way or the other. It was a weather market, pure and simple.

Spot cotton closed steady; middling gulf, 6: middling uplands, 5½c; sales, 1298 bales, Cotton futures closed quiet; August, nominal; September, \$5.51; October, \$5.55; November, \$5.51; October, \$5.55; November, \$5.51; April, \$5.76; May, \$5.80.

Received over private wire of B. E. Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Chleago, Aug. 30.-Wheat today ruled weak early, but on covering of considerable September by shorts the market became firmer and advanced to 61%c for September, eased to 64%c, closing at 60% (954%c). The December future ruled very dull and the local crowd were bullish and were the best buyers. Trade is very light were the best buyers. Trade is very light and receipts showed an increase all around. We believe that wheat from now on will work lower.

Corn—Receipts of corn this morning were 1050 cars; Liverpool cables lower; weather line. This gave people who thought corn a purchase a chance to buy some under 30c and they took advantage of it. A good demand developed and shorts feeling that if corn did not break this morning it was likely to advance also bought, which resulted in putting corn up 1/2c the first hour, and it maintained practically all the advance until the close. Mirket closes firm, A good many who are buying corn feel that they can not lose much and may make a good can not lose much and may make a good profit. An interview in this morning's paper with one of our prominent provision men, stating that the Nebraska crop

slon men, stating that the Nebraska crop was small and corn worth as much out there as it is here and likely to sell at 50c, apparently influenced quite a number of traders to buy corn. Cash corn was in fair demand. Bradstreet makes the increase available 1,300,000, last year it was 5,100,000 bus.

Oats were steady, closing at the same prices as they did yesterday. There has been more trading in provisions all day. Cash demand continues good, prices steady, yesterday's advance being maintained. Puts, December wheat, 61% 61% 61% c.

Calls, December wheat, 6236. Curb, December wheat, 62462%c. Puts, December corn, 30%c asked. Calls, December corn, 30%c asked. NEW YORK STOCKS.

Name of Stock. Open High Low Clos Union Pacific, ofd. Western Union

NEW YORK STOCKS. Prices Turn Upward In Sympathy With London Advances.

New York, Aug. 30.-Prices turned up-Barley, No. 2 oats, 21c; No. 3, 20½c; No. 2, Barley, No. 2. September, 42@45c; rye, August, 46½c; September, 41½642c; December, 41; May, 12½c. Flax, cash Northwestern, 20½c; September, 88c; October, Ni¾c; December, 8½c; May, 20½c, Timothy, August, \$2.50; September, 82.50; September, 82.50; September, 82.50; September, 82.50; October, Othy, August, \$2.50; September, 82.50; September, 82.50; September, 82.50; September, 82.50; September, 82.50; October, Othy, August, \$2.50; September, 82.50; Sep December, 884-6; May, 901-6c. Tim-August, \$2.50; September, \$2.40; Oc-\$2.35. Imated receipts for tomorrow: there on the opening rise and meeting but feeble resistance made a vigorous outsiaught, pressure being directed especially against Sugar, Brooklyn Transit, New Jersey Central and Reading first preferred. Loss occurred in these stocks of 263 per cent. The rest of the market showed resistance in spots but ultimately yielded in sympathy. Losses were a point or more throughout but there was a quick raily of a sharp fraction in many cases. The market was moving upward by the end of the hour.

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Social and Dance.

Zenith Lodge, No. 99, Legion of the family in a self-satisfied way. "I hour family in the family in a self-satisfied way. "I hour family in the family in a self-satisfied way. "I hour family in the fa The rally gained headway owing to the strong recovery in Sugar and Tobacco and the demand for General Electric. Prices of these stocks rose from 1½ to 2½.

The dimensional research was most was a post of the second such as the stock of the second such as the second such as the strong recovery in Sugar and Tobacco and such as the strong recovery in Sugar and Carriages as I have here. Besides that, my bank account is swelling all the time." red most severely in the early decline, he leading specialties were most active.

The finest Sleepers.

In fact the only vestibule sleepers halls out at the farm somewhat? Don't from Duluth to the Twin Cities are on use much ware like this," as he toyed the "Omaha" 10 p. m. trains. Round with an elegant finger bowl, "do you, trip to St. Paul and Minneapolis Sept. Jerry?" 3 to 10 (including state fair ticket) \$4.80. Tickets and beiths at 405 West Supe- times so as to steady his voice, and then steady with actual business in bankers' rior street and "Omaha" depot.

Note-The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to seeme best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred an advance over job-bing prices has to be charged. The figures are changed daily.
BUTTER. Clover Leaf, per lb ...... Cream, separators, fancy... Dairles, fancy, special make Packing stock ..... Dairy, fair .... CHEESE. Clover Leaf cheese, per lb.. Twins, flats, full cr'm, new

Fuil cr'm, Young America.. Swiss cheese, No. 1...... Brick, No. 1 ...... Limburger, fuller'm, choice Primost EGGS. Candled, strictly fresh ....
HONEY.
Fancy white clover ...... Fancy white clover, in jars strained, per lb..... Golden rod ..... Vermont, per pound......
Ohio, per pound ......
Maple syrup, per gai....
POPCORN. Rus.
198,723
85,600
54,068
2,500
Hard shell walnuts, per lb...
Hard shell walnuts, per lb... 

Long radishes, per doz.... Green onlons, per doz.... Oyster plant, per doz..... Minnesota tomatoes, bus ... Horse radish, per lb..... Parsley, per doz..... New beets, bus..... 17,430 New turnips, bus 161,270 Lettuce, per bus... 253,315 Spinach, bus ..... Green peas, bus Potatoes, per bus . Mint, per doz .. Carrots, per bus

Turnips, per bus..... Cabbage, per crate .... Red cabbage, per doz... Horse radish roots, per bbl. 500 @ Fancy navy, per bus...... 1 50 @ Medium, hand picked, bus.. 90 Brown beans, fancy, bus... 1 25 @ Green and yellow peas..... Green peas, bus... FRUITS. California pears Grapes, per basket Med. sweet oranges ...... Callfornia piums California piuns
California peaches
Mich. peaches, 1-5 bus bskt
Washington plums
Mich. peaches bus basket

California lemons, per box. 5 00 @

Messina lemons, per box. 5 00 @

Limes, per case 2 00 @

California seedlings 2 15 @ Cocoanuts, per doz ..... Dates, per lb ..... Oats, car lots MEATS.

Lamb Veal, fancy Veai, good BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR LOTS. BRAN AND SHORTS, CAR Bran, 100 lbs, sacks inc... 11 (a)
Bran, 200 lbs, sacks inc... 10 50
Shorts, 100 lbs, sacks inc... 11 50
Shorts, 200 lbs, sacks inc... 11 00
Ground feed No. 1 ..... 13 75
Ground feed No. 2 ..... 11 25
Only car lots. 95 Oats, car lots ..... Northern Minn Medium IN CHICAGO.

Chicago, Aug. 30.—Butter, firm; cream cries, 13/417c; dairles, 15/417c. Eggs, firm fresh, 121/2c. IN NEW YORK.

New York, Aug. 3c.—Butter receipts.

9995 packages; steady; Western creamery. 141/20181/2c; Eigins 181/2c; factory, 111/4011c. Eggs receipts, 12,872 packages; steady; Western, 16c.

INDIANS AS RUNNERS.

Instances of Their Remarkable Powers of Endurance.

Gen. Crook is quoted by Edward Eilis as having seen an Apache lope fo without showing the first signs of fatigue, there being no preceptible sign of increase of respiration. Capt. H. L. Scott, of the Seventh cavalry, has re lated some astonishing feats performed hy the Chiracahua Apaches forming Troop L of his regiment. He tells how nine of these Indians, after a hard day's work, hy way of recreation pur-sued a coyote for two hours, captured the nimble brute and brought it into camp; how, on another occasion, the scouts gave chase to a deer, ran it down some nine miles from camp and fetched it in alive. Hence I see no good cason for doubting the word of an oldtimer I met in the Rocky mountains, who told me that, in the days before the Atlantic and Pacific railroad was the Atlantic and Pacific railroad was built, the Pima Indians of 'Arlzona would recover settlers' stray horses. along the overland trail, by walking them down in the course of two or three days. After this one may begin to believe that "Lying Jim" Beck
| Alex Henrikson to J. S. Pillsbury, lands in section 22-63-15. W. A. Ghen to A. D. Danicis, lands in section 12-66-19. T. W. Ripley to J. S. Morgan, lot 162, block 65, Duluth Proper, Second division to believe that "Lying Jim" Beckwourth, whose remarkable adventures early in this century are preserved in book form, was a much mallgued man and that he spoke no more than the truth when he said he had known instances of Indian runners accomplishing upward of 110 miles in one day.

UNCLE JERRY'S RETORT. Uncle Jerry lives several counties away from the state metropolis, but occasionally comes down to visit his more prosperous brother, who likes to joke Jerry because he had always opposed city in pursuit of fortune. But Uncle our fine chiney.

The improvement generally was most marked in those stocks which had sufsions worse than he does potato bugs. After an evening spread, in which the chafing dish played a conspicuous part, noon, 258,088 shares. Bonds were quiet and the Detroit brother took another oceasion to air blmself, his chief purpose being to "josh" his rural brother. "Rather a handsome dining room. hey, Jerry? Lays over your banquet

TRAYED NURSE YOU WANT A TRAINED NURSE

leave your order at Boyce's drug store. WANTED-FEMALE HELP. ANTED-YOUNG GIRL ABOUT 12 OR 11 to take care of baby and assist about house. Mrs. Lemaitre, 316 West Second WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, in small family. Inquire at 229 Eleventh avenue east. VANTED-EXPERIENCED DININGroom girl. Commercial hotel, Two Harbors, Minn. GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK, small family. No. 412 Second avenue

WANTED-IN HIBBING, COMPETENT girl for general housework; good wages. April at No. 23 West Second street. WANTED-GIRL COMPETENT TO DO general housework. Apply 4 Munger ter-WANTED-NURSE GIRL 17 OR 19 years old. Call mornings, 2061/2 West Second street. WANTED-AN ENGLISH GENTLE-man, partially blind, wants a quiet wo-man to read aloud and write. Must read well. Woman between 30 and 40 pre-ferred, Write stating age, terms and if willing to travel abroad. Address F 2, Herald.

WANTED-COMPETENT GIRL II small family. Call 102 and 104 Wes Michigan street. WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GEN-eral housework; none but good cook need apply. 2016 East Superior street. ANTED-FIRST-CLASS COOK, 329 West Second street; no other need FOR RENT-NICELY FURNISHED WANTED-GOOD GIRL FOR GENER-al housework, 1116 East First street. WANTED-THREE COOKS, DINING room girls at once. Good wages. In and out of town. Call at 225 East Superior street. Mrs. M. C. Selboid.

WANTED-MALE HELP. WANTED-BOY TO WORK IN A SA-loon. Apply 408 West Superlor street.

If you need a carpenter go to the CARPENTERS' EMPLOYMENT OFFICE, Sere of T. J. St. Germain Co., 110 First Avenue W.

WANTED-HARNESS MAKERS. APply at Schulze Bros., 8 East Superlor street. WANTED-500 LABORERS AND STA-tion men, new railroad work, Upper Michigan copper country; good wages and prices; free fare; ship daily. Alex-ander & Co., Employment office, Hotel Spalding, Duluth. VANTED-TWO SALESMEN; WORK IN city; salary and commission. Hustlers can make hig money. Anybody can sell Singer sewing machines. The Singer Manufacturing company, Duluth, Minn.

WO CLOTHING SALESMEN WANTevery state to take orders for our \$5 to \$10 made-to-measure suits and overcoats. Live men without experience can make \$150 per month. If you can furnish satisfactory reference, we will furnish a complete sample line and outlit, and start you at work at once. For partleulars, address American Woolen Mills company, Enterprise building, Chicago.

WANTED-AGENTS.

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PERSONAL.

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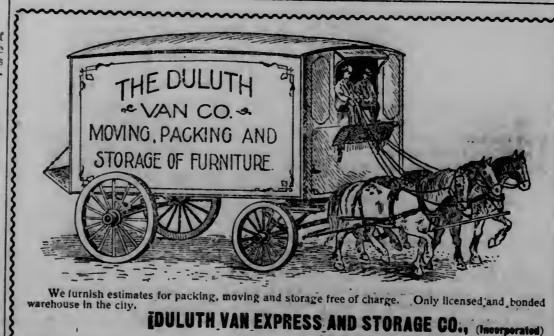
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### THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department Weather Eurenu, Duluth. Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time Aug. 30.—An area of low barometric pres sure overspreads the region north from Colorado; the barometer is higher ! states south of the Ohio valley. weather prevails in states south and southwest of the lake region. Light rains have fallen at Helena, Miles City, Williston and Medicine Hat,

62 Prince Albert 3. Swift Current 52 Qu'Appelle . Illiston Havre .... Rapld City St. Paul Sault Ste. Marle Milwankee ... at Crosse North Platte Davenport enver Memphis .... Donge City Lander local forecast for twenty-four hours

p. m. (Central time), Aug. for Duluth, West Superior and vicinity Generally fair weather tonight; to fresh easterly winds during tonigh Local data for the twenty-four hour ended at 7 a. m. today: Maximum terr perature, 70 degrees; minimum temperatures, 62 degrees; rainfail, .00, H. W. RICHARDSON,

Local Forceast Official.

Chleago, Aug. 30 .- Forecast till 8 p. n Wisconsin-Generally fair tonight and Wednesday except showers in extreme northwest portion Wednesday; variable Minneso'a-Probably showers tonigh and Wednesday; variable winds. Lake Superlor-Variable winds, probably shifting to fresh east Wednesday possibly showers Wednesday, Lakes Michigan and Huron-Fresh

### southerly winds; generally fair weather, IS THIS CORRECT?

The Washington correspondent of the Philadelphia North American recently told the following peculiar story: "tien Alger has had a career in developing hature's resources that has brought him immense wealth. Associated with hin in the land companies of Michigan was Col. Hecker, who is now in the war department engaged in the business of purchasing transports for the government or negotiating with owners. Shafter, who was sent to Cuba with the in the regular army, like Miles, Merritt, Brooke, Young and others, is Alger's partner, or was recently, in the development of Western mines and timber lands, and is reported a millionaire. There is a story that Miles wanted to go to Cuba at the outset, and the president wrote him a letter in which he instruct ed the commanding general to use his own judgment about going. Miles, it i said, claims he never received this letwhen Gen. Miles made known to the president that he had never received the letter he was directed to go forthwith to and take charge of a campalgn that was on the verge of failure It is alleged that Alger wanted Shafter eal hero, so that public opinforce the latter's appointment as military governor of Cuba, and thus give a syndicate of Michigan men the names of the others may be guessed, a monopoly of all franchises, McMillan. it will be recalled, has recently made an agreement with Alger not to be a candidate again for senator, and will give his aid to Alger. Recently a Michigan man, with electrical railroads, was taken into the confidence of the Michigan boomers and offered a berth to manage that par-

ous to the printing of the interview plants of the trust could be duplicated which the correspondent of the Kansas for one-lifth of the amount for which the prediction that the Republicans of Rico. It is also worthy of note that on refineries recently built an enormous tion. The Globe-Democrat has fought for his recent visit to Camp Wikoff, at advantage. To buy up these refineries the success of Republican principles in Montauk Point, Secretary Aiger was ac- would put a stop to the trust's divi- Missouri with determination and persist-Michigan, and interested with him in many business ventures. It is hardly it will be to lose one-half of its monstrange that they found the conditions opoly. The situation is not very pleas- wise variously known as black Mexicans,

Miss Clara Barton continues to hold up the humanitarian side of our relations to Cuba with noble persistence for a woman who now nears three score and ten. She has gone to Havana, where she will feed the hungry, clothe the clotheless, care

Only Evening Paper in Duluth when it is a good rule to cut through rules and she cuts courageously for the rules and she cuts courageously, for the good of all concerned. It is government THE EVENING HERALD departmental system that has caused so much suffering among the men near Sanreadily reach them.

MANAGER VAN BERGEN. The board of light and water commiswho are interested in the new gas company. On the other hand, however, the judgment, and are certainly anxious to make a success of municipal ownership of the water and gas plants. They have devoted much time to the selection of a manager, meeting several times a he question, and they would not have chosen Mr. Van Bergen hud they not been satisfied that he has severed all connection with the electric company or the Prindle Gas company and that, notplant now acquired by the city made a ood showing financially under his mangement during the past year.

Certainly the water and light board should not be hampered in any way in the management of the water and gas systems. They are all loyal, patriotic citizens, deeply interested in making a success of the plants under city ownermended for the manager, is reasonable, Warm tached to the position. If Mr. Van Bergen cannot earn this amount, he would be dear at any price. He is only emplayed from month to month, however, II and consequently the board can make a change at any time should it be deemed desirable. The knowledge of the water and gas business acquired by Mr. Van Bergen during the years he has been in charge should prove very valuable to him now, particularly as it is intended to thoroughly modernize the gas plant.

### A TRUST'S TROUBLES.

Even the great corporations which are classed as trusts and combines have joyed for years past. As it has distinguished itself by defiance of decency as well as of public opinion, the probability that the sugar trust has seen its best days will be viewed with general satisfaction by the public, which It has fleered for so long a time. The dangers that beset this gigantic corporation are manifold. It has recently found a powerful rival in the Arbuckle company, which has built and opened a great sugar refinery in Brooklyn, Another refinery on Long Island, to be pperated by the Doscher company will duces about three-fourths of all the refined sugar used in this country, but it is estimated that its powerful com- self when it fell upon his shoulders?" petitors who are now in the field will take away nearly half of its business. dustry is also giving the sugar trust make the production of beet sugar army of invasion over many older heads profitable, to refine sugar where the

> its own greed and the exercise of its honorable records. The lobbyists of the trust and its tools in congress succeeded in putting a differential duty of 1 cent a pound on refined sugar into the Dingley tariff

than it now holds.

And now the trust is brought face lem. The sugar of Porto Rico and Hawaii will be admitted free of duty. The to this country. The trust will have of the war. pected to pay handsome dividends. It given a brigadier generalship early in has been forced by its policy of crush- sentiment on questions of government. the war and sent down to be one of ing competition to pay for competing With Ireland as pope the Roman Catholic The above story was published previ- real value. It is said that all the the world of progress. they are stocked. This gives the rival Missouri will win in the November elecdends and run its stock down to some- ence, for many years, and had made this thing like its real value. To face and fight the great competition now before

# peet to receive any sympathy.

TRIAL BY JURY. Considerable attention is being paid Considerable attention is being paid to the address delivered by Joseph H. Choate before the American Bar association at Saratoga recently, which was a complete vindication of the system of a trial by jury. The Hersld publication of the system of a trial by jury. The Hersld publication at Saratoga recently at the complete vindication of the system of a trial by jury. The Hersld publication at Saratoga recently at the complete vindication of the system of a trial by jury. The Hersld publication of the system of a trial by jury that one of his father's brothers of the complete vindication of the system of a trial by jury. The Hersld publication of the system of a trial by jury that one of his father's brothers of the complete vindication of the system of the complete vindication of the system of the complete vindication of the compl for the sick and soap the soapless, with ciation at Saratoga recently, which was

lished a very complete summary the address at the time of its delivery, but there are some features of it which deserve special comment, particularly tiage, where the Red Cross could not the fact that one of the greatest lawyers in the country places the neglect of laws and abuses in their execution just where they belong-on the broad shoulders of the profession of which sioners announced to the council last he is an honored member. Abuses of evening the appointment of C. E. Van the jury system have been pointed out Bergen as manager of the plants. He is year after year, but a remedy is never a man with lots of experience, and brought forward. Members of the proshould prove a good man for the place. fession fill the legislative places, they And yet there was and is considerable are numerous in the house of repreopposition-which seems on the surface sentatives and they are fully repreto be justified to a great extent-on ac- sented in the senate of the United count of his present connection with the States. But there are no results. The One year (in advance) ...... 5.00 electric light company and with those neglect of duty, Mr. Choate says, "brings into the jury box too often too much of the refuse of our city directorwater and light commissioners are all les, too much of Ignorance and incalarge taxpayers, men who stand high in pacity, and allows the men of business ouslness circles, are credited with good of property, and of character to escape the arduous and responsible duty." For this escape and abuse of privilege, Mr. Choate says, "the jury commissioners, the courts and the bar are largely responsible." The questions which the great lawyer propounds, in this connection, are really startling in their

> "What lawyer practicing at the bar, what bar association in any state, has withstanding such connections, the gas the power of selection intrusted to offiever taken any pains to see to it that cial hands is so exercised as to bring fit men to this important service? Have our judges taken due care in recent death at Polssy. exercising the power intrusted to them to compel the reluctant to serve? and its annual need of 10,000 or 20,000 mortuis nil nisi bonum. jurnes, a list to be selected by a commissioner appointed for the purpose. of American beer from this country. And

> > from the first approach to the jury box?" Mr. Choate says very truly that the judge is the keystone of the arch in the jury trial, and if the institution is to be

made what it should be, the people must have the right kind of judges. The selection, he contends, lies largely in the hands of the bar, whose memhers always compose by a large majority the judiciary nominating concentions of both parties, and be insists that the best man in each instance should be selected, "without regard to the dictation of any party machine or of any party despot." To those states which have an elective judiclary, Mr. Choate presents this practical sug-

There is one other abuse against which we can at least utter an indignant protest. I mean the toleration of judicial candidates who are willing or ation or to pay their party for their election. No matter what their personal or professional qualifications in other respects may be, such a means of reaching the office cannot but degrade the bench. Imagine John Marshall, or be ready for business in October. Still James Kent, or John Jay contributing another refinery that will make war \$10,000 or any other sum to his party, on the sugar trust has been opened in as a condition precedent to taking of-San Francisco. The trust now pro- fice-could it have been said of either of them that the judicial ermine touched nothing less spotless than it-

The Herald joins with the Buffalo News in the hope that these straight-The rapidly growing beet sugar in- forward and forcible statements by an eminent lawyer and profound thinker trouble. It is necessary, in order to will have due weight and influence throughout the country at large. It is beets are grown, and thus make a large the people that, while the profession saving in freight. The business of re- of law has among its members a large fining sugar near the Louisiana plan-tations is also increasing every year for it has also a vust number of men who

One more friend from your circle is gone
To join the runks of the silent throng:
One more link from the broken chain a similar reason. But the most ser- labor in devious ways to neglect wise ious danger which now besets the sugar and reputable performances for the trust is one which was brought on by practice of deception and to make dis-

It is thought in Europe that Sir Henry the pest of British minister at Madrid is which is being played by Ambassador bounty, but it was too good a thing. Paterotre in acting as the channel of It is this big differential which has mediation between Spain and the United lured other powerful companies into States. European thought acts ignorantthe sugar refining business. If the su-ly sometimes. As the acknowledged gar trust had not grabbed for so much friend of the United States the English in the way of legislative favors it would ambassador at Madrid could not have acted in a coalidential capacity with

At the suggestion of Secretary Alger, to face with another perplexing prob- Gen. Hoynton has made a thorough exam-Ination of Camp Thomas at Chickamauga park and found everything perfect. Secretary Alger might as well understand sugar product of Cuba will also come first as last that the people will not be in free when Cuba becomes ours, as it satisfied with his own investigation of probably will before very long. There himself. With ex-Secretary Sherman, will certainly be refineries established they believe that congress should take up in those islands to put the sugar into the matter and make a thorough expose shape for market before it is shipped of the whole incompetent management

a gay time trying to keep down this The Kansas City Star nominates Archcompetition. This concern now has bishop Ireland as successor to Pope Leo common and preferred stock to the XIII, and The Herald heartly seconds amount of \$75,000,000. On this it is ex- the motion. He is the one eminent Catholle of this country who best understands refineries prices immensely above their church would take a long step forward in

prediction regularly at every election.

Providence, R. I., is suffering from a plague of sarcupsyllu penetrans, otherat Montauk Point entirely satisfactory. ant for the trust, but it can hardly ex. chigoes and figgers, but, in plain English, sand flees, though they are just as exasperating by whatever name they are

ness and practical good sense. She knows of a trial by jury. The Herald pub- was a minor Russian poet, and published ties for young men.

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tary and estate-loving father "was ashemed of and always avoided mention.

A half dozen Rough Riders became stranded in New York city the other vited them in and shaking down some excelsior in a few half-finished caskets they Guaranty Loan company a profession. I enjoyed an excellent night's lodging.

Meissonler's widow made France

worthy bequest in leaving to the state all

Take, for instance, the city of New of Gen. Butler. As the general once said overwhelming defeat. The Journal knows York, with its 600,000 or 700,000 voters, of another distinguished person: "De enough of Mr. Eustis, and wants no more

China has ordered sixty-seven carloads Will anybody pretend to say that if the yet some people claim that the Chinese duty of selection is properly per- are not anxious to become calightened. formed, a body of men amply qualified The Chicago Tribune does not want Col.

It is feared that Secretary Alger may

### TART TRIFLES.

Chicago Tribune: "I want some word," said Rivers, dipping his pen in the ink for the third time, "that is the exact opposite of 'overcome.' " "What is the matter with 'undergo?" suggested Brooks. Detroit Journal: Now, she was full of

issed, "but I shall be avenged!" Seizing, accordingly, her pen, she started seventeen endless chains before her octter nature finally asserted itself. Indianapolls Journal: "I observe that ou announce an attraction that will be wholly out of the ordinary," remarked one heatrical manager

"The world has wronged

Yes," replied the other, confidently I'm going to put out a melodrama which will not make the slightest allusion to he Spanish-American war. Washington Star: "Don't you fee sald the young man who has ecasional intervals of soulfulness, sky is overcast with gray, when the of, and the landscape's beauties are hid the weeping mist?"

'Yes," she answered with sweet inter-t. "It's dreadfully annoying. It does make one's hair come out of curl so!" Chleago Tribune: "I'd like to what you would ever have been if I hadn't Like folded hands when the work is done, married you, John Henry!" "I should probably have been the unhapplest man on earth."

If he had stopped there all might have been well, but he went on: People never know when they are well

After which there was nothing to do but go on with the quarrel Indianapolis Journal: "Tyrant!" vociferated the prisoner. "I refuse to bend the knee!" "That is the sort of stuff I like to see in a man," said he. "If you won't bend the knee, may I invite you over to Hennes-

sey's place to crook your elbow?" unfortunate for the American bar and Lines In Memory of the Late Lamented Captain Donald McKenzie-Inscribed to His Friends.

> Never to be reset again. noble man has gone to his rest Where pain and anguish no more mo

Who has borne the burden and heat of Ofttimes weary at death's delay. Drummond Wolff, whose retirement from Dear Capt, McKenzie, so steadfast and

Has answered the summons and bld you ndlen; The conflict is ended; the trial is past, Safe, safe in the harbor he's anchored Bravely he struggied and grappled with

As the months dragged along, oh, how futlle and vain: For the stealthy foe lurked, while he held him at bay. And slowly was eating his vitals away. Tell me not of the gallant deeds Of the hero, who for his country bleeds

When he faces the foe as Greek to Greek. 'Mid the cannon's roar and the trum-He whom ye mourn left a record fair As ever was won on the fields of war: ils was the mission to rescue and save

The perishing ones from the pitiless

Ever ready at duty's call, His great heart throbbed with a pulse When danger thickened and death was Ilis arm was extended, he knew no fear. To the drifting ship on the With his gallant crew he was quick to fly

Twas hard when he lay on his dying bed With no kindred to pillow his drooping No wife to soothe and comfort him. When the mists closed around and his

Only two relatives over the sea, Where the thistle blooms and rolls the Dea, To hear the story with grief and pride, How their hero uncle a martyr died, But tree, staunch friends he had by the Who grieved to learn of his trials sore And many a manly heartfelt tear Trickled down or his honored bier.

Peace to his ashes, calm be his sleep,
Let the mosses over his slumbers creep;
Plant a sweet flower on his lovely bed,
To wait its fragrance above his head.
—M. C. FERRIS.
Lockport, N. Y., July 20, 1898.

Openings In Cuba.

her usual vigor and system and thorough- a complete vindication of the system raphy that one of his father's brothers better posted in respect to the opportuni-

Army Fare. They sing of the pomp and the glory of strife, Of the splendor of banners and guns; And they vow that romance glamours fine o'er the life
Of Mars and his uniformed sons.

But amid all the pictures of gilttering Disenchantment so stern intervenes-The thought of that menu, unvaried each Of hardtack and bacon and beans. There are all sorts of courage. The greatest, no doubt, Is that which unfilnehing will meet The foemen who gather with volley and And which scoffs at the thought of re-

Yet many a man reared in luxury's care Might be calm 'mid the battle's fierce

Who would quail at the terrors of that

scenes

bill of fare
Of hardtack and bacon and beans. But the red and the gold soon will shine in the tree Where the fruit smiles again to the sun And the grape dons the purple. All nature Waits to welcome the heroes who won, And there's nothing too good to be lavish-On the board till it totters and leans in an effort to make the brave laddles for-

About hardtack and bacon and beans.

-Washington Star.

Wants No More.

Ortenville Journal: The charges are manswerable. The records are the proof night, when a hospitable undertaker in- Mr. Eustis was one of the "slick" gentlemen who made the robbery of the people through the Infamous Northwestern was very largely through his association with that gigantic fraud that the writer was swiadled out of thousands of dollars—a matter which he always took philoworthy bequest in leaving to the state all pictures, drawings and sketches remaining in her possession at the time of her mankind, he knows what he is talking to keep panels. recent death at Polssy.

The New Orleans States is engaged in

Cheaper Cigars In Prospect.

New York Times: A recent article in English review asserts that the annexation of the Philippines would sound the death kaeli of the eigarette trust in America. The Manilla eigar, coming in free, would be cheap enough, the essavcannot be had for the service of the state, and ignorance, incapacity, and narrow partisanship for you!

The Chicago Tribine does not want cost ist thicks, to cut down also the sale of expensive Havanas. The yearly output of this cigar is something like 160,000,000, one factory alone turning out 38,000,000 one factory alone turning out 38,000,000, and the manufacture could be doubled or resign and thus put himself beyond the reach of congress!

and the manufacture could be doubled or trebled to meet an expanded market in America. And then 2 cents would buy a than 10 cents does now. It may readily be conceived, therefore, that nan or youth who feels inclin smoke and helng conscious of the direful ult of the eigarette habit. think twice, but buy a good 2-cent cigar,

> No More Real Ring Fighters. New York Herald: The prize ring is dead, as it ought to be. The race of genuine square fighters-the Sayers, the Heenthe Sullivans, from "Yankee" John L.-have passed away. The manly art is no longer practiced. The boxing matches of today are kinetoscope fights The alleged puglists are kinetoscope boxers. The fights are engineered for the benefit of the machine. The whole business partakes of the nature of hunko, not real fistic sport, and the sporting public

ought to turn its back on it. THE OLD CANOE. Where the rocks are gray and the shore s steep. And the water below looks dark and deep Where the rugged pine in its lofty pride, Leans gloomily over the murky tide Where the reeds and rushes are tall and

And the weeds grow thick on the wind ing bank: Where the shadow is heavy the whole day through, Lay at its mooring the old canoe. Its useless paddles are idly dropped, Like a sea bird's wings that the storm hath lopped, And crossed on the railing one o'er one

While busily back and forth between The spider stretches its slivery screen, And the solemn owi, with his dull "too Settles down on the side of the old canoe, The stern half sunk in the slimy wave, Rots slowly away in its living grave, And the green moss creeps o'er its dull Hiding the mouldering dust away, Like the hand that plants o'er the tomb a flower

Or the try that mantles the fallen tower; While many a biossom of livellest hue Springs up o'er the stern of the old The currentless waves are dead and still, But the light winds play with the boat at

And lazily in and out again t floats the length of its rusty chain. Like the weary march of the hands of That meet and part at the noonday And the shore is kissed at each turn By the dripping bow of the old canoe. Oh! many a time with a careless hand I've pulled away from the pebbly strand, And paddled down where the stream runs quick; Where the whirls are wild and eddles run thick, And I laughed as I leaned o'er the rock-And looked below in the broken tide, To see that the faces and boats were two on their feet and fighting fast at the That were mirrored back to the old

side.

The face I see there is graver grown,
And look below in the suggish tide. And the laught that I hear has a sober

And the hands that lent to the light skiff wings, Have grown familiar with sterner things But I love to think of the hours that And all about the old farm which knew As I rocked where the whirls their wild spray threw, Ere the blossoms waved or the green grass grew, O'er the mouldering stern of the old canoe.

A TRULY RURAL SONG. would fiee from the city's rule and law, From its fashion and form cut loose, And go where the strawberry grows on | And the gooseherry grows on its goose When the breakers surged like an angry Where the cataly tree is climbed by the As she clutches for her prey The guileless and unsuspecting rat On the rattan bush at play.

will watch at ease the saffron cow And cowlet in their giee, As they lead in joy from bough to be On top of the cowship tree; Hail cabs from the cabbage patch, And shoot at stars through the break of day While my dog devours the dog rose fruit And the poultry trolls its lay

Oh, let me drink from the moss-grown That was plucked from a pumpkir spray; Eat dumplings while I'm in the dumps, And curds out of my way; New garnered mush from the mushroon And milk from the milk-weed sweet, With luscious pineapple from the pine Such goods as the gods might eat.

Where the dairymaid hastening hies, Her ruby and gold-red butter to churn From the milk of her butterflies;

And then to the whitewashed dairy I'l

Of grasshoppers out to grass,

# LADY NAYLOR LEYLAND.

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AN AMERICAN LEADER Lady Naylor Leyland Will Take Up the Chain of Social Conquests Where the Wife of Her Husband's Rival Leaves Off.

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berlain, Esq. Her family is one of the first of Ohio, and her marriage to Slr Herbert Navlor Levland in 1889 was one of the social events of Cleveland. Lady

the late Col. Tom Naylor Leyland, and is his wife's senior by one year. He is regiment of Second Life Guards. His literary career is a brilliant one, and his reputation as a statesman has ripened house of the Leylands is Hyde Park house, Albert Gate, London, and their Lady Naylor Leyland was before her country seat at Nantelwyd Ruthin is marriage Miss Jennie Chamberlain, of one of the most picturesque spots in Cleveland, Ohio, daughter of P. Cham- England.

# A HOT BATTLE.

Marino and Schlotz Both Fighting Strong at the Finish.

Rochester, N. Y., Aug. 30.-Gus Marino of Syracuse and Chris Schlotz of this city fought fifteen hot rounds before the Rienzi Athletic club last night Marino was the cleverer man and what little advantage there was in height was in his favor. Schlotz was strong and punished Marino considerably, taking a lot in return. Both men were end of the fifteenth round. In the preliminary bont between Mike Donovan But now as I lean o'er the crumbling of this city and Jack Barrett of Syracuse Barreti was so exhausted in th fifth round that he could not continue

THE ABSENT BOY They miss him in the orchard where the fruit is sunning over, And in the meadow where the air sweet with new-mown hay him for a lover, From the early seedtime, onward till the crops were piled away.

They miss him in the village where nothing went without him Where today the young folks' partles are dull and incomplete -ALBERT PIKE. They can not just explain it, there was such a charm about him,
The drop of cheer he always brought made common daylight sweet. And now he's gone to Cuba, he's fighting

He's charging with the others, a lad in army blue. His name is little known yet. upland station. They all are sure you'll hear it before the war is through.

And when you talk of battles, and sean the printed column, His regiment's the one they seek, his neighbors think and care; The more they do not speak of it, their look grows grave and solemn. For somewhere in the thick of strife, they know their boy is there.

-MARGARET E. SANGSTER in Collier's Weekly.

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# DELEGATES CHOSEN

Democratic Primaries Tonight to Select Delegates to Convention.

The mass meeting of Silver Republicans held at the city hall yesterday afternoon selected the delegates from the tendance and great unanimity and enbeen seen in Republican conventions. and acted accordingly. While, as stated, unanimity prevailed, there were none of the platoon and company movements C. F. Hopkins Urges Duluth as that characterize a Republican conven-There was not a man who looked as if he did not know "where he was it" or as if he were waiting for or-

It was such a gathering of bright, representative men as is seldom seen at a political convention. There was one thing especially noticeable, and that was that the Silver Republicans are not flocking to the "g. o. p." to any great extent. The evidence was that the flock- were killed in the Malne and in the Cuban cial light committee, the new rate was ing is in the other direction. At Chiekamauga, at Camp Aling is in the other direction.

Second ward—First precinct, C. Markell and S. C. Maxwell; Second precinct, H. W. Moeller and Theodore Krumseig; Third precinct, Thomas Dowse and J. E. Watts; Fourth precinct, H. C. Osterhout and F. W. Lonegren.

Third ward—First precinct, W. J. Twomey and William Carlson; Second precinct, D. G. Cash and J. H. Brigham; Third precinct, Thomas Fairfax and J. F. Eby; Fourth precinct, E. J. Her who onlisted a few months ago from Ohio and Maine and Montana, are grasping for breath in the sultry and pernicular are limited. Secretary Alger said, in an interview on Aug. 26, referring to the condition of the men in Montauk camp: 'In some cases I found sick men lying on the bare floor. The hospitals were not congested this morning, but two or three more ships have arrived today.' Ite might have added that many a brave fellow has starved within sight of the Second ward-First precinct, C. Marand J. F. Eby; Fourth precinct, E. J. fellow has starved within sight of the McLaughlin and Paul Wieland. great city of New York. An officer of a Fourth ward—First precinct, Ole Volunteer regiment says that the condition of the hospital at Chickamauga 'is Branstad; Second precinct. Leonard Keller and Fred Wieland; Third preeinet, J. F. Dunean and Q. J. Bunting:

W. W. Clayton; Fifth precinct, W. W. Fifth ward-First preclnet, J. B Gibson and Louis Christensen: Second precinct. M. J. Davls and J. D. Molliter; Third precinet, J. T. Dow and William McRae; Fourth precluct, Carlo Mainello and John Waish; Fifth precinct. C. H. Merritt. Sixth ward-First precinct, Otto

Fourth precinct, James T. O'Neill and

Johnson: Second precinct, Axel Wilson and Charles Stohl; Third C. W. Wilson and E. Zimmerman; Fourth pre-cinct, S. W. Hill, W. W. Allen and Jacob Zimmerman: Fifth precinct, P. . Hamstedt and Andrew Lilyjander; Sixth precinct, Cliff Tredo and Charles

Seventh ward-First precinct, C. Winsted and O. A. Berg: Second pre- Iron Range's Record So Far Not Up cinct, Henry Smith, J. H. Whitely and C. R. Stai; Third precinct, B. Hill, William Schnuckle and L. A. Gunder-M. T. Hulett; Fifth precinct, P. R. Haley, P. F. Smith and Dr. Huntoon. Eighth ward-First preclnct, M. Jacoby and J. J. Frey; Second precinct, Herman Nyhus; Third precinct, Anthony Johnson and H. C. Brown Fourth precinct, Capt. J. R. Randali Fifth precinct, E. J. Ketchum and Harry Sawyer: Sixth precinct, August Nelson; Seventh precinct, William N. Brown and F. E. Higgins; Eighth precinct, Peter Rask. to fill vacancies in their ranks.

# PRIMARIES TONIGHT. Democrats Will Select Their Dele-

gates to County Convention. Tonight the primaries will be held for the selection of delegates to the Democratic county convention which will meet tomorrow afternoon at 2 o'clock at the court house. These primaries will be held from 7 to 8 o'clock. They will be held at the same time throughout the county The convention tomorrow will select dele gates to the three legislative conventions and to the judicial convention, and will nominate a ticket of county officers. The places at which the primaries will be held are as follows: FIRST WARD.

First precluet-Store building, Sixty-first avenue east; Second precinct-City hall, Lakeside; Third precinct-Street ear barn, Twentleth avenue east and Superior street; Fourth precinct-Fire hall Fourteenth avenue east and Second street; Fifth precinct-Hunter Park sta-

SECOND WARD. SECOND WARD.

First precinet—City building, avenue east and Superior street; Second precinet—127 Tenth avenue east; Third precinet—811 East Fourth street; Fourth precinet—513 East Fuorth street.

THIRD WARD.

First precinet—108 West First street; Second precinet—Corner Third avenue west and Second street; Third precinet—105 West Fourth street; Fourth precinet—

West Fourth street; Fourth precinct-123 East Fifth street. FOURTH WARD.

FIFTH WARD.

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First precinct—301 West First street;
Second precinct—Windsor hotel office;
Third precinct—610 West Superior street;
Fourth precinct—925 West Michigan street; Fifth precinct—Fire hall, Duluth Heights.

SIXTH WARD. First precinct—Central hall, 1204 West Michigan street; Second precinct—1534 West Superior street; Third precinct— 2004 Pledmont avenue; Fourth precinct— 1801 West Superlor street; Fifth precine
-Duren's hotel office, Garfield avenue south; Sixth precinct-1128 Garfield ave-

seventh ward.

Seventh ward.

First precinct—2231 West Michigan street; Second precinct—2501 West Superior street; Third precinct —; Fourth precinct—Swanstrom's store, Oneota; Fifth precinct—Phillip's hotel office. EIGHTH WARD. First precinct—City hall, West Duluth; Second precinct—; Third precinct—6309 Grand avenue; Fourth precinct—128 North Fifty-seventh avenue

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DULUTH THE PLACE.

Soldiers' Hospital Ground.

C. F. Hopkins is a firm believer in the ealthfulness of Duluth air and he ad ances the following suggestion: "Tales of terror come to us from every camp of United States soldiers. Where the fault lies may be determined heredamnable. The son of Julian Hawthorne and the grandson of the great novellst Hawthorne fainted three times from sheer lack of proper food while being removed from Montauk to a home in New York

The record might be indefinitely "The conclusion is that malaria and dysentry-the two prevailing causes of illness-may be permanently and effec-tively removed from our heroes by sending them to Duluth. Buffalo is no farther from New York than Bangor. Roosevel recommended, in his now famous letter to Secretary Alger, that sick troops be sent to the islands off the Maine coast. Why not Duluth? Malaria cannot survive here, dysentry is unknown, even yellow Jack would have no terrors in this climate. A hospital on Park Point after a healing tip up the lakes would gave the a healing trip up the lakes would save the life of many a hero of Santlago who is otherwise doomed to die."

SHIPMENTS FALL SHORT,

to Last Year's. A few weeks ago the Duluth & Iron son: Fourth precinct, John Gordon and Range Railroad company had hauled 180,-000 tens more of ore this season than it had to a corresponding date last year. Now the total of last year's shipments to date are in excess of those of this year by a few thousand tons. Angust, 1897, was the bunner shipping month in the history of the road. This season shipments have been light because the underground mines of the Minnesota Iron company have from lack of sweether. Nelsoa: Seventh precinct, William N.
Brown and F. E. Higgins; Eighth presinct, Peter Rask.

The ward delegates were impowered

of fill vacancies in their ranks. within twenty-four hours. During the past few days the flow of labor has set in Duluthwards from the wheat fields of In Duluthwards from the wheat fields of Dakotz and the forces at the mines instead of diminishing have begun to increase and it is thought they will continue to grow until, before the close of the shipping season, all that are needed will be employed. While the total shipments to date are somewhat less than at this time a year ago, there is no doubt

this time a year ago there is no doubt that the setson's shipments at the close will largely exceed those of 1807. It is understood that the company's sales are freedy large enough to warrant this

Statement.
The shortage of men on the ranges has not interfered with shipments on the Duluth, Missabe & Northern road as much as on the Iron Range, Most of the ore shipped over that line is taken from open-olt mines, and but few men are recentred to open-out the underground. are required to operate the underground ond to date are about the same as a year

# THE GAME SEASON. Opening Is Near at Hand---Trout

Fishing Closes. Day after tomorrow marks the open-

ing of the fall game season and a large number of local sportsmen are getting ready for a rush immediately upon the opening of the season. The Central Gun club holds its final shoot of the season today and from now on the wild game will get the benefit of the practice the members of the club have FOURTH WARD.

First precinct—Ferry house; Second precinct—324 Lake avenue South; Third precinct—114 East Superior street; Fourth precinct—Market house; Fifth precinct—

200 Fast Fuerth street put in during the year on clay pigeons, Ducks will be the principal game to be hunted at present as the season on Prairle chickens may be killed after Thursday. These are the last days of trout fishing as the season closes with August.

Personal Injury Suit. Two personal injury suits were filed in district court yesterday afternoon. Albert S. LeDue is the plaintiff in one of them, and the Inman Tug company is the defendant. LeDuc claims that it was due to the company's negligence that his arm was crushed in a collision between the tug Innian and its tow Nov. 29, 1897, and he asks \$8250 damages. John Jenswold, Jr., is his attorney.

Kenneth MeDonald sued the Duluth Superior & Western Rallway company for \$6125 special and general damages, He was working as a lineman for the company and was doing some work on a telegraph pole near the track when the pole broke and threw him on the track. Mr. Jenswold is his attorney

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# KICKS ON

Council Objects to Amount Fixed For C. E. Van Bergen By Water Board.

# MR. LELAND ANGRY

Tells the Council the Board Acted on Its Best Judgment.

notification from the water and light elected C. E. Van Bergen as manager of the water plant. The figure at which the manager's salary was placed, \$250 per month, was opposed as too high and it failed by one vote of approval. The bill of the electric light company for street lighting in July at the old rate, amounting to \$4331.70 was allowed after some debate, the question whether

Alderman Jefferson offered an amendnent that the bill be reduced to the last named figure, Alderman Cochrane said hat to do so would mean a law sult. Alderman Jefferson replied that there was \$1000 involved, and that It was worth having a law suit over. He favored a round just to get a ilttle law any-

he new rate of \$85 per month was not

In force during that month,

under the understanding with the spe-The delegates chosen are as follows:

First ward—First precinct, J. C.

ger, near Washington, at Camp Cuba eity attorney gave the council a little advice to the effect that while there was strictly speaking, no contract for July, a Carey and J. D. Allen; Second precinct, J. C. John Cox and John Owens; Third precinct, A. E. McManus and John Christie; Fourth precinct, John H. Boyle and J. H. LaVaque; Fifth precinct, C. W. Harvey.

Point, a very suburb of New York, solders are dyling dally in alarming numbers of cuba. Food, clothing, but the lead of the case, birthplace of the Christian religion! Send two fettle swamps of Cuba. Food, clothing, but the petition a second time it will down the petition a second time it will down the petition a second time it will down the petition a second time it will cost the Republican country ticket at birthplace of the Christian religion! Send two fettle swamps of cuba. Food, clothing, but the petition a second time it will down the petition as the country of t strictly speaking, no contract for July, a

elected on the understanding he was to sever all connection with the electric light company and all other companies in the city in which he might be interested. Immediate action of the council on the bond and salary was requested. The auditing and finance committee reported a resolution confirming the omnission's action as to the salary. Alderman Jefferson offered an amendment fixing the salary at \$150 per

month. Alderman Sang said that if Alderman Jefferson would make it \$2500 per annum he would be with him, and Alderman Jefferson altered his amendment

accordingly. Speaking in support of his amendlight and water department and the company. Good men, too, could be nired for less salary, he thought. Alderman Richardson defended the

was better than a poor man for nothing, When the roll was called on Alderman Jefferson's amendment, Alderman Crowley asked to be excused from voting on the question at all. In a voice trembling with feeling, he stated that he did not care to humillate himself by oting one way or the other. Alderman Sang urged that Alderman Crowley should vote on a question of

appropriating money, no matter how h "I do not think this is a fit appointment for the city," said Alderman Crowley, "and I don't care to humiliate myself by voting on it.'

Alderman Jefferson moved that Alderman Crowley be excused, but the motion was lost. Alderman Crowley voted to reduce the salary. The amendment was lost by a vote of

Alderman Jefferson moved to refer the matter back to the commission with the request that it fix the salary at a lower figure to avoid frietlon. Further discussion followed, during which Alderman Jefferson expressed the opinion that the water plant business is not in Mr. Van Bergen's line,

# WIFE'S AWFUL ECZEMA

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I desire to inform you what CUTICURA (ointment) and Cuticura Soar have done for my wife. She was in the most horrible condition of any human being, from that most torturing of skin diseases, Eczema. She could neither sit down or lie down, her torture was so intense. I tried all the doctors that I could reach, but she got so that I firmly believe that she would have died within twelve hours if I had not been advised of Cuticura Rem-EDIES and got them. A travelling man on seeing her condition told me what to get, and you may believe that I lost no time in getting them. Greatly to my surprise, my wife went to sleep in two hours after the first application, although she had not sleep for seeen days, nor I myself either. I followed up the treatment, and two boxes of Cuticura (ointment) and one cake of Cuticura Soap did the work completely, she was absolutely cured, and is well and hearty to-day. If this statement will do you or anybody else any good, use it. It is straight facts, and I can back up all I have said by fifty witnesses. I can't thank Cuticuma Remedies enough, for I thought one time that I should have to bury my wife, and I was never so happy and glad, as when I saw that deadly, fiery red begin to leave. Feb. 20, 1898. C. D. BONE, Clarkesville, O. seeing her condition told me what to get,

CUTICUBA REMEDIES appeal to those who have suffered long and hopelessly from torturing, disfiguring humors, with loss of hair, and who have lost faith in doctors, medicines, and all things human. Every hope, every expectation awakened by them, has been more than fulfilled. Their success has excited the wonder and approval of physicians familiar with the marvellous cures daily effected by them.

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They Will Hold Republican Office-Seekers Responsible If Clough Refuses.

# DR. BATES SPEAKS

No Kick If County Votes **Against It But Vote Must** Be Allowed.

well represented at the rehearing of the county division petition in St. Paul this morning. At mass meetings held in Hibbing, Virginia, Eveleth and Sparta committees were appointed to appear before the board. The members of these committees arrived in Duluth alderman, and had only been connected yesterday afternoon and left for St. Paul last night. They were Dr. Stuart Bates, D.H. Moon and Gen. P. W. Scott, of Virginia; Archie Chisholm, John Gary and R. B. Dear, of Hibbing; M. D. L. Fuller, C. H. Webster and F. C. Tolboy, of Eveleth, and Solomon Sax, of Sparta, E. B. Hawkins was to have gone as the representative of Biwablk but he was unable to get away last night. The people of the Mesaba range are erribly in earnest in their desire fo

are not permitted to vote on the proposition will hold the Ropublican polito month on approval. That was the ticians of Duluth responsible for it. only basis on which the commission Dr. Stuart Bates said before taking the would make the arrangement. "If you train last night:

have no confidence in us," said Mr. Leland, " you should not have confirmed down the petition a second time it will aidermen were dissatisfied with the appointment, but as the council had nothing to say in regard to it, they had to relieve their feelings in the discussion and if it is denied us we cannot support the candidates of a party that by any other board. Mr. Leland any other board, Mr. Leland any other board, that he had not gone to the recovery on the board of Government. If a majority of the vorelieve their feelings in the discussion of the amount of the salary.

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> villion, Cochrane—8. Nays-Aldermen Crowley, Jefferson, Sang, Simpson—1.

It is creamy white, rich in gluten, strong

and elastic and makes Delicious Bread.

Guaranteed free from corn or other

adulteration by the Anti-Adulter

ation League of Millers. Ask dealers for it

The latter was an electrician, said th

with the water plant two or three

On motion of Alderman Richardson

the members of the commission present

President Leland of the commission

"We did not come to make any expla-

have looked the matter up one side and

down the other. We have acted on our

Mr. Leland later said he would add

few words. The commission had

taken Mr. Van Bergen only from month

hest impulses, and have no apologies to

were asked to speak on the question.

was pretty well warmed up.

nations or apologies," he said,

and Insurance company of Maryland. nthe sum of \$5000, was approved, with the direction that he secure a permanent one as soon as possible The matter of the terms on which the West Duluth water plant is to be

A resolution was introduced fixing the pay of laborers employed by the elty at \$1.75 per day and the pay of a choice, and a good man at a good salary man and team at \$3 per day and making eight hours a day's work. It was tabled for one week for further information on the subject. The board of public works reported that concrete blocks for use in the canal improvement piled on Lake avenue south, as now piled, are an inconvenience and annoyance to residents of the vicinty and that the blocks should be piled SAVE YOUR TICKET. only in front of vacant lots. The re-

port was received. The construction of a eess pool and he laying of sewer pipe in connection herewith at Lakewood was directed o be done by day labor on the recomnendation of the hoard of public works, which reported that it could be done in that way for less than the bids, The bids were as follows: Andrew Shaw, \$279.80; M. Fltzgerald, 289.10. The grading and graveling of Thirtyourth avenue east, from Superior to Fourth street, was ordered and the poard of public works was directed to assess \$765 therefor against the prop-

erty benefited. The following estimates were allowed: P. McDonnell, construction of reservoir, \$5926.41; on construction of retaining wall on Twenty-sixth avenue rest, near Fifth street, \$157.61. A resolution was passed allowing terms of their contract as to waiver of all claims thereunder by them on recelving their final estimate are not to

e held to be waived. The mayor reported that he had connued the special police officer on duty Park Point at the request of the ampers. It was referred. An adjournment to Friday night to

# More Baseball Games.

There will be at least two more series f games at the fair grounds before the asebali season is closed. Manager Wade is arranging a series of games to run through September. Next Saturday and Sunday the Superior team will be the attraction, and the Ashland eam will come a week from next Saturday. The Superior team is one game behind in the series and three more games will be played to decide the

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED!
By local applications as they cannot reach the diseased portions of the ear. There is only one way to cure deafness, and that is by constitutional remedies. Deafness is caused by an inflamed condition of the lining of the Eustachian tube. When this tube is inflamed you have a rumbling sound or imperfect hearing, and when it is entirely closed, deafness is the result, and unless the inflammantion can be taken out and this tube restored to its normal condition, hearing will be destroyed forever; ninc cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the menous surfaces.

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"If the county division board turns

UNSETTLED GRADING. Mr. Van Bergen's temporary bond as Grain Men Experience Some Trouble

nanager, with the Fidelity Deposit With Inspectors. The grain men are now undergoing the same trouble which they meet nearly every year over the inspection of grain. When fall comes and the rush of wheat Speaking in support of his amendment, Alderman Jefferson interjected a few remarks as to the policy of appointing Mr. Van Bergen. He thought that the close relations Mr. Van Bergen sustained with the electric light company would preclude him from effectively guarding the city's interest in questions that were sure to come up between the light and water department and the ern. The commission house was not satisfied and held it out for re-inspection. When inspected again it was graded No. 1 hard. The farmer is always ready to believe that he is being cheated and to test matters will send in several cars of one lot of wheat, all to different firms. Sometimes he will get as many different gradings as he sent cars. As a rule this condition is changed before a very long time, but it causes much apparatuse while tline, but it causes much annoyance while

Ticket 3715 won the \$50 Buck's Steel Range, shown in our window, but if the winning ticket is not presented before Sept. 1, we shall at that time

Kelley Hardware Co.

STEALING POTATOES.

Lester Park Gardeners Worked Up to a High Pitch.

Another indignation meeting may be held in Lester Park and it may create as much feeling as did the recent protest ngainst alleged beer selling. Lester Park Is a very good garden spot and the average resident in this suburb does not consider his happiness complete unless he has a crop of garden truck in during the summer. Potatoes are easy to grow King & Steele \$5000, provided that the and a small patch of ground will yield enough to supply a family the year around with very little trouble and hence there are a great many potate patches. Lately a large number of tatoes have been disappearing and the is great wrath among the proprietors the patches. One man, who is said to rais the linest potatoes in the suburb, ha been losing a large amount regularly an has so far falled to catch the thief. He now sleeping in the day time and lies allow the pay rolls at that time was taken.

wait every night with a shotgun. There have been no catches, however, and the disciples of Pingree are becoming frant!

ly. At the sides and top are the vignette portraits of President McKinley, Vice championship. The Ashland team is a strong one, its players being all paid Alger, Admirals Sampson and Dewey and Commodore Schley and Capt. Sigshee and Gen. Miles, Gen. Merritt, Gen.

A LAKE AND RAIL TRIP. ACCOUNT G. A. R., CINCINNATI. Via D., S. S. & A. to St. Ignacethence to Toledo on the tloating palaces of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation company. Fare, \$17.05 round trip. For particulars, apply at 426 Spalding Hotel

# DINHAM CIGAR CO., 21 West Superior St.

Referee Jaques Decides Against Ames-Brooks Company,

Alfred Jaques, to whom was referred the suit of the Ames-Brooks company.

Also Jaques, to whom was referred the suit of the Ames-Brooks company. Alderman Jefferson's amendment to refer the matter back to the commission was lost.

The vote on the resolution approving the salary fixed by the commission was as follows:

Yeas—Aldermen Burg, Griffin, Krumsieg, Nelson, Richardson, Tischer, Tresult sieg, Nelson, Richardson, Tischer, Tresult refer the matter back to the commission we will accept the result gracefully but until an opportunity is given to vote on the question we will accept the result gracefully but until an opportunity is given to vote on the question we will accept the result gracefully but until an opportunity is given to vote on the question we will not be satisfied. I have no idea what the board will do but I know what the people on the ranges will do if the person the result gracefully but until an opportunity is given to vote on the question we will not be satisfied. I have no idea what the board will do but I know what the people on the ranges will do if the person the result gracefully but until an opportunity is given to vote on the question we will not be satisfied. I have no idea what time \$23,481.65 with which to buy wheat, and he purchased wheat worth \$22,097.01 and paid them \$250.10, leaving a slight shortage. The referee worth \$22,097.01 and paid them \$250.10, leaving a slight shortage. The referee was thereafter duly assigned by said will will be purchase of deeds' office wheat from Sept. 14, 1895, to Sept. 14, 1895. The plaintiff's agent for the purchase of wheat from Sept. 14, 1895, to Sept. 14, 1896. The plaintiff's agent for the purchase of deeds' office wheat from Sept. 14, 1895, to Sept. 14, 1896. The plaintiff's agent for the purchase of wheat from Sept. 14, 1895, to Sept. 14, 1896. The plaintiff's agent for the purchase of wheat from Sept. 14, 1895, to Sept. 14, 1896. The plaintiff's agent for the purchase of wheat from Sept. 14, 1896. The plaintiff's agent for the purchase of the through fraud or dishonesty on the part of Fulton, so that recovery cannot be had on his bond. It is found that bearing date and his bond. It is found that bearing date corded in said register of deeds' office on had on his bond. It is found that losses through unskillful buying or anything Beek of that kind cannot be charged up to

NO FRAUD SHOWN

"Senator" Murphy Indignant. To the Editor of The Herald: I have read many communications in your valuable paper, some of which were your valuable paper, some of which were very interesting and contained truthful statements, while others were nothing more than a mass of falsehoods, written for the purpose of misleading the public at large. Allow me to inform the people of the Zenith City who are interested in the boys now stationed at Camp Thomas, that we have an abundance of pure spring water hauled daily from one of the best springs in Georgia. And another statement about hardships. In my estimation the whole cump here is nothing more than a labor plenic which is lasting for a few months. I have my first time yet to hear or witness anyone being contined to the guard house for expressing his opinion about food or water. I was greatly surprised to read in your paper of Aug. 23, a communication, signed "An Interested Party." It would prove more "interesting" if the writer was not ashamed of his name. He made the fellowinterstates.

Beats the Klondike. Mr. A. C. Thomas, of Marysville, Tex. has found a more valuable discovery than has yet been made in the Klondike. For years he "affered untold agony from consumption, accompanied by hemorrhage; an was absolutely cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption, Coughs and Colds. He declares that gold is of little value in comparison with this marvel. tie value in comparison with this marvel-ous cure; would have it, even if it cost a hundred dollars a bottle. Asthma, Bron-chitis and all throat and lung affections

are positively cured by Dr. King's New Discovery for Consumption. Trial bottles free at Duluth Drug company's drug store. Regular size 50 cents and \$1. Guaranteed to cure or price refunded. Tell them you saw the ad in The Herald

GIVE THE CHILDREN A DRINK

# Memorial Tablets, Monuments.



April 18th, 1895, at 1:35 o'clock p. m., in Beok one hundred seven (197) of mortgages, on page 237; such default consisting in the non-payment of the semi-annual installment of interest upon said mortgage debt, which became due on July 1st, 1898, amounting to the sum of \$100, and also in the non-payment of insurance premiums upon the premises covered by said mortgage, amounting to the sum of \$75.60, which said assigned of said mortgage has been compelled to

principal, interest, exchange and insurcommunication, signed "An Interested
Party." It would prove more "interesting" if the writer was not ashamed of his
name. He made the following statement:
"That a man who voluntarily goes into
the army for garrison duty in time of
peace cannot represent a very high type
of machood, for it is but a dog's life at
its best." Thanks to him for his valuable
pleece of information. But allow me to
inform him that it was a blessing that
those low types of manhood, as he called
the regulars, were in Santiago, besides
the Seventy-brst New York volunteers,
to uphold the nation's honor. Shame on
the writer to cast such slurs on the defenders of this grand republic. We now
drill about one and one-half hours in the
morning. We have part of the forenoon
and all of the afternoon to ourselves.

"SENATOR" H. T. MURPHY.
Commany A, Fourteenth Regiment Volunteers.
Chickamauga, Ga., Aug. 27.

Beats the Klondike.

Mr. A C. Thomas of Marygratile Ten
Mr. A C. Thomas of Marygratile Tenin the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the twenty-ninth (29th) day of September, A. D. 1838, at ten (10) o'clock a. m., at public auction, to the highest bidder, for cash, to pay said debt, interest and insurance, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and seventy-five dollars attorney's fees, stipulated for in said mortgage in case of foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated August 16th, 1898.

ANNA G. WOOD.

ANNA G. WOOD. FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN, Attorney for Assignee. Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-16-23-30-Sept

MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE.—
Default has been made in the payment of the sum of three thousand two hundred lifty-nine and 55-100 dollars (\$259.55), which is due and claimed to be due at the date of this patien for universal and the date of this notice for principal and interest upon a certain mortgage duly executed and delivered by Albert E. Mc-A Work of Art.

Phillips & Co., the shoe dealers, have purchased for St. Louis county the exclusive distribution of the great picture, "War Congress of the United States." It is a very elegant, large steel engraving, the center occupied with a view of the interior of the house of representatives, and showing each member very distinct-large transport.

Called Grain-O. It is a delicious, appetizing, food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because the finest coffee, but is free from all its injurious properties. Grain-O alds displayed the finest coffee, but is free from all its injurious properties. Grain-O alds displayed the finest coffee, but is free from all its injurious properties. Grain-O alds displayed the first day of March. 1893, at 1:45 is not action, appetizing, nourishing food drink to take the place of coffee. Sold by all grocers and liked by all who have used it because the first day of March. 1893, and delivered by Albert E. Mc-mortgagors, to The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, mortgagee, bearing date the first day of March. 1893, and delivered by Albert E. Mc-mortgagors, to The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, mortgagee, bearing date the first day of March. 1893, and delivered by Albert E. Mc-mortgagors, to The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, mortgagee, bearing date the first day of March. 1893, and delivered by Albert E. Mc-mortgagors, to The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, mortgagee, bearing date the first day of March. 1893, and delivered by Albert E. Mc-mortgagors, to The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, mortgagee, bearing date the first day of March. 1893, and delivered by Albert E. Mc-mortgagors, to The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, mortgagee, bearing date the first day of March. 1893, and delivered by Albert E. Mc-mortgagors, to The Connecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company, mortgage of the March Insurance Popage of the March Insurance Insurance Insurance Insurance Insuranc ing forty dollars (\$40.00) for insurance premium to insure the buildings upon the mortgaged premises which sum was paid by the mortgagee on July 25th, 1898, and for which mortgagee claims a llen upon the mortgaged premises, which added to principal and interest makes as full amount due at the date of this notice

No proceeding has been instituted to re-cover the debt secured by said mortgage Good For All Time.

Beauty, perfection and permanence combined. Examine work made by us in Forest Hill. Comparison invited. Only Granite of highest quality used. Great care taken in setting. Work shipped anywhere. For designs and prices see or write C. P. SMITH, No. 2 Chester Terrace, Duluth, representative of the P. M. Peterson Granite Co. of St. Paul.

Cover the debt secured by said mortgage or any part thereof.

Notice is hereby given that said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage will be foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage will be made on the foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage will be made on the foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage will be made on the foreclosed by a sale of the premises described in and conveyed by said mortgage will be premises described in and conveyed by said mo by the sheriff of said county at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state on the 7th day of September, 1898, at 19 o'clock a. m., at public vendue to the highest bidder for cash to pay said debt of three thousand two hundred ninetynine and 55-100 dollars (\$75.00) attorneys' fees stipulated in sald mortgage, and the disbursements allowed by law, subject to redemption at any fime within one year from the day of sale.

Dated Duluth, Minn., July 25th, 1898.

THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

Mortgagee.

Attorneys for Mortgagee, Rooms 608-611 Torrey Bullding Duluth Minnesota. Duluth Evening Herald July-26-Aug-2-9-

# AT WEST DULUTH

Frank Connors of Company A Returns From Camp Thomas on a Furlough.

# UPHOLDS CAPT. EVA

Says He Has Been Misrepresented and Speaks Highly of Him.

home yesterday on a 30-days' furlough, Mr. Connors has been down with typhold fever for several weeks, and is still quite weak. He said that Capt. Eva had been greatly misrepresented in the controversy that ans been going on through the newspapers over the desire loved and honored by his men, and from the time the company left Duluth has been ever watchful of their comfort and and rise in the morning feeling rewelfare. He made it a practice to visit his boys who were in the hospital every day. He sympathized with the sick, and inquired regularly as to their condition. If they were in need of anything that could not be procured from the government when wanted he did not besitate to use his own money to purchase such articles as were necessar; for their comfort. Mr. Connors said that a large part of the captain's salary was expended in this way, and that in stead of his being a gainer in a financla way because of his position in the army he was an actual loser. Mr. Connors while anxious to have his term of service brought to a speedy close, is willing there is anything needed of him, and h says that is the position of all of th members of Company A. He says that the war is not yet over, and that there yet remains much for a portion of the volunteer army to do. At the end of his furlough, if he has sufficiently recovered, Mr. Connors will return to duty unless his company has been mustered out before that time. Mr. Connors is an engineer, and had a good position when

CAPLIS IS SUGGESTED. The Democratic friends of ex-Postmaster Edmund Caplis in West Dulut! are today urging him as a candidate for the fusion nomination for register of deeds. Mr. Caplis has a very strong personal following in this end of the city, and it is understood that he will accept the nomination if tendered him, although he is making no effort to secure it. His friends claim that the position should be tendered to a West Duluth man, and that he is the most available candidate that could be named.

BUSINESS MEN'S BALL TEAM. The West Duluth Business Men's Baseball club, which will play a matel; game with the Duluth Lawyers' club tonorrow afternoon, at the fair grounds, is practicing regularly, and expects to win, although the boys realize that there are some veterans in the lawyers' team. Capt. Ward selected the players who will bat in the following order: Shephard, s. s.; Brotherton, s. b.; Day, l. f.; Doyle, p.; Ward, c. f.; Wade, c.; Bergland, 3rd base; Ransbottom, r. f.;

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. George Cruikshank this morning assumed the position of assistant postmaster of West Duluth, to succeed A. F. Stewart, resigned. Louis Wieland has returned from Bayfield and will leave in a short time

for Northfield, where he will enter Carlton college, George F. Davis, Republican candidate for the legislature from the Fortyninth district, has returned from Minne-

# ALL..... FLOWERS

for the Flower Show should } be at the

# ARMORY

not later than 4 p.m. Friday. {

TO SUCCOR THE SICK. Chicago People Will Do All They Can For Soldiers

Chicago, Aug. 30.—The city health department is taking strong measures to give prompt ald to all sick soldiers passing through Chicago, and to take care of those who are unable to continue their journey home. Dr. Reynolds, health commissioner, and President Healy of the county board and the police department will act in conjunction in the matter. President Healy has directed that all sick soldiers be admitted to the Cook county hospital without any formality or quibbling. Dr. Reynolds has detailed a physician from his office at each of the department of the county hospital without any formality or quibbling. Dr. Reynolds has detailed a physician from his office at each of the county hospital ship Relief. Chicago, Aug. 30.-The city health dea physician from his office at each of the depots, and the police department has agreed to respond to all calls with ambu-

# \$4.80—Excursion Rates—\$4.80.

ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND RE-TURN, VIA ST. PAUL, MINNE-APOLIS & DULUTH R. R. Sept. 3 to 10. Round trip rate, \$4.80. St. Paul and Minneapolis; includes admission ticket to state fair, good returning Sept. 12. Three trains daily. Procure tickets at all St. Paul & Duluth stations, Union depot and city ticket office, 432 West Superior street, Providence building.

# A CITIZEN DISCUSSES PLAN OF

One of the Vital Questions of the Day-Fraught With Interest to Duluth People.

If there is anything in local indorsation when compared with foreign, if there is anything more convincing in the opinons held by people we know than those entertained by utfer strangers, then Duluth chilzens have the golden opportuni- Must Awake and Preserve ty of their lives to decide these points when they read the views and opinions of Mr. G. Henry Lesage, of 731 Second street west, with offices in 401 Palladio building, who says: "I have no hesitation in rec-Frank Connors, of Company A. Four-ommending Doan's Kidney Pills to anyteenth Minnesota volunteers, arrived one who is at all troubled with kidney my kldneys I suffered for a long time with a heavy, dull aching pain across the small

> Doan's Kidney ills are for sale by all dealers. Mailed by Foster-Milburn com-I'nited States. Remember the name Doan's and take no substitute.

SAVE YOUR TICKET.

Ticket 3717 won the \$50 Buck's Steel Range, shown in our window, but if the winning ticket is not presented before Sept. 1, we shall at that time

aanounce a new number Kelley Hardware Co.

# NO YELLOW FEVER.

The Only Fever at Camp **Wikoff Was Contracted** Down South.

New York, Aug. 30 .- Medical officers at Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point deny that there have been deaths at the camp hospital from yellow fever. The two men whose death here yesterday was said to be attributable to the disease named were, according to the surgeons in charge, victims of perniclous ing rupture of views which prevail," admalarial fever, which those unfamillar with malarial fever frequently diagnose as the latter, Dr. Nicholas Senn, assistant surgeon general, United States America, is quoted as saying today at Camp Wikoff

"In justice to the camp I want to say that almost none of the sickness among the soldiers up to the present time and none of the deaths have been due to the conditions which now prevail here or have in the past. Sickness has been almost entirely limited t fevers contracted in the South and the death rate would have been much more than now had the men remained i the South instead of being brought

here. The change of climate lessence the effects of the fevers and improved the condition of the men. As a con sequence the only sickness which can be attributed to this eamp is dysentery or lesser troubles, which may have been caused by the change of diet or

"So far none of the fevers have been indigenous to the camp. But if the will be a healthy one, but in a few weeks the typhoid fever germs from the and were this norning put up in the dif-ferent hospitals. There is now enough om to accommodate all the sick, Convalescents are being discharged aily from the hospital and their places

being taken by the sick from the Mrs. Katharite Tingley, president of International Brotherhood, a theosost society, has established a rellef tent dates and throw the nomination to the about three-quarters of a mile from Montauk Point depot. There are four female and seven male nurses in attendance and there are twenty sick in the tent. It is a pilice waere a furloughed soldier may stop on his way to the depot and secure something to out gratis. soldier may stop on his way to the depot and secure something to eat gratis.

Mrs. M. E. Bell, of Chicago, is here looking for her ton. Dicloyne N. Bell, of Troop I. of the Rough Riders. He was stricken in Cuba with fever and was taken to the hospital at Siboney. He was to have come north on the Catania but suffered from a relapse and was left behind. Mrs. Bell received word that her son had arrived at Boston on the Olivette and she went there only to find that the information was incorrect. The she came

information was incorrect. The she came here but as yet has tearned nothing as to the whereabouts of her son.

The following deaths were reported today: Charles Chapin, sergeant, Second
Massachusetts, typhold fever; Frederick
Sneller, Company H, Eighth regular Infantry, typhold fever; — Murphy,
Troop F, Second United States cavalry,
description, William H, Newcomb, Comdysentery: William H. Newcomb, Company H, First Infantry, and a man whose name is at present not known, dysentery. The transport San Marcos, which cached New York on Sunday, arrived at Montauk Point with her complement of Texas volunteers from Cuba. The transport Berlin also reached Montauk Point today with the First Illinois volunteer

# Free Pills.

Send your address to H. E. Bucklen & Co., Chleago and get a free sumple box of Dr. King's New Life Pills. A trial will convince you of their merits. These pills are easy in action and are particularly effective in the curry of Constination and fective in the cure of Constipation and Sick headache. For Malaria and Liver sick headache. For Malaria and Liver troubles they have been proved invaluable. They are guaranteed to be perfectly free from every deleterious substance and to be purely vegetable. They do not weaken by their action but by giving tone to the stomach and bowels greatly invigorate the system. Regular size 25c per box. Sold by Duluth Drug company druggies by Duluth Drug company, druggist.

# THE IRON BRIGADE.

General Opinion That There Milwaukee, Aug. 30.—The business other direction and you could see the effects of it in Dahlongea for several Will Be a Conference of Premiers.

What Little She Has Saved From Ruin.

London, Aug. 20.—The newspapers of the men in these later engagements, here continue to devote a large amount complaint or pains through the back and of their space to comments upon and fact that we were ir a measure pioneers not the former will consent to abide loins. As the result of a cold settling in criticism of the ezar's peace note, While naturally differing in regard to the reasons actuating the appeal, they of my back Plasters and other remedies generally agree that the outcome will seemed to relieve me temporarily, but did be a conference of the premiers, if not not remove the trouble. Seeing Doan's of the sovereigns themselves, probably of the men to be mustered out of the Kldney Pills advertised I determined to at Copenhagen, which will be followed service, and the treatment that has been accorded them by the officers, been accorded them by the officers, luth Drug company's, I used them. A few days sufficient to entirely remove the humanitarian aims of the ezar and a humanitarian aims of the ezar and a lugar sufficient. Col. Thomas Kerr, Sixth Wisconsin, Milwaukee; Col. W. W. Rob-lugar Seventh, Wisconsin, Chippewa trouble and since that time I have had report of the resolutions to their re-

> The latest comments from Paris show that there is intense irritation there on the subject. The ezar's proposal is regarded as being unfriendly and inpany, Buffalo, N. Y. Sole agents for the consistent with the Franco-Russian alliance. Curiously enough, in support of this view, today's official Hambuerger forrespondent publishes a telegram from St. Petersburg confirming the report that Emperor William of Germany and the ezar exchanged views n regard to the establishment of a lasting state of peace, "which was fully demonstrated by the identity of the

### monarch's wishes." NOT FROM A DREAMER.

Belief That the Czar Had Consulted Other Monarchs.

day, referring to the czar's peace note,

only issued after consultation with manifest.

President Faure and Emperor William, The matter is now under consideration with manifest. and that it foreshadows a period of great dipiomatic activity." In conclusion the Imparcial says: "We urge Spain to pay close attention to the mat- The vessel cleared from Santiago for Haleast interested in it."

The Liberal is of the opinon that the ezar's object was to avert a "threatending: "The work of the Hispano- No Keview or Ceremony While the American commission in Paris is hardly worthy of mention in comparison with the proposed conference, which ought to be attended by the United States as well as Europe, for should war break out and extend from the Mediterranean to th China sea, Spain must awake in orde to preserve the little she has managed to save from the ruin."

# WISCONSIN DEMS.

The Only Struggle on Is Over the Nomination For Governorship.

Milwaukee, Aug. 30.-The Democratic state convention meets in this city at the Lyceum theater at noon tomorrow to indigenous to the camp. But if the men remain they will certainly be attacked with typhoid fever. This will be at head of the ticket. Judge Hiram W. Saw- will be a healthy one, but in a few with the mentage of Waukesha, have been the most active winding of Waukesha, have been the most active winding of walkesha, have been the most active winding of winding of the camp. But if the mominate a full state ticket. All the interest so far has been contined to the bead of the ticket. Judge Hiram W. Saw- applied bacteriology—for instance, in the preparation and preservation of food by methods used in bacteriological work. At the close of the jecture the hearrs were allowed to invite their their winding or mominate a full state ticket. All the interest so far has been contined to the bead of the ticket. Judge Hiram W. Saw- applied bacteriology—for instance, in the preparation and preservation of food by methods used in bacteriological work. At the close of the jecture the hearrs were allowed to invite their type. The entertainment given by the Young People's society of the Norwegian Lutheran church last night was well patronized, and the program as published in The Herald Saturday was rendered.

J. J. Clancy, of Carlton, is in West Duluth in search of a location for a grocery store,

weeks the typhoid fever germs from the sinks and ces, pools now scattered so thickly around will penetrate the earth with the water supply. To make this place healthy we should contaminate the water supply. To make this place healthy we should known to have a large majority of the carry away all these germs, but to build the extent of the camp. Several hundred cots arrived last night and were this norning put up in the difference of Madison, is also a candidate. will have a big lead in the rest of the state and the outlook at present seems to favor the Hartford man. W. H. Rogers, of Madison, is also a candidate.

It is believed many of the delegates will east their ballots for former governor, George W. Peck, but Mr. Peck, as chalrman of the state central committee, has not been working for the nomination and is not a candidate. However, there and is not a candidate. However, there is a possibility that the convention might

ex-governor.

Though the state central committee will not choose a temporary chairman until tonight, ex-Attorney General O'Connor, of Milwaukee, will undoubtedly be selected as the presiding officer.

The platform will declare for the free coinge of silver

Order by postal card, or telephone 324- Dahlongea Nugget. He hid it in the 2 rings, and The Herald will be delivered woods near the town and came on in

Milwaukee to Talk Over Old Times.

meeting of the annual reunion of the days afterwards. famous Iron brigade, composed of veterans of the Second, Sixth and Seventh Wisconsin, Nineteenth Indiana, Twentyourth Michigan and Fourth United States artillery, was held in Wolcott Post hall, in this city, today. About 100 of the grizzled veterans were in attendance. The reunion will last through

Gen, Edward S. Bragg, addressing the 'old boys," said there is in every heart appreciation of the bravery which has ouce again proved the supremacy of the Stars and Stripes. Our arms have annihllated a power proud, but powerless as vain. What force, indeed, can stand successfully in front of Yankee ships we do them no harm in recalling the

He eulogized the patriotism of the American soldiers in the late war and of the old commander, Gen. Gibbon.

Cooperstown, N. Y., on a vacation. The following officers were elected: President, E. S. Bragg, Fond du Lac; inson, Seventh Wisconsin, Chippewa no bother at all. I now rest well nights spective governments, when the whole indiana, Washington; Capt. Stewart, Falls: Col. W. W. Dudley, Nineteenth Battery B, Fourth regiment, United States artillery: Col. C. H. McConnell, Twenty-fourth Michigan, Chleago: secretary, Henry Sanford, Madison; treasurer, Capt. Otto Schorz, Milwau-

# RELIEF SHIP FINED.

Clara Barton and Supplies Not Allowed to Land In

Washington, Aug. 30.-Telegraphic adrices were received at the state department today to the effect that Miss Clara Madrid, Aug. 30.-The Imparcial to- Barton of the National Red Cross arrived at Havana yesterday on the steamer Clinton No. 2, with supplies for the expresses the belief that his majesty's starving Inhabitants of that country and pronouncement can hardly come from a that the Spanish authorities at Havana refused to allow the supplies to be landed and imposed a fine of \$500 upon the mas-niv issued after consultation with by the authorities here and steps will be aken to secure the landlag of the sup-plies and a remission of the fine. The absence of the manifest is not explained.

WILL VISIT CAMP WIKOFF.

President is There.

BIBLES FOR THE PHILIPPINES. steps were taken toward Bible distri- for periods ranging from five to sixfuture these Islands may be open for new forms of mission work, the secre.

British Medical Journal, had any comtaries were au thorized to request the plicated procedure been required to at- he owned one-twelfth of the entire Rev. Dr. John R. Hykes, the society's tain this result. The method simply acreage of the city proper. Included agent for China, to visit Manilla for consists in: (1) The use of vessels with in the property is the Cliff house, which the purpose of inquiring into existing well-fitting, overlapping lids, instead of overlooks the famous rocks where the conditions, as a help to prompt action the inside lids used in kitchens all the sea lions bask; Sutro heights, his home as opportunities arise. To meet the expenses an appropriation of \$1000 was matter that may adhere to their rim to made. It was also decided to begin fall into the food; (2) avoldance of the public, and the great Sutro baths Bible wark in Porto Rica at the earliest opening the vessels in which the food and museum, the greatest natatorium practicable moment, and to resume the was kept, or, where this was indispen- in the world, where are accommodaoperations in Cuba which were sus- sable, careful manipulation, as in the tions for 1627 swimmers at one time, pended two years ago on account of bacteriological work, and (3) the use of where is stored a bewildering collec-

AWAY DOWN IN GEORGIA. A few nights ago a lad from the mountains brought down some three or four that love the juice so well, says the search of customers. Soon after he ar- luth-The Evening Herald.

rived a lot of boys found their way to the lovely spot and while the lad was supplying them some boys in the woods THE CZAR Surviving Members Meet at made off at a breakneck speed, being told by his customers that it was the revenue officers approaching. He had been used to the stock law and man een used to the stock law and run against a fence, causing much pain. By this time the naughty boys had seized the liquor and were making off in an-

# MAY NOT ACCEPT.

Justice White Not Decided as to Serving on Peace Commission.

Washington, Aug. 30.-Justice White is to have a conference with Secretary Day when the latter returns to Wash- New York Journal. The estate, apweek, and it is supposed that it will be is believed to have an easy market thing which hauts the wills of most then definitely determined whether or value of \$5,000,000. by his first decision to serve as a

American soldiers in the late war and closed with a reference to the unveil- last accounts the justice was in her claims to a position as his concame this Mrs. Clarise Kluge, when he had been friendly and ment will afford the commission suit- and also his wife by contract. able rooms in the French foreign office and it will be treated with dis-

CONDITIONS IMPROVING. CONDITIONS IMPROVING.

Lexington, Ky., Aug. 30.—The condition of the sick soldiers at Camp Hamilton is improving. In the hospitals at the camp and in the city there are 146 cases of typhoid fever, fall brought here from Chickamauga, only eight cases being considered serious. The Fifth Illinois will leave for Springfield, 4ft. Monday to be impossible out. No orders are yet issued to the Second Missourl and the First New Hampshire in regard to the place of the millions of Thomas the struggle for the millions of Thomas the convéyance.

Since then Dr. Merritt has kept her father could be placed in the convéyance.

Since then Dr. Merritt has kept her father in her possession, while some of his other children sided with Miss Clara and some against her. So now tending against apparently overwhelming odds. Born sixty-eight years ago other of those will contests which have made the city famous, with child and a contract wife

AFRAID OF YELLOW FEVER. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 30.—Gep. Pennington, ommander of the department of the gulf. as advised the artifiery companies at Galveston, Tex., that he will move them

WITHOUT PIE FOR FIVE YEARS. Chicago Inter-Ocean: George Horton, who was appointed United States consul at Athens, Greece, by President Cleveland, and who recently returned feet the ventilation and facilitate the it must hold good for the constitution Washington, Aug. 30.—President McKin-ley will be joined by most of the mem-lin Greece, and he has been making up bers of the cabinet and the ladies of their for lost time. "It is pretty hard to familles at Camp Wikoff, Montauk Point, go five years without ple," said he. "I next Saturday. Secretary Alger Issued In- used to go to sleep while in Athens,

Secretaries Long. Bliss and Wilson and then I knew I was at home. I could

friends to an exhibition of kitchen New York Times: At a meeting of products—some raw and some cooked the American Bible society last week which had remained in a warm room Then he unloaded the tunnel at a handbution in the Philippine islands. In teen days, and which were all found for a time, picked up a wondrous libview of the prospect that in the near perfectly fresh and quite unchanged in rary and much statuary and drifted cotton wool as a covering. Cotton-wool tion of odds and ends from all the corlids had been especially prepared to fit ners of all the world. the wide tops of the food vessels; they consisted of circular disk of cotton wool, gallons of blockade liquor for those the outer of which formed the over-

of Ex-Mayor Adolph Sutro.

Quarreling Family and a Woman Claimant.

Adolph Sutro is dead and San Franelseo is now waiting in eager expecta- Pacific debt refunding iniquity in contion for a contest over the millions left gress, by this man, perhaps the most picturesque figure in a city notable for

And behind him Sutro left a bitterly wedded. member of the peace commission. At has long been arranging to make good her during her last days, but then tract wife. This woman, known to her whom he had been friendly, and inti-M. Thiebault, the secretary of the neighbors as Mrs. Kluge, has two mated that on the very day of his first French embassy, had a long confer- children-Adolph, aged 6, and Adolph- wife's death he espoused her by conence with Acting Secretary Moore today, supposedly with reference to the call Adolph Sutro "papa," and some
Next accomodation to be provided for the months ago, just after the old excommission when it reached Paris. It mayor had been declared mentally in- retic old man. On Feb. 7 of this year is believed that the French govern- competent, she said she was his niece Former Supreme Court Judge E. W. tinguished consideration. No outside neys in the case, says he understands 5 Dr. Merritt forcibly kidnaped him that Sutro made a will in 1881, but Mrs. from his home on Sutro haights, mitted to be brought to bear upon the Kluge talks of a later will, in which he against the hysterical protest of Miss

Francisco on Nov. 20, 1850, not much

Into a camp further north. The men are very much afraid of yellow fever and have asked to be noved. A few of the men will be left for a guard BOUGHT THE PITTSBURG CLUB.
Pittsburg, Aug. 30.—W. W. Kerr, of this city, has purchased from P. L. Auten, of Chicago, the controlling interest in the Pittsburg baseball club. Kerr sold the interest to Auten last November, but the latter is engaged in mining in he West and has no time now for baseball.
Mr. Kerr says the club will be strengthed and Manager Watkins will be related.

up a quartz mill at Dayton on the Carson river. Soon the great Comstock lode began to attract the attention of the world, turning out millions in silver dividends and making daily millionaires and paupers on the wildly fluentuating San Francisco stock exchange.

The mines got down so deep, however, that the heat and the water threatened to put a stop to their productiveness. up a quartz mill at Dayton on the Car- of California. threatened to put a stop to their productiveness, though the "big bonanza" was yet to be developed. Sutro saw here the opportunity for a great project. He proposed to run a tunnel nearly five miles to tap the Comstock on claimed that if the explanation he ofextraction of the ore. He secured a of the matter in the universe, so that concession and franchise from the Ne- the treatise of the electrolyte has a vada legislature in February, 1865, and most important scientific bearing. The of his life. He stormed the money markets of this country and of Europe and appealed to all classes for funds to

Secretaries Long. Bliss and Wilson and Attorney General Griggs are out of the city at present, but probably will arrange to avail themselves of this opportunity of seeing and conferring with the president on national affairs requiring immediate attention. In accordance with instructions sent to Gen. Wheeler, commanding the forces at Montauk Point, there will be no review or military ceremonies on the occasion of the visit of the president, as Mr. McKatey desires meremonies on the occasion of the visit of the president, as Mr. McKatey desires meremonia appreciation of the soldiers who fought around Santlago.

The interval was at home. I could hardly wait until I had landed, such they began to fear their contracts were too advantageous for him. They began a fight which convulsed the money centers of Nevada and California, affected Europe, kept lobbies at work in Washington and made or unmade judges on many different benehes. But for Doctor of hygiene and bacteriology for ladies, of hygiene and bacteriology for ladies, of hygiene and bacteriology for ladies, of the could hardly wait until I had landed, such they began to fear their contracts were too advantageous for him. They began a fight which convulsed the money centers of Nevada and California, affected Europe, kept lobbies at work in Washington and made or unmade judges on many different benehes. But if money falled Sutro appealed to the laboring miners. When the miners struck he raised more money. On Oct. 19, 1869, work on the tunnel began. In When the millionaire mine owners

hearers were allowed to invite their ty. Sutro promptly walled up his tunnel, flooded the lower levels of the mines and brought the owners to time. some profit, wandered about Europe then opened the park-like desmesne to the public, and the great Sutro baths and museum, the greatest natatorium in the world. Where are accommodations for 1627 swimmers at one time, where is stored a bewildering collection of odds and ends from all the corners of all the world.

The library, which with Sutro heights he had always promised to deed to San

Sealed proposals will be received by the village council of the village of Walker, Minnesota, until the 6th day of September, 1898, for the purpose of putting in a system of waterworks suitable for the village. Contract to be let to the lowest responsible bidder, furnishing the best system to meet the requirements of said village. The council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Walker this 15th day of Analysis he had always promised to deed to San

tightly held between two metal rings, the outer of which formed the overtightly held between two metal rings, the outer of which formed the overumes, many of them from the duke of apping rim of the lid.

Dalberg's collection and the library of the Buxhelm monastery. One of the Buxhelm monastery. One of the treasures is an original scroll of Duluth Frenches.

Sanscrit manuscripts and ancient volumes from old Spain.

But Sutro could not settle down to quiet enjoyment of his fortune. He quarreled with his wife and some of Some Incidents In the Life his children and then began a long contest with C. P. Huntington and the multi-millionaires of the Southern and Central Pacific railroads, who controlled California courts and legislatures and ran the state as if it were their plantation. He demanded that they reduce fares on their street rail-Behind a Bitterly with the Cliff house from 10 cents to 5 cents. They refused. He built an roads connecting the heart of the city electric road, which forced the reduction, and was triumphantly elected mayor of San Francisco on the issue, running as an independent, with the Populist endorsement, and receiving

> ive in the efforts to defeat the Central He was charged with furnishing money for the defense of Theodore cusation. Then, after his term as

more votes than all his opponents com-

bined. Then he became very act-

California millionaires not otherwise His legal wife died on Dec. 9, 1893, and

Next came the fight between his Judge Belcher, of San Francisco, declared him insane and appointed Dr. Emma Sutro Merritt, one of his daugh-McKinstry, who is one of the attor- ters, his legal representative. On May provided handsomely for her and for Clara Sutro, another daughter, who her children. So California expects lashed the ambulance horses into a

Inited States in 1850, and after against them all. One great quesa short stay in Baltimore, eaught the tion will be whether the supposed begold fever and rushed on to California quests of the library and "The Heights" by way of Panama, reaching San to San Francisco will stand, and there even may be an attack on his gift deed over a year after the discovery of gold to the property on which have been constructed the magnificent buildings of the colleges of law, dentistry, pharmacy and medicine of the university

ABOUT MOLECULES. The New South Wales government analyst, William M. Hamlet, delivered the presidential address in the section of chemistry at the recent meeting of the Australian Association for the Advancement of Science, the subject being "The Molecular Mechanism of an

He defined an electrolyte as a body in solution or state of fusion, capable of being instantaneously decomposed method of investigating the action of one body upon any other, he reminded his audience, was brought to a high dewho accept the invitation will leave here in a special car attached to the congressional limited Friday afternoon and will arrive at Camp Wikoff Saturday mornprophetically, "We can look forward to the time when the structure and motions in the inside of a molecule will be so well known that some future Kant or Laplace will be able to make an hypothesis about the history and formation of matter."

# BIDS.

struck he raised more money. On Oct.

19, 1869, work on the tunnel began. In October, 1878, it was completed—12 feet wide, 10 feet high and with its

Bids will be received by the board of chicago of the city of Duluth at their control of the city of Duluth at their their control of the city of Duluth at their control of the city of Duluth at their control of the city of Duluth at their their control of the city of Duluth at their their control of the city of Duluth at their control of the city of Duluth at their their control of the city of Duluth at their their control of the city of Duluth at t the price per cord for four feet, good dry slab wood delivered into the school buildings; and the price per load of one and ene-half cubic yard each for removal of such ashes as may be required during the ensuing school year.
The right to reject any or all blds !s Bids to be addressed to the undersigned and marked "Bids for kindling wood, etc."

# Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-30-31-Sept-1. PROPOSITIONS.

ALFRED LeRICHEUX.

Dated at Walker this 15th day of Au-

CHAS. KINKELE, President.



TYPES OF SPANISH SOLDIERS.

Tell them you saw the ad in The Herald

The American government has on its hands the contract of transporting to Spa in all the Spanish prisoners. This illustration shows the several types of Spanish soldiers and sailors that we have to send crican citizens, but Uncie Sam must, according to his contract, return them all.

DEFECTIVE PAGE

Seriator Davis Believes Much Good Would Come From a Peace Congress.

# ENGLAND WILLING

She Would Gain Immensly by Disarming and Would

district: Maj. Clayton Parkhill, chief surits achievements have been very great
in some lines.

"It is, of course, very hard to say
what the proposed conference would accomplish. England would gain
mensely by disarming and would unmensely by disarming and would undoubtedly work hard for it. The smallcr and weaker nations are being forced
to bankruptey and ruin by the armies
they feel forced to maintain. They
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Subject (blink) A and snow behind it, and by the character of its people, that it could afford to disarm. Certainly it would want to avoid fighting until its great milltary road across Siberia is completed The Eastern question is very serious and may at any time lead to trouble. So many of the elements of it require delicate treatment that I do not see how the nations interested can afford to disarm until they have a good basis for action in this field. Conventors of for action in this field. Guarantees of good faith will be needed in some form if disarmament is to be accomplished and how they are to be given it is difficult to see. I do not think that an international court of arbitration would necessarily he involved in the disarmament plan, but the conference may open a way to such a bit of

# A WHITEWASH

Gen. Boynton Reports Conditions at Camp Thomas as Excellent.

Chiekamauga, Aug. 30.-Gen. Boynton chairman of the Chickamauga National Military Park commission, ordered by the war department to thoroughly investigate the conditions at Camp Thomas and report thereon, has completed his report and forwarded it to Washington. The report is favorable on nearly every mat-ter investigated. The water is said to be good, the ground well adapted for camp-ing purposes, the hospitals well located and the attention given to the sick as good as could be expected.

The indications are that the report will bring on a warm dispute, as numerous statementse contained therein are contradicted by high army officials. The full dicted by high army officials. The full text of the report is expected to be made public by the government officials after they have passed on it.

Owing to a slight and unexpected hitch which has occurred between the army officials and the railroad officials, the work of moving the First corps to Anuston, Ala., has not yet begun. Two regiments, the First Mississippi and Third Tennessee, are expected to go tomorrow. It is the intention of the officials to have the seven artillery batteries away from the park within forty-eight hours, but Maj. Atwell, who is in command, states that this will be almost impossible. The batteries will not be mustered out here, but will be sent to their respective states. The two Georgia batteries will go to Camp Northen, Griffin, Ga., where they will be mustered out. The four Ohio batteries will probably go into camp at Columbus, until mustered out, but it is not yet known just where the Indiana battery will go.

# ONE TO SIXTEEN.

That Is the Proportion of Sick Among the Soldiers In Porto Rico.

Philad lphia, Aug. 30.—The yacht May which arrived in this city today from Porto Rico, via Newport News, brought the report of the representatives of the national relief commission, ex-Minister to Italy William Potter, Mrs. William Van Rennssalaer, Louis C. VanUxem and Dr. G. G. Graff, who went to Porto Rico to superintend the distribution of the supplies sent to the sick soldiers. The May, which was loaned to the govern-ment by Mr. Van Rennssalaer, left this rity on Aug. 6 and reached Ponce, Porto Rico, Aug. 11. The report states that the commissioners reported to Gen. Miles and were by him referred to Col. Greenleaf, chief surgeon of the army in the field. Col. Greenleaf ordered the seventy toos of medical supplies to be taken from the May and placed in the lower floor of the customs house, which is now being used. customs house, which is now being used the headquarters of the army in Porto After glving details of the distribution of the supplies, the report says: "In almost every lustance we found the army disposition money for the purchase of needed luxuries for the slek, such as fresh milk, ice (when obtainable) and canned goods, and we are happy to report that in every case we have been able to meet the demands made upon us, "There are about 16,000 Amerlein soldiers in Porto Rico and on the day of our departure, Aug. 22, there were over 1000 men on the sick list, Of this number

one-half were cases requiring prompt and careful treatment. There was a large

number of typhoid cases, but on Aug. 22 out clothing.

Northern climate to recuperate in a which have had no relief since the outopleal country during its most un-"In conclusion, we are glad to report that we reached Porto Aleo with our medical and hospital supplies just at the time when they were most needed and owing to the lack of steam launches with the holds to pulled the versels in the land. which to ruload the vessels in the har-bor, and those hard aground on the coral reef, the rudical department could not

ANOTHER RELIEF SHIP. The San Antonio Will Visit the North Ports of Cuba.

this disease was not on the increase—a fact which indicates that the malady had been carried from the camps at home and is not indigenous to Porto Rico. However, there was a very large increase in diarrhora, dysentery, dengue or break-to the hot unhealthy rainy season, just commenced, which cases the water supply to be filled with malatini germs from the consait decaying vegetation.

"All medical authorities in the army in Porto Rico agree that the sick list is increasing and that an alarming condition may be expected unless the war department aromptly arranges barracks for the army of occupation and immension that an alarming condition may be expected unless the war department aromptly arranges barracks for the army of occupation and immension that an alarming condition may be expected unless the war department aromptly arranges barracks. It has not yet been determined to what

turers Talking Higher Prices.

Bucklen's Arnica Salve. The best salve in the world for Cuts Bruises, Sores, Uicers, Salt Rheum, Fe-ver Sores, Tetter, Chapped Hands, Chil-

for the army of occupation and immediately provides additional transports the hospital ship Relief being insufficient to remove such of the sick as can be safely transported home, the convaiescents and those energated by climatic conditions. It is impossible for men from a Northern climate to recuperate in a only once to a captain. Upon the high poisoning was out of the question, I will FERD. T. HOPKINS, Prop'r, 37 Great Jones St., N.Y. standard of West Point and the keep- not go to the length of maintaining

form, says the London Standard. A now there's one other thing I want to short epitome of them can hardly fail ask you." to be of interest and importace to British physicians. Professor Koch states that, except in two cases, he never succeeded in finding the parasites of tropical malaria in cases of black water fever. In these two exceptional cases It was ascertained that the symptoms of black water fever immediately followed the taking of quinine. One of them was a case of tropical the other

of tertian malaria. Both patients ex-hibited symptoms of black water fever

of other officers as well."

ably be handed in, and perhaps those ment, says the Cleveland Plain Dealer.

The doctor prescribed for it and put The doctor prescribed for it and put up the simple remedy himself. The farmer balanced the package on his finger and shifted uneasily in his chair. "I want to be sure and get things right," he said, "and not interfere with the treatment." "Of course," said the doctor, "but the

directions are very simple."
"Yes," said the farmer, "but I want to be sure on every point. You've told me about eatin' and drinkin' and



ask you."

"Go ahead," said the doctor.

"Well," said the farmer, with an anxious air, "I've been in the habit of takin' a bath 'bout once a month or so and I just wanted to know if it will be safe to keep on takin' 'em?"

"Perfectly safe," said the doctor, with a poorly concealed snort.

And the reassured patient went his way.

Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statutes in such case made and provided, the sale of the mortgaged premises located in St. Louis County, Minnesota, and described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz.: Lots numbered forty-six (46) and forty-eight (48), East Third street, Duluth Proper, First Division, according to the accepted plat thereof, of record in the office of said register of deeds, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which office of said register of deeds, with the hereditaments and appurtenances; which sale will be made by the sheriff of said county, at the front door of the county court house, in the city of Duluth, in said county and state, on the 7th day of September, A. D. 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for cash, to pay said debt of six thousand four hundred ninety-nine and 89-100 dollars (\$6499.89) and interest thereon, and one hundred dollars (\$100) attorneys' fee, as stipulated in said mortgage, and the disbursements allowed a law, subject to redemption at any time within one year from the day of sale, as provid-

one year from the day of sale, as provided by law.

Dated Duluth, Minn., July 25th, 1898.
THE CONNECTICUT MUTUAL LIFE INSURANCE COMPANY,

Mortgagee. S. T. & WM. HARRISON.

Attorneys for Mortgagee, Rooms 608-611 Torrey bldg., Duluth, Minn. Duluth Evening Herald, July-26-Aug-2-9-16-23-30.

n said complaint. Dated August 1st, 1898. TOWNE & MERCHANT,
Plaintiff's Attorneys,
103-106 Duluth Trust Company Building,
Duluth, Minnesota Duluth Evening Herald—Aug-16-23-80— Sept-6-13-20—1868.

ORDER FOR HEARING ON CLAIMS. State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis In Probate Court, Special Term, August 27th, 1898. foreclosure, and the disbursements allowed by law; subject to redemption at In the matter of the estate of Alexander Gillis, deceased:
Letters of administration on the estate of said deceased being this day granted unto Hector McLean, of said county, It is ordered, that all claims and demands of all persons against said estate be presented to this court, for examination and allowance, at the probate office. tion and allowance, at the probate office in Duluth, in said county, on the third Monday of March, A. D. 1899, at ten

o'clock a. m.
It is further ordered, that six months from the date hereof be allowed to credit-ors to present their claims against said estate, at the expiration of which time all claims not presented to said court or not proven to its satisfaction, shall be forever barred, unless, for cause shown, further time be allowed. Ordered further, that notice of the time Ordered further, that notice of the time and place of the hearing and examination of said claims and demands shall be given by publishing this order once in each week, for three successive weeks prior to the day appointed for such examination in The Dufuth Evening Herald, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county.

Dated at Duluth, the 27th day of August, A. D. 1898. gust, A. D. 1898.

By the Court,
PHINEAS AYER,
Judge of Probate.

TO EXPLAIN

TO EXPLAIN THE A JOY FORTUE.

DEAL T. FELX SOURALD'S CREATIVE CREATION

TO THE METHOD AND THE PAIN MORTGAGE FORECLOSURE SALE -

Work for It.

Work it.

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Work f premises, with benaities, costs and interest, amounting to the sum of five aundred The abandonment of the standing armites seem almost insurranountable faction will which the results of this seek. Ic action will which the results of the size of the results of the size of the results of the size of the si then against the mortgaged premises for the payment of said taxes, assessments and insurance premium.

More than ten days have elapsed since the defaults made in the payment of the said installments of interest and The Consecticut Mutual Life Insurance Company has duly elected to declare the whole principal sum of said mortgage debt due and payable at the date of this notice.

There is actually due and claimed to be due at the date of this notice for principal and interest on said mortgage debt \$505.

33, and for taxes, assessments and insurance premium paid as above stated, \$584.

56, making in all due at the date of this notice, the sum of six thousand four hundred and forty (140) feet deep; all in Dufuth Proper, First Division, according to the accepted plat thereof, given the register of, of record, in the office of the register of deeds, in and for said county, said lands being located in St. Louis County, Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, to and state, on the 7th day of September, 1898, at 10 o'clock a. m. of that day, at public vendue, to the highest bidder for easi, to pay said debt of twenty-five thousand three hundred forty and 23-100 dollars (\$50,-250).

Therefore, notice is hereby given that by virtue of the power of sale contained in said mortgage and pursuant to the statues in such case made and provided, the said mortgage will be forcelosed by a sale of the mortgaged premises located in St. Louis County, Minnesota, and described in and conveyed by said mortgage, viz.: Lots numbered forty-six (46) and the first provided by law.

Date of the mortgaged premises located in St. Louis County, Minnesota, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, with the hereditaments and appurtenances, which sale will be made by the sheriff of said St. Louis County, at the front door of the county county to an attention of the county of the sheriff of said St. Louis County S. T. & WM, HARRISON.

Attorneys for Mortgagee, Rooms 608-611 Torrey bldg., Duluth, Minnesota. Duluth Evening Herald July-26-Aug-2-9-

NOTICE OF PAYMENT OF COUNTY POOR ORDERS AND COUNTY SPE-CIAL ROAD ORDERS.

CIAL ROAD ORDERS.
COUNTY OF ST. LOUIS, OFFICE OF
County Treasurer, Duluth, Minn., Aug.
9th. 1898.
To Whom It May Concern:
Take notice that the county treasurer
is now prepared to pay County Poor orders whose "refused" number as endorsed on the back thereof is between
number 401 and 600, both inclusive and
he is also prepared to pay County Special humber 401 and 600, both inclusive and he is also prepared to pay County Special Road orders whose "refused" number as endorsed on the back thereof is between number 401 and 600 both inclusive. Interest on all above orders will cease on and after September 5th, 1898.

L. H. WHIPPLE,

County Treasurer

County Treasurer, Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-9-16-23-30.

STATE OF MINNESOTA, COUNTY OF St. Louis.—ss.

District Court, Eleventh Judicial District.

James R. Severance,

Plaintiff.

Vs.

Iron River Red Standstone Company.

Company Corporation;

William S. Smith.

Smith. Smith.

Smith. Smith.

Smith as administrator of the goods, chattels and credition. William S.

Smith. Fee Company.

Michael H. McMahon.

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McMillan Company.

McMillan County of the Smith decented with the control of the plaintiff in the above entitled artion. William St.

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> any time within one year from the day of sale, as provided by law. Dated, August 2nd. 1898.
>
> JOHN F. DUNCAN,
>
> Assignee of Mortgagee.
>
> FRANCIS W. SULLIVAN,
>
> Attorney for Assignee.

Duluth Evening Herald-Aug-2-9-16-23-39-Sept-6.

# BIDS.

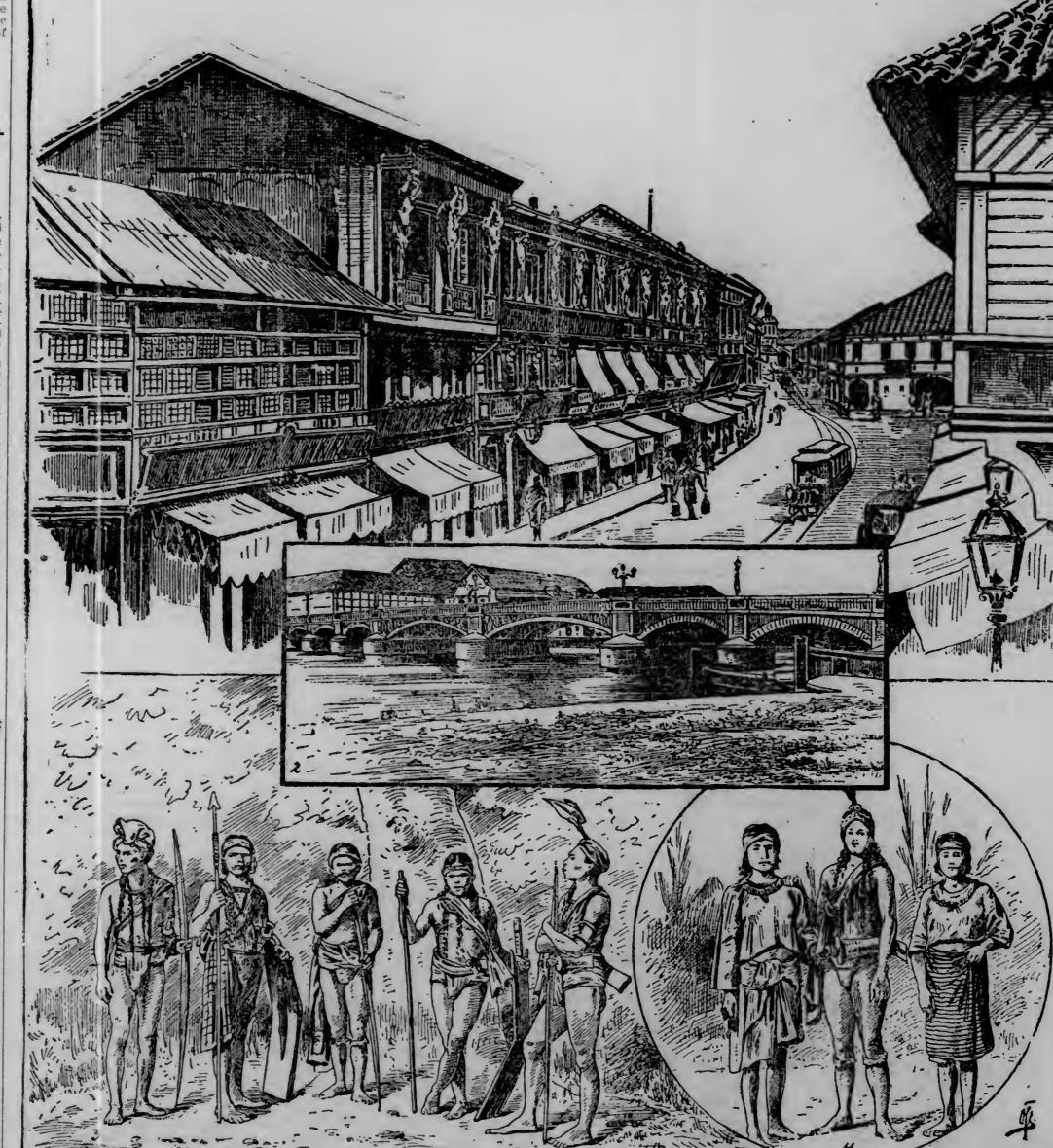
of September, 1898, at the office of the village recorder for the purchase of \$6000.00 6 per cent semi-annual bonds, of the village of Walker, Minnesota, said bonds to be designated as waterworks bonds, for the purpose of putting in a system of waterworks for said village. Bonds will be issued in denominations to suit purchasers, and payable in ten years.

The council reserve the right to reject any and all bids. Dated at Walker, this 16th day of August, 1898. CHAS. KINKELE,

President.

Bids will be received until the 4th day

Attest: M. J. QUAM, Duluh Evening Herald, Aug-30-Sept-6-13. | Duluth Evening Herald, Ang. 18, dly 2 w4



MANILLA AS DEWEY HAS IT.

1. This pleture shows the principal street in Manilia.
2. The bridge connecting old Manilia with new Manilia is seen.
No. 3 shows the insurgents with their arms, and Spaniards who are grouped around the city.
4. The peaceful insurgents who are ga thering in Manilia to establish homes for themselves under American rule.
Uncle Sam, in adding the Philippines to his possessions, will acquire many no vel customs, the principal of which among the natives is their desire to go with-

# NOTHING HEARD YET

No Word From Deputy Randall or Col. Yolton at Redwood Falls.

# MAYNOTBEMELUSKY

Sheriff There Does Not Tally Perfectly.

No word from either Deputy Sheriff Randall or H. E. Yolton had been recoived up to a late hour today as to whether the latter had identified the man held at Redwood Falls on suspicion that he is Frank Melusky, alias Me-Clusky, who is wanted on the charge of the are the attorneys. murdering a young man named Smith ut the Yolton farm, near this city, late in 1896 or early in 1897.

Deputy Sheriff Randall went to St. Paul yesterday, and sent Col. Yolton to Redwood Falls from there to look at the suspect. Bota Melusky and his victing were working for Col. Yolton when the erime was committed, and Col. Yolton will be able to say to a certainty whether the man under arrest is the man wanted or not, and word from him wanted, and that Randall had at once ing a telegram to Sheriff Sargent. tion of Melusky, the description of the will soon advance a shilling. suspect which the sheriff sends is of a man about two inches shorter than Me usky and about twenty pounds lighter

known, but it is thought that it may have been as early as the preceding November. Early in 1897 inquiries concerning young Smith, the man who was murdered, were made at police headquarters. Searca was made for him, but without avall until April, 1897, when the snow had gone. Detective Troyer their went to the Yolton place to make a search and found human bones at a place where there had been a brush fire, The theory is that the bones are those of Smith, and that Melusky struck him on the head with an ax and buried the

Melusky left Duluth Jan. 26, 1897. He was seen at Carlton March 30, and April 13 a man answering his descrip tion was seen near Carlton on the rail road track walking toward Duluth. Melusky is about 40 years old, 5 feet or 10 inches in height and weighed about 170 pounds when last seen. He has dark hair and light brown mustache, very high cheek bones, similar to those of an Indian, and spread postrils. His voice is a peculiar one, seeming to die out whe speaking. He speaks fair English and German. He is thought to be a Bohemian, although he gives his mationality sometimes as a Polander and at other times as a Bohemian or German. He is a common laborer

### C. E. VAN BERGEN SELECIED. Water Board Decides on Him For Secretary-Manager.

The light and water commission elected C. E. Van Bergen as secretary man- The Herald. I-Sheriff Toole of Itasca ager of the commission yesterday afternoon, after much discussion and ne- a man arrested in Steele county, N. D., notice of this and an inspector was The commission at first decided on ex-Minneapolls patrolman, who was George Rupley for the position, but Mr. Rupley considered his services was working in the harvest fields, and worth \$4200 per annum, and this was went without requisition papers. higher than the commission was will-

Mr. Van Bergen's appointment was something of a surprise, as it was lect him because of the fact of his close relations with the electric light interests. The appointment was made or team. There were two 20-minute the understanding that Mr. Van Bergen is to sever all connection with the The finish was 16 to 6 in favor of the electric light company and all other first team. The umpire was Ed Groulocal companies in which he may be in-

### WESTERN CROPS LARGE. Frank Williamson Says They Will Show Up Heavy.

Frank Williamson, H. H. Myers and Dr. W. P. Manton returned this morning from a week's chicken shoot in Cass and Barnes countles, North Dakota. They found the birds more plentiful than last year and report excellent success. Mr. Williamson said that the wheat crop in the territory visited by him was large, the yield averaging from lifteen to twenty-cight bushels to the acre. Threshing machines have been at work for a week machines have been at work for a week and the new crop is being taken to the elevators where farmers are paid 53 cents a bushel for No. 1. Farmers are complaining of the treatment they receive from the elevator men chaiming that the com the elevator men, claiming that the charges for cleaning and dockage are ex-orbitant. Mr. Williamson says that the country is prosperous and that a good feeling prevails in Dakota business cir-

# AMUSEMENTS.

night and the performance was pleasing to all. The Farnsworth living pictures are very handsome and all of a refined and artistic type. Fred Deboe does some wonderful work in the way of head balancing on the trapeze. Miss Leo Peasley sings excellently and has jumped into popular favor. Sherman and Morrissey do a very funny turn. Their trapeze burlesque is especially good.

Who Will be our Next President? that polities is almost unnoticed. Many people are of the opinion that the candidates will be the same as in 1895, but there may be a "dark horse" who will win the race. Popularity has much to do with candidates. This is also true with medicine. The most popular remedy to has retained this for many years. Selence never discovered the equal of this enceding for stomach, liver and kidney discases. It builds up solid flesh tissue, imparts vigor and vitality to all organs, and makes life worth living. A bottle will make a big change for the better. Try it.

To carry out the program arranged by the committee will involve the expenditure of about \$2000, a large part of which has already been substitute. S. W. Campbell, agent of LaPointe Indian agency, came over from Ashland today and left this afternoon for Tower to visit the Vermilion reservation. Mr. Campbell said that the Indian school on the reservation calls for the completion of the buildings in time for the opening of the school by Oct. 1.

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\$19.30-ACCOUNT G. A. R. AT CINCIN- Chester terrace, East First street. NATI VIA D., S. S. & A. RY. Tickets on sale Sept. 3, 4 and 5. T. H. LARKE, Com'l Agent,

426 Spaiding Hotel Blk. Tell them you saw it in The Herald.

# PERSONAL INJURY CASE.

Two Harbors Accident.

Napoleon Prevost is the plaintiff in ourt this morning against the Barnett Record company, the contractors he ore dock that was remodeled at Two Harbors last winter. He claims that on March 31, 1898, he was working as a common laborer on the dock with gang engaged under a foreman in owerlng timbers from the top of the dock, which was sixty feet above the water, to the places where they were needed. He claims that the foreman was incompetent and that he permitted the derrick that was being used to get into an unsafe condition. While they Description Received From It fell over and struck the plainting were working on the day in question enocking him off the dock. He claims that he fell fourteen feet and struck or t timber, bounced off and fell anothe instalment of fourteen feet and ther hung on a cross brace. The injuries sustained by him in going through this

# ADVANCE LOOKED FOR.

performance, he thinks, are worth

\$5000, and he asks the court to give him judgment for that amount. Rustgard,

Whitely & Marshall are his attorneys,

A note of Issue was filed in district

bert F. Tidd against Charlotte Tidd and

the case will be placed on the Sep-

tember term calendar. Mahon & Aga-

court this morning in the case of Adel-

Lumber Rates Expected to Take an Upward Turn.

There will be an advance in lumber relght rates on the lakes within a week, unless appearances are very deceptive. The lumber traffic on the lakes this year has been heavy, and as anxiously awaited. The authorities the rush still continues and is likely to were surprised that they did not hear keep up through the fall. Chicago from either Deputy Randall or Mr. Yol- | business is especially lively and the adton this morning, as the latter had vance in rates will go into effect on the tample time to get to Redwood Falls after | Chicago rate first and the rates te he left St. Paul. It was thought pos- other points will have to follow. The sible that he had wired Deputy Randall advance would have taken place this at St. Paul that the man is the one week if there had not been a number of boats in port to load, but it will go started for Redwood Falls without send- into effect as soon as the fleet now loading is cleared out. The Chicago rate Although the sheriff at Redwood Falis is now \$1.621/2 and it will advance to says that the suspect fills the descrip- \$1.75. The Buffalo rate is \$1.50 and It

The murder was discovered on April Flower Show and Doll Bazaar

# 100 PRIZES

3—ENTERTAINMENTS—3 Friday Evening\_\_\_\_7 to 10 p. m. Saturday Afternoon\_2 to 5 p. m. Saturday Evening\_\_7 to 10 p. m.

AT THE ARMORY. Admission: Adults, 15c; Children, 10c.

THE WARD MURDER.

Itasca County Sheriff Captured the Supposed Murderer In North Dakota.

Fargo, N. D., Aug. 30 .- (Special to charged with the murder of Ward, the farming in Itasca county. The prisoner

# Basket Ball Game.

Two picked teams played basket balat the Y. M. C. A. gymnasium last night halves, and the game was a warm one chau and the referee was Bert Wheeler. The line-up was as follows: First Teant-Prescott ......Daiy Morse ..... forward ..... Olson Holden ...... forward ...... Bowers Heroldson .....r. guard .....Eggart Wing .....l. guard ....Jerronimus

Roads In Good Shape. County Commissioner Dinham has been out through the roads in his district and he reports that the work authorized by the recent appropriations of the board is being rushed at a good rate. There has been some difficulty during the summer in getting men owing to the feet that better wages are paid elsewhere than the county authorities are authorized to pay, but now there are a fair amount of men to be had. More can be used, however. The roads themselves Commissioner Dinham reports in good shape.

# Carnegie Steel Man Here,

C. M. Schwab, president of the Carwill return to Duluth tomorrow morn- of tickets.

Politicians are now planning for the committee having in charge the celebra-residential campaign of 1900, but the war tion of the opening of the Fosston has so overshadowed all other matters pranch. Mr. Plough, when sollcited,

Just in, the new '98 fall R. and T. styles and colors, \$3; as good as any \$5 | limit, Sept. 2. hat in the world.

HUB CLOTHING HOUSE.

# Barnett & Record Company Sued For RATES ARE **LOWERED**

New Schedule of Insurance Rates Went Into Effect Today.

# GENERAL REDUCTION

**Business Section Is Entirely** Scheduled — Flat Reduction on Other Property.

A new schedule of insurance rates

vent into effect in Duluth today which on the basis of business now done will, in the opinion of insurance men will, in the opinion of insurance men, effect a saving of at least \$30,000 a year. The Minneapolis schedule has been applied to Duluth and this city will get the same rates as that place. Every class of property is affected by this reduction except elevators, coal docks, saw mills, flour mills, street an employe of the Duluth Seventh as the place. The supreme council of the Independent Order of Foresters has raised the assessment rates on new members, to docks, saw mills, flour mills, street as the place of the independent of the independe rallway property and school houses. These have special rates. School houses in Duluth are rated lower than in Minneapolls. The statement that a reduction in rates has been made does not necessarily mean that every risk has been reduced. A few have been lower than the basis now filed and will be brough: up to it. Risks in general will be re-

Work on the schedule has been under way for some time and the central or usiness portion of the city has been ompleted. On all property outside of this which is yet to be scheduled, a flat reduction of 10 per cent went into effect. pleted it will succeed these reduced rates. The work of making the schedule will be completed as rapidly and will not be discontinued with the schedule and will not be discontinued by the schedule and the schedu When the schedule is com-This will take about two nonths longer. The new system is enirely different from the one which has been in vogue heretofore. It makes considerably lower rates on some considerably lower rates on some classes of property, notably the smaller brick buildings.

# TWO SIDES TO IT.

Customs Authorities Say Something as to Canadian Boats' Criticisms. The morning paper today contained

a criticism of the customs inspectors Thursday about midnight and her pasengers were not released until 9 a. m. The customs authorities say that the plame in both of these cases was with he boat people. The inspectors are house, but through courtesy and to prevent delay walve that formality nd are always on hand when the poats come in If they are on time When they are off schedule there is llable to be delay but generally there s no trouble. In this particular case the City of Collingwood was due at 7 a. m. Sunday. All day Sunday an inhe was told that a telegram had been sent to the local agent stating that the boat would be a day late. county, Mina., left here last night with local agent gave the customs office no kept on duty all day. As to the Pacific case it is explained that she was sometime overdue and came in at midnight. Had the captain reported at once to the night office an inspector would have been sent down, hut he did not. It was his first trip in here and he may not have been

# venlent to send a man is between ? GRAND EXCURSION TO THE COPPER COUNTRY!

familiar with the situation here.

The customs authorities say that the

boats can get an inspector any time

they want to by notifying the office.

The only hour at which it is incon-

STEAMER BON VOYAGE cure your berth and join this excursion party to the famous copper country JOHN 6. HOWARD, Mgr.

# Zenith City Belles' Ministrels.

One of the features of the Zenith City Beiles' minstrels at the Lyceum City Belles' minstrels at the Lyceum on Tuesday next will be the "Spiritual Cake Walk," which will present sev.

The Twelfth Pennsylvania regiment reached camp today from Camp Alger. The Eighth and Thirteenth Pennsylvania erai novel and amusing features. Much interest is being evinced among the participants in the rivalry existing between the various couples. The fav. morning, suffering from a low fever, Col. orite pair of walkers just now is a team consisting of "Little Tich" and Madame La Grande, though others push them very close for first place.

Tickets are on sale at Lyceum drug store, Boyce's drug store, Smith's confectionery store, Mrs. Fish's restaurant. Commercial bank, Duluth Music negie Steel company, and wife, and William D. Winsor, a director of the Pennsylvania Steel company, arrived in drug store, Lekticheux's drug store and The Pavilion drew a large crowd last the city on the North West last evening and left a few hours later on a speat the Lyceum will be open Monday

Commodore Philip Commands the cial train for Mr. and Mrs. Schwah morning at 9 o'clock for the exchange

reward will be paid if returned to 2 TO MILWAUKEE AND RETURN VIA WISCONSIN CENTRAL LINES. One fare for the round trip account celebrated stiff hats, in all the leading on sale Aug. 30 and 31. Final return W. M. STEPHENSON,

Cullom, dentist, Palladio. 'Phone No. 9. Keliy's hat hospital. 415 W. Superior st. Twenty-five per cent discount on office bundles of men's wear at Acme laundry, Fred Jennison pleaded guilty before Judge Edson this morning to the charge of using abusive language and paid a fine Clenning \$1 per month.

of using abusive language and paid a fine of \$3 and costs.

Clenning \$1 per month, at Kelly's.

Tomorrow is the last day for filing notes of issue for the September term of district court, which begins one week from tomorrow. Up to noon to lay there had been no rush of new cases, and unless this afternoon develops something livelier than there has been up to date the calendar will be a small one.

Two forties of land, the self of nwlf of section 21-68-19, and nwlf of nelf of section 21-68-20, were sold at public auction sale at the United States land office today for \$1.25 an aere to Mrs. Minnie McHarg.

A meeting called by a committee of citizens will be held at the city hall this evening at 8 o'clock for the purpose of forming a citizens' committee to work for the adoption of the new charter at the special election to be held Sept 20.

The G. A. R. and the women's Relief corps will have a basket plenic at Fond du Lae on Thursday next. The plenickers will go up on the covered barge Tourist. The harge will leave the Fifth avenue dock at 9 o'clock in the morning and return at 7 p. m.

The Rusy Bee Mission band of the Lakeside Presbyterian church will give a sweet pea entertainment on Wednesday from 4 to 7 o'clock at 5507 London road, the home of W. S. Albertson.

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John Ottinger. of 401 East Seventh street, an employe of the Duluth Shoe company, cought his hand in a friction clutch last evening about 7 o'clock crushing it badly and severing some of the fingers.

resterday for a month's visit with friends to prevent her boing sunk in deep water in St. Paul and Fargo.

Miss Addie Chisholm, of Deer River, is visiting Mrs. C. Henry Busse, of 301

East Second street.

Dr. Horace S. Davis has returned.

Miss Jessie Sheridan will leave today for St. Cloud to attend the normal school.

H. M. Spalding, formerly of Duluth, has returned and considerable danger managed reach Beaver island. They were tak off from the island by the steamer Chy Charlevoix, and brought here today. returned and will remain.

A. L. Searle, of Minneapolis, of the Peavey elevator system, is in the city morning and registered at the Spald-

W. D. Willard, of Mankato, is among today's arrivals at the Spalding. oday's arrivals at the Spalding.
T. J. Lilly, a St. Paul humberman, is registered at the Spaiding.

W. F. Pleas, of Ashland, a lumber dealer, is a guest at the St. Louis.

T. A. Clark, of Virginia, is among toarrivals at the St. Louis. W. C. Farrington, general manager of he Northern Steamship company, came up from St. Paul this morning and left his afternoon on the North West for

P. R. Vall is down from Ely today, from the Canadian boats for being guest at the St. Louis.

kept waiting at the dock before the G. K. Wentworth, the Chicago lumbernspector arrives. The case of the City mna is in the city, a guest at the Si of Collingwood which arrived yesterday was cited. She arrived here at 7 a. m. and it was over an hour before an inspector showed up, it is claimed. The Duluth railroad urrived in the city last Pacific, it is asserted, wrrived last night and returned to St. Paul this af F. C. Conger, of Buffaio, auditor of the

Northern Steamship company, was ar incoming passenger on the North West not supposed to go to the boats until the captain reports at the customs bouse, but through courters as the customs Thomas Chisholm of Company C is home on a thirty-days' furlough.

# Kanna Returns Home.

Senator Mark Hanna and family arrived in Duluth on the St. Paul & Duluth train this afternoon from Forest Lake, where he has been the guest of spector waited around expecting the ex-Governor Merriam for several days. boat every minute and put in his whole steamship North West and sailed on He went direct from the depot to the

Clever Bicycle Rider.

### startled everyone who saw him with his marvelous tricks on the wheel.

TO GET LUXURIES.

Secretary Alger Gives Instructions to the Surgeon at Camp Meade.

Camp Meade, Middletown, Pa., Aug. Leaves Duluth Thursday, Sept. 1, at 5 p. m.; returning, arrives at Duluth Sunday morning, Sept. 4. Fare for round trip, including meals and berth, \$8.00. Se. ger, authorizing him to increase the

will return to Duluth tomorrow morning at 9 o'clock for the exchange of tlekets.

Mr. Plough Cashed Up.

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General Marager A. B. Plough of the St. Paul & Duluth railroad this morning made a liberal contribution to the committee having in charge the celebration of the opening of the Fosston Dranch. Mr. Plongh, when sollcited, responded wit tout hesitation, and paid the amount of his subscription on the

# Omaha, Aug. 27, Sept. 10-11 ......\$17 30

Milwaukee, Aug. 30-31 ...... 11 30 St. Paul and Minneapolis, Sept. 3 state Democratic convention. Tiekets on sale Aug. 30 and 31. Final return Gas lighted, steam heated vestibuled to 10, includes state fair ticket.. 4 80 Wagner sleepers on night trains, parlor cars on day trains. Tickets at 405 West | luth that is not advertised in The Her-General Agent. | Superior street.

# THE LAKES

Steamer Superior of the **Bradley Fleet Beached** on Gull Island.

# THE CREW ESCAPED

After Much Danger They Succeeded In Reaching Beaver Island.

Cleveland, Aug. 30 .- (Special to The lerald.)-M. A. Bradley, of this city, owner of the steamer Superior, received he following telegram today from the PERSONALS.

Mr. and Mrs. H. L. Turner have returned from a trip down the lakes.
Miss Julia Dwan, of St. Paul, is in the city, the guest of Mrs. D. P. McDonald.
Mrs. A. E. Nugent and daughter, left yesterday for a month's visit with friends

THE FREIGHT SITUATION.

Buffalo, Aug. 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—Now that coal rates have advanced Mrs. C. C. Evans is entertaining Mrs. ald.)—Now that coal rates have advance to the rate and wanting propagation of the rate will go still higher to predict that the rate will go still higher There are no prospects of any change however. Tonnage to Lake Michigan is

This was on Sunday night. The wreck now lies on the north end of the island

and is a total loss. The crew escaped the life boats, and after much dimens

STEAMER CAPTAIN DISAPPEARS. Fairport announces the disappearance at that port of Capt. Adolph Aldorf of the steamer Vulcan. Capt. Wallace of the Vega is now in command of the craft, Capt. Frank Brown, of Cleveland, taking the Vega.

TAKEN TO DETROIT.

Detroit, Mich., Aug. 30.—The south
Lime Kiin crossing lightship was towed WANTS TEN THOUSAND DOLLARS. William Nobel, who several years ago from a tool while working at the Wheeler shipyard in West Bay City, has sued the Bessemer Steamship company for \$10,000, alleging they were at fault in not providing tools without defects.

CAPT. DAVIDSON MAKES DENIAL

In a communication to the Detroit Free Press Capt. James Davidson says:
"There have appeared in the marine columns of recent issues of the Free Press certain statements to the effect that I had offered the bordheler of the production of the produ offered the bondholders of Wheeler & Co that there was a probability of my be-coming the purchaser of Wheeler & Co.'s plant, and that no more wooden ships would be built on the lakes, etc.

"There is no truth in any of these reports. While many of the bondholders of Wheeler & Co. have offered me their holdings at what might seem a reserve idings at what might seem a reason able price, yet I have never entertained able price, yet I have never entertained purchasing, so that the negotiations did not advance far. In fact, I do not care to own the plant of Wheeler & Co. As I have about forty acres of land in my present plant, If I thought best to embark in steel shipbullding, for a very reasonable investment I could purchase enough of the very latest and best tools to properly equip a modern steel plant on

A young Chicago iad named Finneran gave an exhibition of fancy bleycle riding in front of the Lyceum this morning. He is a very elever rider and does most anything on a wheel. He was up here two years ago and at that time them. While admitting that there are but few shipyards left at which wooden ships are constructed, yet this has been brought about by the searcity of oak suitable for the construction of modern wooden tonnage. I also realize that as the steel shipbuilders have so large a majority, it is for their interest to create impressions looking with disfavor on all wooden tonnage. In shallow and narrow channels, if the wooden vessel strikes bottom the damage does not cost much to repair; on the other hand, if a steel vessel strikes bottom, no matter how lightly, the delay in repairing is very great, and the damages resulting cost thousands of dollars.

"As the owner of realize this has been bottom the damages resulting cost "As the owner of realize that the wooden when the damages resulting cost "As the owner of realize this has been been brought the same that there are an in the same that there are a supported to the same that the same that the same that there are a supported to the same that the same th

"As the owner of modern wooden ships I am satisfied, and expect to compete with steel tonnage. The results obtained in the operation of modern wooden tonnage, considering investment, will compare favorably with that of steel ships at any stage of the game."

gram today from Secretary of War Alger, authorizing him to increase the subsistence of the patients in the general hospitals from 20 to 60 cents a day. This will insure the sick lee, milk and other delleacles, which they could not heretofore buy out of their subsistence money.

The Twelfth Pennsylvania regiment reached camp today from Camp Alger. The Eighth and Thirteenth Pennsylvania regiments are expected here by Saturday.

Col. Ives, chief of the signal corps, was removed to the Harrisburg hospital this morning, suffering from a low fever. Col. Lusk, chief of the engineers, is also at the hospital with nervous prostration.

The staff officers at corps headquarters are heing worked so hard that many of them are in danger of breaking down. Gen Graham refused permission today to a delegation of Grand Army men to peddle through the camp.

TAKES SCHLEY'S PLACE.

THE SAULT PASSAGES.

Sault Ste. Marie, Aug. 30.—(Special to The Herald.)—Up: Trevor and whalebacks. 12:30 a. m.; Butteroni, 1:30; Giengarry. Minteds. (2:30 a. m.; Butteroni, 1:30; Giengarry. Minteds. (3:20 a. m.; Schoolerait, Nestor, Bourke, Keweenaw, 2:30; Roumania, Bartingli, 1:30 a. m.; Schoolerait, Nestor, Bourke, Keweenaw, 2:30; Roumania, Bartingli, 1:30 a. m.; Schoolerait, Nestor, Bourke, Keweenaw, 2:30; Roumania, Bartingli, 1:30 a. m.; Schoolerait, Nestor, Bourke, Keweenaw, 2:30; Roumania, Bartingli, 1:30 a. m.; Schoolerait, Nestor, Bourke, Keweenaw, 2:30; Louis, Il a. m.; Maton, 1:30; Gould, 4:30; Aiarlska, La Salle, Sc. Pickands, Clint, 8:20; Jolict, 9.

Up yesterday: St. Louis, Il a. m.; Maton, 1:30; p. m.; Shrigey, Burton, Minteds, 1:30; Angell Boys, Comstock, Juno, 1:30; p. m.; Schoolerait, Nestor, Bourke, Keweenaw, 2:30; Roumania, Bartingli, 1:30 a. m.; Schoolerait, Nestor, Bourke, Keweenaw, 2:30; Roumania, Bartingli, 1:30 a. m.; Schoolerait, Nestor, Bourke, Keweenaw, 2:30; Louis, Il a. m.; Maton, 1:30; Gould, 4:30; Aiarlska, La Salle, Sc. Pickands, Clint, S:20; Jolict, 9.

Lusk, Chief of the engineers, is also at the history of the work of t THE SAULT PASSAGES.

lo, pass and flour; Cry of Collingwood, pass and flour, OCEAN STEAMSHIPS. New York, Aug. 30.—Arrived: Werken-lam from Rotterdam.

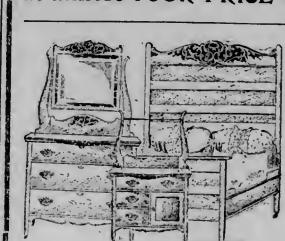
Special Rate to Rainy Lake Sept. 1.

One fare (\$10) for the round trip, Duuth to Mine Centre, Ontario, via the Duluth & Iron Range railroad and Good going on Sept. 1 only, returning within thirty days. A. H. VIELE. General Passenger Agent, D. & I. R. R. Co.

There can be no bargain sale in Du-

# EXTRAORDINARY **VALUES**

Are always found at our store in August. FALL GOODS are crowding us and every odd piece goes at almost YOUR PRICE to make room.



Chamber Sets.

pieces, Bed, Dressing Case and Commode, hardwood, good finish, large mirror, excellent values at our regular price, which is \$16.50; to close them out

each-your choice for-

In Kitchen Hardware Dpt. Closing prices on Sheppards' Freez-ers, 3-ut-each.... \$1.35 Closing prices on \$1.75 4-qt—each Closing prices on \$2.25 Closing prices on \$2.75 The best made, 10-qt—each

The best made,

Our Fall Carpets

Five odd Couches.

costing \$7.50 to \$12.00

\$4.98

during the

SMITH, FARWELL for cash or on the easy payment plan. Only a little cash down required

DULUTH, MINN.

Washington, Aug. 30.-Orders have been sent by the war department to Manilla, directing that Gen. Greene, United States volunteers, be sent to San Francisco to be mustered out; that Gen. Babcock return to San Francisco

for duty as adjutant general of the department of the California and that Maj. Simpson report at Washington for duty in the adjutant general's of-TO ACCOMPANY GEN. WADE. Washington, Aug. 30.—The following ofcers have been ordered to accompany

Gen. Wade, president of the Cub.a military commission to Havana: Maj. W. E. Almy, Capt. J. B. Foraker, Maj. C. J. Allison, Capt. T. C. Griscom, Capt. Jay Cooke, Capt. Juan S. Hart.

G. A. R. Excursion \$19.55 CINCINNATI AND RETURN. VIA ST. PAUL & DULUTH R. R. Sept. 3, 4 and 5. Round trlp Cincinnati, O., \$19.55. Choice routes. Tickets good returning Oct. 2. Full particulars and tickets at Union depot and St. Paul & Duluth office, 332 West Su-

St. Paul's Kindergarten Will Reopen-Monday, Sept. 12, at 1508 E. Superior st. ALICE E. BUTCHART, Principal. idependent newspaper like. The Even-

perior street.

# ing Herald.

# WHALEBACK S. S. CHRISTOHPER COLUMBUS

Saturday and Sunday, Sep. 10-11

Bayfield and the Apostie Islands and Return Grand Balloon Ascension while en route, by the Celebrated Aeronaut, Prof. Deer. Leave Tower sllp, 8:30 a.m.; Fifth avenue dock, 9:30 a.m. Round trip—Adults, \$1 00; Children cetween 5 and 12, 50 cents.

MOONLIGHT EXCURSION MONDAY, SEPT. 12. Under Direction of the YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. Leave Tower sllp, 7 p. m.; Fifth ave. dock, 8 p.m. MUSIC AND DANCING

Refreshments and Hot Meals Served on Board at Reasonable Rates. Tickets for Sale at the Boat. More Talks on Bottled Beers.

The Bloom of Health-And a sparkling eye of contenument comes to those who recognize the beneficial effect of our "Pure Male Extract." Nature needs a stimulant, a guiding hand to assist in bringing full and complete health. Our "Pure Malt Extract" fulfills the need. Brewed and bottled by the Duluth Brewing and Malting company.

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fer to the leading merchants of Duluth, some of
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The steamer Josie Davidson leaves
Fifth avenue west. Duluth, at 10 a. m.,
and Tower Bay slip, West Superior, at
10-20 a. m.
Steamer may be chartered for moonlight excursions. For particulars address
John H. Hansen. 470 West Fifth street,
West Superior, Wis., or Buffalo Oil company, Tower slip. 'Phone 4022.

# DULUTH EVENING HERALD.

SIXTEENTH YEAR.

Size Please?"

Just In == Agate Goods.

HYDE OUT FOREVER.

Apparently Lost Possession

Altogether of His Forty

In Section Thirty.

vening with Deputy Sheriff Nelson.

also of Lake county, and together they

removed Hyde's household effects from

his barn, which still remains standing, i

Now Phillips is in sole possession of

the land and will probably remain so

unless the supreme court decides in Hyde's favor next month. Hyde was

permitted to remove his hay, of which

he had a large quantity stacked on the

land, though Deputy Sheriff Phillips

had a writ of attachment on the same

It is believed here by these who have

land that Hyde has forever lost his hold

losely followed the history of this

What came near being a serious ac-

cident happened last Sunday, when

three railroad men attempted to act

funny in crossing Long lake during a

heavy storm, and as none of them

could swim they would have likely

drowned if it had not been for E. Stoll

and Parrington who, on seeing the

plight the men were in, put through

the heavy sea to where the upset men

were and after considerable difficulty

sosed of Dr. Nelson P. Hulst, represent-

Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 21.-The storrs

which swept up the Atlantic coast last

night has interrupted communication

with Savannah and several other cities

damage is not yet known. The officials

pany report today that Savannah has

been completely isolated, no connection

being made to that city from any point.

The only places reached by wire are

Charleston, S. C., and Jacksonville, Fla.

The telegraph company has put on a

force of extra men at Augusta, to which

sent. From there it goes by train.

city all business for Savannah is being

No news as to the extent of the storm

has as yet reached from any point.

Forecaster Marhury of the weather

of the Western Union Telegraph com

He returned Friday

fleu's and Boys'

Outfitters.

CARD AND WEDDING

ENGRAVING.

Is larger than the combined stocks the entire city could muster,

WILLIAMSON & MENDENHALL.

Indian Floor Mats, Sweet Grass Baskets,

Albertson, 330 West Superior Street.

Commercial Light and

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Furnish Electric Current for

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Offices: Rooms 4, 5, 6. 216 West Superior St.

Our Fall Hat stock is at its fullest and primest.

THREE IN

WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1898.

SESSION Upon Ascending Throne Wilhelmina Issues an Address to Her Subjects. Democ Entic, Populist and

> The Hague, Aug. 31.-Upon the oceasion of her birthday and the attainment of her majority today Queen Wilhelmina Helena Pauline Maria issued a proclamation to the people of the Netherlands. It was worded as fol-

and me, I desire before all else to say a word of warm gratitude. From my enderest years you have surrounded ne with your love. From all parts of he kingdom, from all classes of society. young and old, I have always received striking proofs of attachment. After the death of my venerated father al your attachment to the dynasty was transferred to me. On this day I am ready to accept the splendld though weighty task whereto I have been

called, and I feel myself supported by your fidelity. Receive my thanks. My experience hitherto has left inefface able impressions and is an earnest of the future. My dearly loved mother to whom I am immensely indebted, set me an example by her noble and exalted conception of the duties which henceforth devolve upon me. The aim and to govern in the manner expected of the princess of the h True to the constitution, I desire strengthen the respect for the name reign of possessions and colonles east to contribute so far as in me lies to the increasing intellectual and mutual welyou may be placed, within the kingdom or without, will never be wanting.

America interfered by wiring the difference or without, will never be wanting.

Queen Wilhelmina, acco the queen mother, attended divine sermorning. The grand duke of SaxelWelmar, the grand duchess of Mecklinburg, the prince and princess of Weid. tary authorities and 4000 other persons were present. The court chaplain, G. K. The following Vanderflier, preached. He dwelt upon George the importance of memorable day, and queen mother for amply directing the education of her daughter The papal nunclo, Mgr. Taranassi, and the ministers from Catholic countries attended divine services in the Catholic

> MICHIGAN HOLLANDERS SEND CONGRATULATIONS Grand Rapids, Mich., Aug. 31.—For the first time the flag of Holland is tioating today from the Michigan con sulate of the Netherlands. Vice Consul John Steketee, who was made knight of the order of Orang Nassau for long service as consul, sent the following able to Queen Wilhelmina: "Congratulations upon your birthday

upon your majesty and people.' WILL NOT MEET MARK. called the meeting to order, and read The President and Mrs. McKinley Start Home Tomorrow.

rom 100,000 Hollanders residing

Michigan. May God's blessing rest

Cleveland, Ohio. Aug. 31.-It is no probable that Senator Hanna will mee President McKinley has telegraphe Senator Hanna, telling him by no mean o alter or shorten his trip in order get home before his departure. Mrs. McKluley accompanied the presi dent and Col. and Mrs. Myron T. Her- it is sure to receive most earnest attenrick on a drive down town today. Jus tion and consideration at the hands of tice White left during the morning. the president and Mr. Hay when the which led some to believe that the peaccommission matter had been disposed

WANT THEIR SICK HOME. Governor Bradley Will Borrow Money For the Kentucky Boys.

Frankfort, Ky., Aug. 31.-Governor Bradley wired Secretary Alger asking leave to bring Kentucky's sick soldiers that purpose. He also wired Gen. chamber of deputies by M. Cavaignac mauga. The state has no money available for this purpose, but Governor Bradley declared his intention of borrowing sufficient money on behalf of the state to accomplish it.

martial.

B. & O. COUPONS.. Baltimore, Md., Aug. 31.-The recompany will pay the coupons due Sept. Central Ohio Rallroad company, termined to punish all the guilty parties, by amounting to \$55,250. These coupons ar saying that it is very hard to find payable at the Union Trust company, some of the houses according to the New York, and at the office of the addresses left at the office. Among treasurer for the receivers of the Baltithose mentioned were "the cable with more & Ohio Railroad company, Baiti-

AUSTRALIAN INITIATIONS.

Nature: The initiation ceremonies

f the natives of Australia have in reent years received the attention of a London Morning Leader: To see a half number of anthropologists. The latest ozen Cuban men and women at their paper upon the subject deals with the est it is to see them dancing the Cuban initiation ceremonles of the Arunta waltz at one of those small social gathertribe, Central Australia, and is by Proings at a friend's house which occupy in so quiet and sensible a fashion the even-fessor Baldwin Spencer and F. J. Gilings of many Spanish-speaking people in len ("Proceedings of the Royal Society The dance is expressive; it has dignity; it may be recalled that an account of the Engwurra ceremony, as performed the Engwurra ceremony, as performed to the Engwurra ceremony. of Victoria," vol X, Issued May, 1898). by the Arunta tribe, appeared in Na- when they received the news. It is un-Such Indolent, phantom-like dancing never before was seen. The couples turn very little, and the soles of their feet scarcely stir from the floor. It is the connative has reached the age of at least afternoon for New York. revolve together, slipping insensibly around the room. There seems to be no reason why waitzing taken at such a gait as this should not go on forever. At a given moment four couples find themgiven moment four couples find themgiv selves opposite each other, and form a the tribe and regarded as a fully de- will be the steamship Mascotte, which

HOLLAND'S QUEEN. THEY WANT TO FIGHT

FIVE O'CLOCK EDITION.

The Locked-Out Miners a Pana, III., Are Becoming Desperate.

IN SECRET SESSION

Miners Only Restrained From **Bloodshed By District** President Topham.

fare of my whole people. I hope and city limits. The clash could not have been ever sphere of official or social activity ficers of the United Mine Workers of

of Danville. It was only by the most he miners were prevented from march vas pointed out that the deputies

THE CZAR'S PLEA.

two Winchesters and a row shot gains in the mucers' crowd. All the men, low-

Full Text Will Be Forwarded By Mail to the President.

Washington, Aug. 31 .- United States Ambassador Hitchcock at St. Petersof the representatives in St. Petersburg of foreign governments, proposing a joint conference to consider the question of general disarmament. The full which would involve a radical change in the foreign policy of the United States,

latter assumes office. FABRICATED THE WHOLE. Col. Henry Admits Forging the Letter That Convicted Dreyfus.

showing that the proof of the guilt of Dreyfus was forged. When Col. Henry was summoned to the ministry for war and questioned by M. Cavaignae, in the presence of Gen. Bolsdeffre and others, he at first affirmed the authenticity of the incriminating documents. But when discrepancies were pointed out he at first admitted adding sentences and finally confessed to fabricating the whole letter. It is affirmed, however, elvers of the Baltimore & Ohlo Rallroad that while this discovery has not changed M. 'Cavaignac's belief in the cul-, 1898, from \$2,500,000 bonds of the pability of Dreyfus, the minister is dematter what their rank or position

> RETURN TO SPAIN. President Gives Orders to Admiral Cervera and Officers.

Col. Henry is to be tried by court-

Annapolis, Aug. 31.—Orders have been received here from the president directing Admiral Cervera to make arrangements to proceed with his officers and men back to Spain in accordance with the instructions issued

Forecaster Marbury of the weather bureau has had no advices, and the bureau has had no advices, and the regular weather reports from that territory are missing.

Charleston reports a terrific downpour of rain but no damage. The storm which came up the coast evidently took which eame up the coast evidently took.

Alg. 31.—Tiere was a related of the weather and form a newal carly todey of the fire which did demage to the extent of \$50,000 last night temporarily into a square one. The white the round dance thus merging to the extent of \$50,000 last night temporarily into a square one. The white the round dance thus merging to the steamship Amascatte, which damage to the steamship Amascatte will be the steamship will leave Port Tampa next Wednesday with a dignified disregard of haste, and the round dance thus merging to the extent of \$50,000 last night temporarily into a square one. The white the round dance thus merging the color of the round dance thus merging to the extent of \$50,000 last night temporarily into a square one. The white the round save and the relation of the round and th



At the Big Glass Block Store.

To start the month of September with a rush and introduce you to the magnificent fall stuffs arriving daily we offer the following

| great bargains for Thursday.                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                     |                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |  |
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| Rew Autumn  Dress Goods.  Grand starting sale of popular-priced Dress Goods, including all the new weaves and colorings—over 500 pieces in every imaginable that and combination.  At 25e—40-inch Navy Storm Serge, sitk and wool novelties, fancy Bayadects, all-wool serge, and English Cashmere; values upt o 50c: 25c sale price—per yard.  At 39c—Giver 50 pieces to select from in handsome noveltles; strong and serviceable, especially adapted for School wear; cheap at 60c; sale price.  At 50c—66-inch Peble Cloths and Fancy Crepons, in beautiful choice combination; ought to sell for 75c; opening price  At 75c—The leader of the Season in handsome Silk and Wool effects; nothing to be found elsewhere under \$1.25 a yard—opening price.  Extra Specials.  Lof 1—16-inch all-wool Henriettas, Red, Wine, Garnet, Myrtle, Prown, Navies, Etc., genuine 50c qualities; special—per yard.  39c | Cloak Dept.  Wonders never cease, but bargains such as these cannot continue forever.  50 Winter Jackets—regular \$5.03 Jackets—to go on sale \$2.49  (Come barly, for these bargains won't last long.)  55 Ladies' Separate Dress Skirts—worth up to \$5.00—to go on sale at—\$1.98 and \$2.39  100 dozen Ladies' Fleece-lined Wrappers, made with full Skirt, SEPARAPE WAIST—FANCY REFELE, ROUND ARMHOLES—sale price |  |
| Lot 2—16-Inch all-wool Moscovietta Armire, in Wine, Myrtle, Tan. Brown, Etc., never offered less than \$1.00; sale price                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                         | 19c—A case of Ladies' Burlington Black Cotton Hose, fall weight, splic-31 heel and toe, worth 25c per pair— Sale price—per pair                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                                        |  |

offer for Thursday's Shop-pers, should be \$1.25; on

Extra Specials.

Lot 2-25 pieces Satin Soliel 256 Erocades, genuine 50c quali-256

New Black Silks.

Specials in

Wash Goods,

lengths, ranging from 2 to 8 yards; to close this

Black Lawns.

Apron Ginghams,

Bargains.

-Muslin Gowns-

'overs, worth 35e; to

50 pieces Apron Checked

Vienna Fleeced Cloths.

Our extraordinary selling of this

popular Wrapper Cloth has left us with over 100 yards in short

COLLARS-each. G-inch Black Crepons, 46-inch Ger-.10c man Hearlettas; 50-lnch Storm Serges and Chevlots, as a specia 75c Linen Dept. Special Offering

Teilet Articles. \$1.75, \$1.50 and \$1.00 Borated Taleum Powder, exquisitely perturned, worth

Transparent Glycerine Soap, regular price 5c per cake; special, three cakes for... Dressing Combs, our regular 20e kind; Tooth Brushes, 3 and 4-row bristle Brushes; special—

Book Special. A Clearance for Three Days.

Bargain Counter No. 1. Bargain Counter No. 2

f Gentlemen's Collars **Umbrellas!** 

Muslin Underwear Gloves! Gloves! We have about 20 dozen Ladies' Genuine French Kid Gloves in or lots, worth up to \$1.50 per pair; we will close them 100 dozen good Musila Drawers-UMBRELLA shape, EMBROID-ERY TRIMMED-YOKE BAND-

25c, 35c, 39c, 49c and 65c Shoe Department. Ladies' Fine Muslin Skirt, deep embroidery flounce—sale price— Good goods are always in demand. In looking over our stock we find several lots of Gray Bros.' Shoes: 79c and \$1.19

Great Bargains in Ladies' Night: prices \$3.48 to \$1.00, in which gowns-Muslin and Cambric gown to go on sale Thursday at the fo of the sizes are out; all go in one lot, and wing prices worth twice as much 200 pairs Children's Goat, solar tin, 59c, 65c, 75c and 79c turn Shoes, extra good Fine Cambric Gownswearers, sizes 5 to 8; 98c, \$1.19 and \$1.25 Children's kid Shoes, solar tip and kld tip ld lot of colored Corset Youth's Kangaroo Calf Shoes, all solid, heel or spring heel. be closed out at-each..

Watch the papers for announcements of arrivals of NEW FALL GOODS.

# New Fall Hats.... All the Brains in a Gordon Hat

Silve Republican Conventi is Meeting Today. The Gordon Fall Hat \$3.00, The Stetson Soft and Derby Fall Hats at-

UL, and \$5.00,

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on and makes our Hat department

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W. Superior St.

he most popular one at the head

of the great lakes. The new '98 Fall colors and block are waiting

THE ORGANIZATION

\$3.50, \$4.00, \$4.50 Confinance Committees Appointed By Each to Apportion the Offices. \$3.50 and \$4.00,

When the Democratic county convention was called to order in district

acclamation. In taking the chair he did called for nominations for temporary secretary. A half dozen names were suggested, but one after another declined, and finally Charles H. Sloan expect that the support of all, in what- prevented had not state and national of-Chairman Spencer was authorized to

ower; David Sang, J. E. Davies, John | that He give me strength, I accept the Eveleth. The committee promptly retlied to examine the creentlals of the delegates and the con- vices in the Great church here this onvention took a recess After some delay T. J. McKeon sugtion could be expedited by having th Spangler, Theodore Hollister, Chris invoked the divine blessing upon the hnaber, of Virginia; J. H. Hays, of queer. The chaplain also thanked the

minittee on credentlals to report remarks. He said that the objecticket that would win. There had bee no slate fixed, and If one has bee made up and it contained a name that he advised them to break it. Mr. Mc Keon then talked of Democratic con-

tions generally and his remarks were

SILVER REPUBLICANS.

D. Allen Chosen Temporary Chairman T. H. Fairfax Secretary. The Silver Republican convention was

called to order at 2:15 with a large and epresentative attendance. J. F. Eby the call. J. H. Brigham placed J. D. night several more ran in, reporting a hairman. He was elected and took his eat, after making a short speech hanking the convention. T. H. Fairfax vas made secretary. A. E. McManus moved that the secreary read the list of delegates as elected, Its Reunion at Milwaukee Comes to and that the committee on credentlals e dispensed with. The motion was redentials to the secretary, and in a

carried. The outside towns presented me or two of the range towns were shy on their delegations, and those who appeared were empowered to cast the full cote. A number of outlying townships ere not represented. W. P. Hurlbu; was elected to represent the town of Great Scott, that town not sending any delegate.

THE POPULISTS CONVENE.

For Chairman.

was called to order by R. C. Mitchell,

n the absence of Chairman Culver of the

George Westcott, of Ely, was elected

emporary chairman, and Morris

The chair appointed the following com-nittees: Credentials—J. H. Baker, Frank Schafer, Daniel Blanchard, J. K. Wight-

man, John Boyer. Permanent organizet Hon-Z. H. Austia, E. E. Beebe, T. W.

A recess of fifteen minutes was ther

A KLONDIKE NEWSPAPER.

papers published at Dawson, is hav-

town subscribers, who pay \$24 a year

weekly edition, says the Seattle Post-

the screen door," "the slab house fac-

ing the river," "the blg tent with two

stoveplpes" and "the cable three doors

THE CUBAN WALTZ.

south of where all the dogs are."

for the privilege of getting a

ng a great deal of trouble finding its

The Klondike Nugget, one of the two

Rourke, temporary secretary.

paring their reports.

George Westcott of Ely Is Selected A WOMAN OFFICER. The People's party county convention

100 miles again came to land and started

northward. About fifteen vessels put in

there during the afternoon, and toward

errific "blow" outside. Luckily not one

out left the port during the day, except

THE IRON BRIGADE.

a Close Today.

There was no set program of entertain-ment today. Most of the veterans re-

mained around headquarters exchanging war stories while others took in the

sights of the city. A large number of the old soldiers left for their homes

hose engaged in local traffic

Dr. Anita Newcomb McGee Receives a Commission as Second Lieutenant.

succeeded in bringing them to shore, at the women nurses for the army in Porto lng the Oliver people; Capt. Nick Cowling, of section 26; Capt. Trebil-cock of Iron Mountain, Mich., and Capt. James Bale, made a tour of inspection of some mineral prospects west of here yesterday.

Sam Brown, formerly of Huntress & tour of inspection of some mineral prospects with the others from various training intelligencer. A paragraph in a 1e-cent issue explains the difficulty by said: "It carries the rank, pay and quarsons of the houses according to the

Sam Brown, formerly of Huntress & Brown, of Duluth, is here looking up pine claims.

NO COMMUNICATION.

Said: "It carried the rank, pay and quarters of a second lieutenant and I must wear a second lieutenant's uniform, which I am now having made. It will be the same as a regular officer's uniform, except that I shall wear a skirt instead of trousers. The skirt will be of army cloth, and the backet like a man's, shoul-The Storm Cuts Off All News From Savannah.

Cloth, and the packet like a main's, should der straps and all. My commission is for a limited period, to be renewed as my services are required. It will not alter the work I have been doing as a member of the Cross close, the war have ber of the Red Cross since the war be-

A BUSY MANIAC.

and Threatens a Priest. Peoria, Iil., Aug. 31.-Miss Mary Crowley, 38 years of age, in a fit of insanity this morning set fire to St. John's Roman Catholic church and then got a revolver and started for the parochial residence, threa ening to kill Rev. J. P. was done to the church.

ADDITICNAL DAMAGE. New York, Aug. 31.-There was a re-newal carly today of the fire which did

near the ocean, and the extent of the Miss Crowley Sets fire to a Church both hemispheres.

Quinn, the priest. About \$1000 damage |

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not understood.

# THE NEW CHARTER \*\*

The Campaign In Favor of Its **Adoption Opened Last** Evening.

# CITIZENS' MEETING

Mayor Truelsen and H. F. Greene Argue Merits of the Instrument.

The campaign on the new city charter opened last night when sixty supporters of the new city law book gathered in the council chamber to inaugurate a campaign in favor of the charter's passage. The meeting was

sald that there would be some opposition to its passage, as there is to every good measure, and work is needed in order to earry it. Though it might not suit everybody, the mayor believed that it was framed to protect the Interests of the people, and it was impossible to please everybody anyway. All who will study it impartially will agree that it will be in the best Interests of the people and that it will help the city J. A. Perguson, H. C. Marshall, County Hospital Ship Goes Down prosper. The old charter has been out- Commissioner Berg, Dr Bowman, S. T. grown and it is imperfect and inade- Harrison, William Harrison, M. S. Burquate in all of its provisions. If per- rows, Aldermen Krumsieg, W. W. Mc-

Feet of Water.

The charter was drawn by a good commission and the members of that commission and the members of that commission did their work well. The charter may not suit some of the political ship Olivette, which has been lying near the quarantine station, through the desired that there were too many aristocrats on the commission of that there were too many aristocrats on the commission of the third that there were too many law-yers. That makes no difference now, if the charter is a good one it should be turned down with entire dispersal to the make-up of the commission. Among the best points of the charter are the financial regulations. The old charter did not limit the indebtences of the clarater of the many in the city during boom the same through at the commission. Among the best points of the charter are the financial regulations. The old charter did not limit the indebtences of the clarater did not limit the indebtences of the charter of the possible under the new charter. It will put the city on a sound financial basis, and it means much to the future of the city that the charter shall be passed. The charter gives the mayor more power, but in doing so it provides some one that is responsible for the acts of does not do well he may he removed.

Now it is possible for a mayor to evade Henry F. Greene, who was a member Foot, president of the Chicago steel of the charter commission, was called works, who has been visiting the coast, upon, and he explained the most important differences beween the new charter and the old. He said in beginning that, of course, the members of the commission wanted to see something come of their work, so they were in favor of its passage. While there are many changes, he said, there is nothing radical and nothing that is unprecedented. The main changes are precedented. The main changes are in the matter of finances, the power of the mayor and the disposal of fran-

The financial provisions of the charter are taken from the St. Paul charter, and they have been of much service and Grady to that city, which was practically bankrupt when the charter was adopt-ed and which is to the charter was adopted and which is in good shape now. It provides that at the first of each year an estimate of the cost of running the elty during the year shall be made, and this estimate shall in no case be ex- bus, ceeded. When the funds are exhausted the expense must stop. This will prevent the city running into debt and It will promote economy. There is also a provision to fund the floating debt of \$700,000 or \$800,000, made up of demand orders drawing 7 per cent interest, which are a constant source of embarrassment to the city. By making this an obligation payable in five or more years the interest will be re-

The mayor's power has been increased in that he is given the full appointing New York power without the confirmation of the council. This is not a radical change, as Pittsburg it exists in every modern charter. It Philadelphia makes the mayor directly responsible Brooklyn for the conduct in office of his appointees, and does away with the eter- St. Louis nal bickering and evasion of responsibility resulting from the confirmation of the council. The matter of disposing of franchises has been submitted to popular vote so that there will be no opportunity for jobbery and for lavish distribution of valuable franchises for nominal consideration. The charter St. Paul also provides that the city's plants Detroit may not be sold without a vote of the St. Joseph neople. As soon as the plants get in Minneapolis people. As soon as the plants get in good shape there will be plenty of people who will want to buy them, and if

It has been charged that the power of the council has been reduced. The speaker thought not only that this is untrue, but he believed that the powers lentz, aged 21 years, a member of the made clearer. All questions of expense and the making up of the annual budget are in the hands of the council. P. C. Schmidt moved that the chair appoint an executive committee consisting of one for each ward and oneat large to have charge of the campaign. F. E. Searle moved to amend by making it two from each ward and and had to be closely watched. After one, the mayor, at large to act as a severe struggle with his nurse, he chairman. His suggestion included managed to leap to the street, a distance dividing the appointees between the po- of thirty feet, fracturing his skull. He litical parties considering them as two. | died almost instantly. T. J. Davis opposed placing the mayor on the committee. He thought that It would give the opposition something tangible to work upon if the chairman is the only heanch of the army that has of the committee was an interested not been reduced numerically since the party. Mayor Truelsen agreed with suspension of hostilities. Gen. A. W. this. He said that he would work Greely, chief signal officer, is now cananyway, and that he would campaign vassing the situation with a view to as he usually does, early and late and ascertain what organizations in his everywhere to educate the people up to corps can be best mustered out of the

tee of two from each ward with one at scarcely could spare any of his men, allarge as chairman, making up the com- though many of them were anxious, mittee of equal number of the political now that the war is over, to leave the parties as nearly as possible, in accordance with a suggestion from T. J. Porto Rico and the Philippines the ser-

Among those present were the fol- as seriously as they were during actual lowing: R. T. Lewis, L. Mendenhall, G. 10stillties.



hours; and nearly all worten are compelled by circumstances to use up their vital powers beyond all reason: It may be in housework; or social demands; or the bearing and rearing of children: At any rate the candle of life is too rapidly consumed. Some people need to have their natural vigor constantly reinforced in the same

proportion that it is used up. They need the fortifying help of Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery. It is a powerful altera-tive and invigorant of the digestive functions and liver; it cleanses the blood, and mak es fresh blood and healthy flesh. Nervcalled to order by A. H. Comstock, and Capt. Ray T. Lewls was made chairman, H. S. Mahon was selected secretary, after which Mr. Comstock stated that the object of the meeting was to disciplines of the charter before the people so that it might receive favorable consideration.

Mayor Truelsen spoke in favor of the charter, and he was well received. He

Mr. Sallie Kauffman. of Virgil City. Cedar Co. Mo., writes: "I had suffered from displacement of internal organs and female weakness for one disagreeable feeling after my second child was born; I could be on my feet only a few minutes taking. Dr. Pierce's Golden Medical Discovery and 'favorite Prescription.' I took seven bottles in all. After taking the first bottle I felt mytroubles. I can do all my work and amon my stant in much better health now gaining strength very fast.'

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THE OLIVETTE SUNK.

mitted to stand it will hamper Duluth's Millan, A. H. Comstock, D. G. Cutler, C. E. Evens, H. B. Earhart, T. J. Davis,

the Journal and Tribune states that this curred, and as no investigation has yet regiment is now provided with the best bread and subsistence supplies it has had since it came into the service. These supplies are purchased here by contract.

HICH MANGANESE ORE. the administration, and if the mayor Why Steel Cannot Be Profitably Manufactured In California,

# BASEBALL YESTERDAY.

NATIONAL LEAGUE. At Chicago-Chicago, I; New York, 0. Batteries-Griffln and Donahue; Meekin At Pittsburg-Poston, S; Pittsburg, 0. At Louisville-Louisville, 4; Baltimore,

WESTERN LEAGUE.
At Milwaukee-Milwaukee, 12; Colum-At Detroit—Indianapolis, 8; Detroit, 7. At St. Paul—Kansas City, 11; St. Paul.

At Minneapolis-Minneapolis, 5; St. Jo STANDING OF THE CLUBS.

# NATIONAL LEAGUE.

WESTERN LEAGUE. Milwauke

the people vote upon it there will be no danger of their being sold for nominal A Volunteer Nurse Jumps from a LEAPED TO HIS DEATH.

Window While Insane. San Francisco, Aug. 31.—David Cob- To the Silver Republican and Demoof the council had been enlarged and volunteer hospital corps, jumped from a window while delirious from typhoid fever and killed himself. He was the Herald.)-The Silver Republicans held son of a wealthy liquor merchant, and their caucus at the city half last evening to elect delegates to the county conwas removed from the field hospital to ling to elect delegates to the county conhis parents' home at Page and Broderick streets on Sunday. He was in a

DOESN'T WANT TO SPARE ANY. Washington, Aug. 31-The signal corps It was decided to appoint a commit- problem. He said tonight that he service. He is confronted by a difficult

# GARCIA REMOVED

Because He Is Persona Non Grata to the American Government.

# LETTER TO SHAFTER

the Cause of His Removal.

New York, Aug. 31.-A dispatch to the Herald from Santiago says; Gen. Garcia has been relieved of his command by Gen. Gomez, acting under inscription which is specially designed for female weakness and nervous troubles.

This is owlng to the disapproval

The Novotry Failure at Kim-

orders to move at once are busy getting ready. The men to be mustered out are turning all property issued to them to the army officers and packing up their

troops have received proper attention here, and will insist upon all being

# A HEAVY STORM.

Per Much Fear Is Felt For the Safety of Southern Shipping.

Savannah, Ga., Aug. 31.-A heavy storm s sweeping along the coast. The wind at Savannah has blown a gale since 9 o'clock last night, reaching a velocity of about seventy-five miles an hour. Telephone connection with Tybee island is cut off and nothing has been heard from there since early in the night. There is much fear for the shipping there and at quarantine. The lowlands are thooded and the feavy damage to rice and cotton will result. Railroad tracks are washed out and the trains on all roads are delayed. The streets are tilled with debris.

The last report from Tybee early in the night was that the wind was blowing seventy miles an hour, and the operator in the signal station was just leaving for Savannah has blown a gale since 9 o'clock in the signal station was just leaving for the lighthouse for safety. The quaran-tine station is believed to have been aban-

DELEGATES FROM TOWER

doned before the escape of the occupants

cratic Conventions. Tower, Aug. 31.-(Special to The vention, when the following were elected: A. G. Kingston, William Bernard, George Kinney, Peter S. Marion. The Democratic caucus was called last evening at the council chamber by Chalrman J. D. Murphy for the purpose of electing four delegates to the county convention to be held at Duluth, the following being elected: T. Lague, W. H. Campaigne, Thomas, J. D. Murphy.

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The Bento-Urinary on the transport Mohawk are false-hoods. He calls attention to the fact that three days unused rations were left on board the ship and that the percentage of sickness and death was less than that of any regiment in Cuba.

The Eighth Ohio had 294 sick upon atrival at Montauk Point.

and all stomach troubles find speedy relief and permanent cure by the use of SIMON'S AROMATIC STOMACH BITTERS Please do not go another day without trying it. Sold by Drug gists, Dealers = and Grocers =

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THE DAKOTAS.

Wines and Liquors for invalids

Rough Riders will probably go Saturday. Ward, the ex-minimation of the states friday and Saturday. Ward, the ex-minimation of the states of th

Bismarek-Mrs. David M. Coolidge, the helress to \$1,500,000, the wife of a man prominent in Boston's most exclusive set.

votny general store failure at Kimball, this county, prove it to be one of the most gigantic swindles in the listory of this part of the state. The character of the failure is shown by the action of Novotny, subsequent to tiling a mortgage of \$15,000 in favor of a prother in Yankton, selling for cash and at remarkably low prices yast quantities of goods purton, selling for each and at remarkably low prices vast quantities of goods purchased on credit. Many creditors and representatives of creditors are on the ground striving to save something out of the wreck. A carload of twenty wagons en route to Novotny, and also purchased on credit, has been stopped in transit by the dealers, and will be recovered. The Sloux City claimants, it is understood, have taken out an attachment in the United States deputy marshal. It is probable the matter will yet be thrown into the bankruptey court for adjusment.

The Royal stakes, a handicap of 600 soversigns by subscription of 3 sovereigns each for 3-year-olds and upwards. The Lorillard-Beresford stable's 3-year-old brown filly Chinook ran in this race but was not given a place. The Belpar maiden plate was won by the duke of Westmin-plate was won by the duke of Westmin-ster's 3-year-old bay colt Calvoley. Lord liarwood's Cranebill ran second and the Lorillard-Beresford stuble's Bayard II was third.

THE UPPER PENINSULA.

Calumet—A shocking accident occurred Friday morning, resulting in the death

Watertown-Investigation indicates that

Chamberlain—Mahanna & Johnson, artesian well drillers of this city, have been awarded a contract to sink an artesian well for the city of Mitchell. The drilling machine and outfit have already been shipped, and work upon the well will commence the latter part of the week shipped, and work upon the well will commence the latter part of the week past few years sunk two or three artesian wells, but owing to the drillers striking granite the flows have no been at all satisfactory. The new well, it is believed, will be sunk below the granite, where a strong flow is almost certain to be encountered.

Aug morning about 7 o'cloek in the old hematite shaft at the Lake Superior mine. No work has been done in this shaft for several reach a stress the first outlet shaft at the Lake Superior mine. No work has been done in this shaft for several reach a stress as may be required during the lemmatite shaft at the Lake Superior mine. No work has been done in this shaft for several reach a stress as may be required during the lemmatite shaft at the Lake Superior mine. No work has been done in this shaft for removal of the matite shaft at the Lake Superior mine. No work has been done in this shaft for several reach well as the first could not be allowed to burn, as the other end of the mine would suffer much damage if the mine would suffer

Deadwood-The work of the United States geological survey of the Black Hills is progressing rapidly. The work was finished last year. The geological survey is being made this season. The topographical survey of the Hills will be nearly finished this year. There is yet some work to be done in Spearfish canyon, which is difficult of access. The Beargulch district, west of the Spearfish "sheet" will be done last.

COL. HARD DENIES. He Says the Men Were Not Starved on the Mohawk.

Wooster, Ohio, Aug. 31.-Col. C. V. Hard, of the Eighth Ohio volunteer infantry, wires from Montauk Point a denial of the accusation of the starying of the Eighth while on its way home from Cuba. He says that the published stories of starvation while on the transport Mohawk are falsehome from Cuba. He says that the published stories of starvation while on the transport Mohawk are false-hoods. He calls attention to the fact that three days unused rations were left on board the ship and that the percentage of sickness and death was less than that of any regiment in Cuba. The Eighth Ohio had 294 sick upon atrival at Montauk Point.

It is 1900.

The Franklin blacksmith shop was partially destroyed by fire Friday afternoon, and had it not been for the efforts of the Quincy firemen it would have been a total loss. The blaze originated from a lighted candle that was dropped into a barrel of tar, causing an explosion.

The Wolverine Mining company has declared a dividend of \$1 per share, payable Oct. 1. Books closed Sept. 20; open Oct. 1. The dividend is the first dividend Duluth, Minn rival at Montauk Point.

dld \$75,000 damage.

The insurgent leaders in the province of Pmar del Rio have issued circulars guaranteeing law and order and promising safety to all who return to their fields and farms. The Cubans in that province have set an example which was province have set an example which will surely be followed elsewhere. A receiver has been appointed for the American Life association of Syracuse, N. Y., at the instance of the state in-

heavy mass copper being secured. Saturday a mass of copper was broken up, the whole of which weighed 3800 pounds. The drifts north of No. I are also very rich in copper.

in submerged. No one apparently knows how the calamity could have occurred, and as no investigation has yet been made the matter remains a mystery. Vessels in the harbor will probably pump her out if such a thing is possible.

NOI PROPER ATIENTON.

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Sov. Black Finds Things at Chickamauga Better Than He Expected.

Chickamauga Park, Aug. 31.—The Eighth New York will leave for New York will leave for Anniston, Ala., tomorrow. The Second Nebraska will leave for Anniston, Ala., tomorrow. The Second Nebraska will leave for Meritan Themsels, and the surposition of the game warden.

Fargo—Sheriff Toole of Itasca county, a man, arrested in Steele county, Norted with leave for their home states Friday and Saturday. Grigsby's to day. No regiments left today.

Was and is pleased to know that the fam this war.

Jamestown—State Game Warden Bowers lattle that the and was badly anrt.

Jamestown—State Game Warden Bowers lattle that the fam it for Merherson, Atlanta, reports to the surgeon on charge of the hospital at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, reports to the surgeon ment at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, reports to the surgeon in charge of the hospital at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, reports to the surgeon ment at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, reports to the surgeon ment at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, reports to the surgeon ment at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, reports to the surgeon ment at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, reports to the surgeon ment at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, reports to the surgeon ment at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, reports to the surgeon ment at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, reports to the surgeon ment at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, reports to the surgeon ment at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, reports to the surgeon ment at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, reports to the surgeon ment at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, reports to the surgeon ment at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, reports to the surgeon ment at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, reports to the surgeon ment at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, reports to the surgeon ment at Fort McPherson, Atlanta, reports to

Now that hostil'ties are over the United States is at liberty to receive from the British builders the fine cruiser Albany, sister ship to the New Orleans, which was one of the two acquired from Brazil just after the outbreak of the war.

An Anglo-American trust to control the stand sale of knitting machine and

Feak stakes, a handicap of 600 sover-eigns by subscription of 3 sovereigns each for 3-year-olds and upwards. The

Friday morning, resulting in the death of the 16-months-old child of Mr. and Mrs. Amos Thompson. The mother of the

Ishpeming—Fire was discovered Monday morning about 7 o'clock in the old hematite shaft at the Lake Superior mine, No work has been done in this shaft for several years, but still the fire could not

because the street commiss C. E. Kelso, manager of the Manistiquo telephone system, was at Munising on Friday last arranging with Manager Langley for the proposed extension and connection of the two lines. Arrangements have not been perfected as yet, but in ail probability the connection will be a go. The telephone line, when the Manistique & Northwestern railway extension is completed to Shingleton, will be only about six miles from Munising, thus the connection can be made with but little additional expense.

tle additional expense.

CONDENSED DISPATCHES.

At New York fire last night in a buildng at Greenwich avenue and Twelfth street, occupied by R. H. Macy & Co.,

The Havina papers are greatly agitated as to the disposition of the remains of Columbus, and it is argued that the duke of Veragua, the only llving descendant of the discoverer of America, will request the privilege of removing the remains and carrying them to Spain, there depositing them besides remains of other illustrious Spaniards. The general impression is that the remains are not to be included in the surrender.

A receiver has been appointed for the American Life association of Syracuse, N. Y., at the instance of the state insurance department.

Ernest L. Tosca, who has been connected with the Havana consulate for six years, and who was Gen. Lee's secretary for three years, has been designated to go to Havana with the Cuban military commission as one or its secretaries. Soldiers passing through Altoona tell a strange story regarding the death of Quartermaster George B. Frank of Company G, Twelfth New York regiment. The regiment is encamped at Chattanooga. Because of the death of three hospital patients after drinking milk sold by negroes in the neighborhood, the quartermaster of Company G would not allow the negroes to sell anything to his com. Fourteen houses are under construction Fourteen houses are under construction at the mine, most of which are about completed, and in a general way affairs are in shape to secure much better results the coming winter than last.

Marked improvement continues to follow the development of the amygdaloid lode at the Centennial in both shafts, and it can be truthfully stated that at no place on this great formation is the outlook hetter. The real-feature is the amount of heavy mass copper being secured. Sat-

Garcia has been relieved of his command by Gen. Gomez, acting under instruction from the provisional government. This is owing to the disapproval of his action during the Shafter lieddent and in view of the fact that Garcia is persona non grata to the American government.

At the commencement of the war the Cuban officers were ordered to put themselves under orders of the American commanders, and the letter from Garcia to Shafter is looked upon as a breach of discipline. His resignation is not accepted, but he is relieved of his command. Gen. Rodriguez, commanding in the East under Gomez, will succeed him.

THE OLIVETTE SUNK.

Hospital Ship Goes Down Mysteriously in Thirty

Feet of Water.

Fernandina, Fla., Aug. 31.—The hospital ship Olivette, which has been lying broadlaship Olivette, which has been lying broadlaship of livette, which has been lying broadlaship of very care at the hash of little of the constant to the provision of the land and and the looked of the common of the little of the contradict transport to the contradict transposition of the little of the contradict transposition of the little "At the

turning all property issued to them to the army officers and packing up their effects.

Governor Black of New York, after thoroughly investigating the commands at Camp Thomas, left tuday for Huntswille, Ala., and from there will go to Lexington, Ky. The governor stated that he found things at Chickamauga much better than he expected. He does not think, however, that the New York troops have received proper attention

Like Mis. David M. Coolidge, the promise of the wife of a man he lesson's most exclusive set, in the wife of a man sale of kulting, machine and other kinds of needes is being formed. The body of Mrs. Catherine Doerr, wife of Peter Doerr, cashier of the Lafayete bank at St. Louis, who was an invaind and had been missing for more than a shocked Boston society.

SOUTH DAKOTA.

Chamberlain—Developments in the Novemberlain—Developments in the Novemberlain and the promise of the Lafayete bank at St. Louis, who was an invaind and had been missing for more than a well not far from where she lived. Mrs. Doerr, whose mind was supposed to have been unbalanced by her sufferings, left home a week ago Monday night and until yesterday her friends had been unable to get a trace of her. At the first day's racing of the Derby September meeting yesterday, August Belmont's 3-year-old chestnut gelding Bridegroom II won the Peyril of the

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child was preparing him for a bath, and had placed a supply of hot water in the tub, when the child turned the receptable containing the water over upon himself, sustaining frightful burns, and death ended his agony during the evening.

Munising-The union laborers who were employed on the streets have gone on a gave two non-union men a job. President Nester says he will back the street commissioner up and a stubborn fight is in C. E. Kelso, manager of the Manistiquo

Houghton—The buying of Osceola of late has been very general, and has been stimulated by the Centennial Mining people, who, in looking over the lake situation, have discovered a great future for the Osceola consolidated with its new mill constructed and its new shafts in operation. As a matter of fact there will be no practical results from the new mill construction for a year, conssibly until 1900. Houghton-The buying of Osceola of



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Nofice is hereby given, that under and by virtue of a judgment and decree en-tered in the above entitled action on the by virtue of a judgment and decree entered in the above entitled action on the 23rd day of August, 1898, a certified transcript of which as been delivered to me, I, the undersigned, sheriff of sald St. Louis County, will sell at public auction, the 7th day of October, 1898, at 10 o'clock in the forenoon, at the front door of the court house in the city of Duluth, in sald county, in one parcel, the premises and real estate described in said judgment and decree, to-wit: All that tract or parcel of land lying and being in the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, described as follows, towit: The undivided one-third of the east half of the northwest (uarter (e½ of nw¼), lots numbered quarter of section twenty-nine (se¼ of sec. 29), and all of section thirty-three (33), all in township fifty-three (53) north, range thirteen west (13w), of the Fourth principal meridian, containing elicities. range thirteen west (13w), of the Fourth principal meridian, containing altogether nine hundred thirty-eight and cighty-five hundredths (938.85) acres, more or less, according to the covernment.

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SUMMONS FOR RELIEF, COMPLAINT FILED.— State of Minnesota, County of St. Louis.

District Court, Eleventh Judicial Dis-Jennie N. Nickolsen, Nels Nickolsen,

Nels Nickolsen,

The State of Minnesota, to the Above Named Defendant:
You are hereby summoned and required to answer the complaint of the plaintiff in the above entitled action, which is friet court of the Eleventh judicial district, in and for the county of St. Louis and state of Minnesota, and to serve a copy of your answer to the said complaint on the subscribers, at their oiliee in the city of Duluth, in said county, within thirty days after the service of this summons upon you, exclusive of the day of said complaint within the time aforesaid, the plaintiff in this action will apply to complaint.

Dated August Sth 1899

Dated August Sth. 1898.

WHITE & McKEON.

Plaintiff's Attorneys,

S15-816 Torrey bldg.

Sept-7-14.

NOTICE OF MORTGAGE SALE:-Whereas default has been made in the

Whereas default has been made in the conditions of a certain mortgage which was duly executed and delivered by Clara A. Porter and John D. Porter, her husband, mortgagors, to A. W. Hartman, mortgagee, bearing date March first (1st), 1891, and which was duly recorded in the register of deeds' office for St. (10th), 1891, at eight (81 o'clock a. m., in Book thirty-six |36) of mortgages, on page two hundred ninety-one (291); which mortgage, with the debt thereby secured, was thereafter duly assigned by said A. W. Hartman to Emlly E. J. Reed, by an instrument of assignment bearing date April 15th, 1891, and which was duly recorded in said register of deeds' office on April 15th, 1891, and which was duly recorded in said register of deeds' office on April 15th, 1891, at 3:50 o'clock p. m., in Book 73 of mortgages, on page 372.

And whereas, by reason of such defaults in the conditions of said mortgage, there has been declared to be, and there is now clalmed to be, and there is actually due and payable, at the date of this notice, upon said mortgage debt, the sum of one thousand one hundred twenty-one and 14-100 (\$1121.14) dollars, principal, interest and exchange.

And whereas, said mortgage contains a power of sale in due form, which has become operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or proohn G. Krauih, Disir

come operative by reason of the defaults above mentioned, and no action or pro-Bids will be received by the board of education of the city of Duluth at their cflice. Central High School building, up to noon of Saturday, Sept. 3rd, 1898, for the supply of kindling wood to and the removal of ashes from, the several school buildings in the district. Bids to state the price per cord for four feet, good dry slab wood delivered into the school buildings; and the price per load of one and one-half cubic yard each for removal of such ashes as may be required during the ensuing school year.

The right to reject any or all bids is reserved.

Bids to be addressed to the undersigned and marked "Bids for kindling wood, etc."

ALFRED LeRICHEUX, Secretary.

Duluth Evening Herald Aug. 30.31. Sept. 1 ceeding, at law or otherwise, has been instituted to recover the debt secured by

fourth (24th) day of Sepetember, A. D. 1898, at ten (10) o'clock a. m., at public auction, to the highest bidder for cash, to may said debt and interest, and the taxes, if any, on said premises, and seventy five delicer atterney's form stimulations. e dollars attorney's fees, stipu-

Sealed proposals will be received by the village council of the viltage of Walker, Minnesota, until the 6th day of September, 1898, for the purpose of putting in a system of waterworks suitable for the village, Contract to be let to the lowest responsible bidder, furnishing the best system to meet the requirements of said village. The council reserves the right to reject any and all bids.

Dated at Walker this 15th day of Attorney for Assignee Attorney for Assignee.

Duluth Evening Herald, Aug-10-17-24-31Sepi-7-14.

Water Works Bonds.

BIDS.

Bids will be received until the 4th day of September, 1898, at the office of the village recorder for the purchase of \$6000.00 6 per cent semi-annual bonds, of the village of Walker, Minnesota, said bonds to be designated as waterworks bonds, for the purpose of putting in a system of waterworks for said village, said bonds to be \$250.00 each, paybonds, will be issued in denominations to suit purchasers, and payable in ten years. The council reserve the right to reject any and all bids.

CHAS. KINKELE, President.

Notice is hereby given that the village council of the village of Sparta, St. Louis County, Minnesota, will, until the 9th day of that day, at the recorder's office in said village, receive sealed bids for the said village, receive sealed bids for the said village, said bonds to be \$250.00 each, paybole in gold coin at the First National bank. Duluth, Minnesota, and all to bear Aug. 12th, 1908, with interest at the rate of 6 per centum per annum, payable semilannually at said bank. Said bonds being:

CHAS. KINKELE, President.

Attest:

M. J. QUAM,

ED McHALE, President. CLYDE BENDER. Duluth Evening Herald, Ang. 18, dly 2 w. Duluth Evening Herald-Aug. 31 31

# Loss of Five-Eighths of a Cent at Duluth and Chicago.

# THE CABLES LOWER

Receipts In the Northwest Were Large and Had Bearish Effect.

Wheat prices took a drop today, and the net loss on the September option was ase both in Duluth and Chicago. The market started rather weak under the influence of lower cables and large receipts at Duluth and Minneapolis, and although there was a rally during the morning the advance was not maintained and prices dropped after noon to the lowest point of the day. Although there have been reports of a partial failure of the crops in Russia and a prospect of famine in some districts, Beerbohm estimated the European crops at over 230,000,000 bus

Pear.
Cleared four ports today - When, 201.001
Pus; flour, 49.867 bbls.
Duluth, Minneapolis and Chleago received 82 cars of wheat today.
Bull sentiment in corn is getting pretty general and lots of complaints of too bot weather West. Smith, the Chicago flour exporter, sold 21,000 bbis last night. Country donr millers have reduced flour offers 25 cents per barrel this week. A. L. Benton, a Red River valley tarmer, was a visitor on the board today. He says the late rains have greatly inter-

# ON THE CHICAGO BOARD.

Wheat Prices Start Low But Recover Leter on.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Liverpool wheat cables today cume equal to 3d lower before the opening here and receipts in the Northwest were generous, 647 cars against 324 last year. As a result traders at the scart were bearish and early sales of Soptember were made at 64642, and 11 common and carly sales of Soptember at 1636622, showing a decline of 36622 as compared with last sight's close. Chicago receipts were 235 cars, of which only nine were passed by the inspectors as contract. That caused some nervousness among shorts and when they bild for Soptember they found very little for sale and in the competition to secure what little was offered the early loss was more than recovered and the longer natures were advanced in sympathy. Beerbohm estimated the European crops at 1.460,000,000 bus last year. September they found the longer natures were advanced in sympathy. Beerbohm estimated the European crops at 1.460,000,000 bus last year. September copened \$668. they are resourced in sympathy. Beerbohm estimated the European crops at 1.460,000,000 bus last year. September hey cheen before the special crops of the passes of the corn. The competition of \$660 cars and the competition of \$660 cars and sympathy. Beerbohm estimated the European crops at 1.440,000,000 bus against 1.208,000,000 bus last year. September opened 1563sc lower at 6404sc, advanced quickly to 645sc, then settled back to 644sc. December b.gan 1sc down at 617s@62c and sold up to 624st2sc.

A good speculative demand developed in corn, caused by unfavorable crop re-ports from Nebraska and Kansas and prices ruled strong. Advices from those states claim that the injury resulting from the long drouth at the time the plant was in a delicate condition has in name instances. many Instances proved to be permanent, September started by higher at 301/40° sc. improved to 301/40° sc, then reacted to Small receipts and a good demand for the May option held outs strong. September opened unchanged to 1sc up at 20c, some at 19%c, then rose to 20c.

Lower prices at the yards and liquidation by packing interests of pork and lard caused a slight concession in provisions. September pork started file lower at \$8.75, sold down to \$8.72, then rallied to \$8.80. September lard opened 5c down at \$5.12 and declined to \$5.10. September ribs began 7/2c off at \$5.27 and declined up to \$5.22.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Close, wheat, August, 654c; September, 63467c; December, 63467c; December, 654c; May, 635c. Corn. August, 305c; eptember, 305c; December, 304c; May, 375c. Oats, August, 197c; September, 197c; December, 197c; May, 224c. Pork, August, 85.6; September, 35.6; October, 85.75; December, 18.82; January, \$5.65. Lard, August, \$5.6; September, \$5.05; October, \$5.20; October, \$5.3065.32; September, \$5.22; October, \$5.3065.32; September, \$5.22; October, \$5.3065.32; September, \$5.22; October, \$5.3065.32; September, \$5.32; October, \$5.3065.32; September, \$5.32; October, \$5.3065.32; September, \$1.90; Cash, No. 2 red wheat, 67668c; No. 3 hard, 636644c; No. 2 spring, 65c, No. 2 spring, 65c, No. 2 cern, 36c; No. 1 northern spring, 65c, No. 2 cern, 36c; No. 3, 304c, No. 2 oats, 20c. No. 2 oats, 20c. Barley, No. 2, September, 415c; December, 415c; December, 415c; December, 415c; May, 425c. Flax, caph. Northwest, 96c; September, 875c; October, 875c; May, 90c. Timothy, August, \$2.55; September, \$2.40; October, \$2.35, Estimated cars for comorrow: Wheat,

Estimated cars for comorrow: Wheat, 220; corn, 675; onts, 395. CATTLE, HOGS AND SHEEP.
Chleago, Aug. 31.—Estimated receipts hogs for today, 35,600; left over, 2788.

Market 56:10e lower. Light, 3.06:4.65:
mixed, 31.5564.00: heavy, 3.4563.97½:
rough, 32.4563.60. Cattle, receipts, 16,95.00:
Steady to 10e lower. Beeves, \$1.0065.00:
Steady to 10e lower. Beeves, \$1.0064.50: Sugar and Peopte's Gas showing the grantest galus. Metropolitum Street galus, Metropolitum and reeders, \$3.1094,50. Sheep, receipts, 15.00. Steady to weaker. Natives, \$2.806 4.00; Westerns, \$3.5064,50; lambs, \$3.750 6.10. Official receipts and shipments yesterday; Hogs, receipts, 50.222; shipments, 5680. Cattle, receipts, 4777; shipments, 1905. Sheep, receipts, 8798; shipm 11ts, 1286, Estimated receipts hogs for tomorrow, 32,-

LIVERPOOL GLAIN. Liverpool, Aug. 31.-Close, when: 33d lower to unchanged. September, 5s 34d: December, 5s 34d. Corn, quiet, 4734d higher. September, 3s 14d; October, 3s 17d; December, 2s 3d.

NEW YORK MONEY.

New York, Aug. 31.—Money on call nominally. 2½ per cent. Prime mercantile paper, 3% 4½ per cent. Sterling exchange, heavy, at \$4.8444.85 for demand, and at \$4.8344.83½ for sixty days. Posted rates, \$1.844.86. Commercial bills. \$4.82½.

Silver certificates. 59¾ 460½c. Bar silver, 59%c. Mexican dollars, 46½e. Government bonds, easler: 38, when issued ernment bonds, easler; 3s, when Issued, \$1.047%; new 4s, registered, \$1.27; coupon, \$1.27; old 4s, registered, \$1.11; coupon, \$1.11½; 2s, registered, 98c; 5s, registered, \$1.12; coupon, \$1.12; Pacific 6s of '99, \$1.024.

CHICAGO MONEY, Chleago, Aug. 31.—Clearings, \$15.401.000; balances, \$1,140,500; New York exchange, 30c discount. Sterling exchange: Posted, \$4.8346-\$4.8546; actual, \$4.83634.85; sixty days, \$4.82@\$4.84.

NEW YORK GRAIN.

New York, Aug. 31.—Close: Wheat—
September, 68%c; December, 66%c! May,
67%c. September corn, 24%c; oats, 24%c. AMERICAN MARKETS. Duluth. apolls. Chicago. York. Open ... 63¼ 60¾ 64-¾ 69 High ... 63¾ 60½ 64% 69½ Low ... 62½ 59%-½ 64% 68¾ 68¾ Close ... 62% B 59½-% 63¾-% 68% B CHICAGO OATS, CORN AND PORK. Corn.
Dec.
30%-34 DAILY MOVEMENT OF WHEAT. Receipts. Shipments, Milwauke Detroit Toledo New York ... Philiadelphia Baltlmore .....

THE COITON MARKET. Prices Opened Lower and Prices

Some districts, Beerbohm estimated the European crops at over 250,000,000 bus more than a year ago and this had a bearish effect. Trading was active on the Duluth board, September wheat opened \$\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\$ lower at 63\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\$, railied to 63\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\$, beta year and at noon was down to \$\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\$, being 5\text{c} below yesterday. Shappers bough 400,000 bus of cash stuff, and the mills took 15\text{c}00 bus, Spot wheat to arrive sold at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{c}^2\text{c}\$ permium, and wheat to arrive sold at \$\frac{1}{2}\text{c}^2\text{c}\$ each, rye lost 2c and flax declined 1c. Following were the closing prices:

Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, \$63\text{c}\$; September, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\$; May, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\$; May, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\$; May, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\$; December, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\$; May, \$\frac{1}{2}\text{c}\$; Conton snot closed quiet; middling guif.}

Minnesota tomatoes, Mense and tomatoes, bus horse radish, per ib.

Cucumbers, bus.

New York, Aug. 31.—The cotton market derived at the opened steady with prices one to three points lower, and trading moderate for three points l Wheat—No. 1 hard, cash, 66%; September, 63%; December, 61%; May, 65c, No. 1 northern, cash, 64%; September, 60%; No. 2 northern, 61%; September, 60%; No. 2 northern, 61%; September, 60%; No. 2 northern, 62%; Cotton, spot closed quiet; middling guif, 61%; No. 1 northern, 63%; Oats, 22%,4021%; Rye, 43c, Barley, 32-40c, Plax, 85c; September, 88%; Corp. 30%; Car inspection—Wheat, 32%; corp. 4; oats, 2; rye, 13; flax, 8. Receipts—Wheat, 26%; Corp. 4302 bus; corp. 4292 bus; oats, 3223 bus; BOARD NOTES.

Kansas City gets 146,400 bus wheat tocay against 214,260 bus same date lost
year.

Cleared four ports today - Wheat 202,301

Cleared four po Baker, grain and stock broker, room 107 Chamber of Commerce and 307 Board of Trade,

although cables were easle. Late in the day, however, the market became weak and declined to 61%-% for December closing at 61% bid. The continued declining in the price of cash wheat in the North west will certainly have its effect on our rarket and we believe in the course of a few days the price of wheat will be lower.

New apples, bus December CIDER.

N. Y. sweet cider, per keg. 2

Fruit juices, per keg. 2

Hens, old Spring broilers Onts, car lots.

MEATS.

NEW YORK STOCKS.

Name of Stock. Open High Low Close Am. Sugar Trust Am. Tobacco ... Atchison, pfd ... Chicago Gus General Electric Manhattar Missouri Pacific Northern Pacific Nor. Pacific, pfd. Omaha Rock Island Union Pactile, pfd. Western Union

# THE STOCK MARKET. Illinois Steel and Minnesota Iron

Both Advanced Sharply. New York, Aug. 31.-There was son road list at the opening, but a number of the specialities showed sharp advances. be allowed to conduct the custom housliffinois Steel gained 13 and Minnesota Iron 1/2. Baltimore & Ohlo was up a poin and Rubber preferred 14. The absence of decisive tone to the market retarded confident operations by elther contingent and although specula tion in spots was very declited the general tendency was uncertain. Wabash preferred, Baltimore & Ohio and some of the high priced industrials moved aggressively upward. Other shares pursued an opposite course, with Manhattan previous

of neglect became prominent and after losing 2 points railled 4. Sales of stocks to noon 193,515 shares. Bonds were well held but there was a marked falling off n the inquiry.

NOT Mt'CH DISTURBED.

Cleveland, Aug. 31.—When shown the press dispatch announcing the loss of the superior. M. A. Bradley smiled and remarked carelessity: "Well, she was not much good. In fact she has not been of much accoun for some time past." The cheerfulness with which Mr. Bradley hears of a total loss among the old vessels of his first is amusing, although he carries no insurance. He no longer gives attention to the fleet, and has turned the management over to a young man in his office, while he devotes his energies to the large real estate and business block holdings of the Bradley estate.

DECKER LOSES HIS CASE.

Final Proof on His Homestead Entry is Rejected.

Washington, Aug. 31.—(Special to The Herald.)—Secretary, Bliss today affirmed the land office decision in the case of the United States and every year.

Last evening the committee interest the superior water, Light tand Power company had put in a proposition and allittle higher figures for the city high and Power company had put in a proposition and allittle higher figures for the city high and little higher figures for the city high and li NOT MUCH DISTURBED.

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DULUTH QUOTATIONS.

Note—The quotations below are for goods which change hands in lots on the open market; in filling orders, in order to secure best goods for shipping and to cover cost incurred an advance over jobbing prices has to be charged. The figures are changed daily. are changed daily.
BUTTER.

Dairy, fair .... CHEESE. Cheese, cheese, per lb..
Twins, flats, full cr'm, new
Full cr'm, Young America..
Swiss cheese, No. 1......... Brick, No. 1 Limburger, fuiler'm, choice Primost ..... EGGS. Candled, strictly fresh .... HONEY. Dark noney
Buckwheat, dark
MAPLE SUGAR.
Vermont, per pound
Ohio, per pound
Maple syrup, per gal
POPCORN. Choice, per lb......NUTS.

Soft shell almonds, per lb...
Soft shell walnuts, per lb...
Hard shell walnuts, per lb...
Brazils, per lb...
Pecans, per lb... Long radishes, per doz..... Green onlons, per doz.....

Fancy navy, per bus...... 1 50 @ 1 60 Medium, hand picked, bus.. 90 Brown beans, faney, ous... 1 25 @ 1 50 Green and yellow peas..... 1 10 @ 1 25 

Limes, per case California seedlings

N. Y. sweet cider, per keg.. 2 75 @ 3 06 Fruit juices, per keg...... 4 00 @ 4 50 LIVE POULTRY.

Chicago, Aug. 31.—Sutter, stea anchanged. Eggs, firm. Fresh, 12½c.

MUST PAY THE FINE.

preme at Havana Harbor.

Washington, Aug. 31 .- Miss Barton

probably will be obliged to pay th

duties and fines imposed by the Spanis!

officials of Havana upon the cargo

the relief ship Comai if she desires

secure the admission of the supplies t

Havana and their distribution. The in-

formation that reached our governmen

as to the imposition of these charges

came from the British consul at Ha

vana, who is charged with the care a United States interests. After consider

ation the officials here have decided that

until the United States military com-mission, which is to arrange for the

evacuation of the island of Cuba, had discharged that duty, the administration

of the Spanish laws by the Spanish offi-

clais must be respected, and so long as

it appears that there is nothing unusua-

BURGESS LOSES IT.

Action and Accepts Old

structed to draw up a franchise and con-

i in their own way.

WANTED-TO BUY OR RENT, FURnished or unfurnished house of about eight rooms; modern improvements; central location. Address Charles F. Robel, the Bethel. WANTED-TO BUY OR RENT, A light delivery outfit, Address W. W., general delivery, city, WANTED-TO BUY, CONSOLIDATED stock, highest price, H. W. Coffin. Spanish Customs Officials Are Su

PERSONAL.

FISHING RESORT. INEST BROOK TROUT STREAM IN the world is the Brule river on the south shore, less than two hours' ride from Duluth. Catches this season are phenomenal, best in years. For particulars as to guides, rates, etc., address J. M. George, Manager Good Luck Lodge, Winnehojou, Wis.

Richardsons, Strongs and Feils. Send full name, place of birth, ancestry and 25 cents in stamps to cover expense of registering and reply to Councillor, at law, room 32, Bryant building, 55 Liber-ty street, New York city.

WANTED-TO RUY.

RDER TO EXAMINE ACCOUNTS. State of Minnesota, County of St Probate Court, Special Term, August 29th, 1898, In the Mutter of the Estate of Olga Blood, Deceased:
On reading and filing the petition of Abraham Jacobi executor of the will of Olga Blood, deceased, representing among other things, that he has partially administered said estate, and praying that a time and place be fixed for examining, settling and allowing the account of his administration, and for his discharge from all duties and responsibilities as such executor. Deceased: amined, and petition heard by this court, on Wednesday, the 23th day of September, A. D. 1898, at ten o'clock a. m., at the probate office in Duluth in said

And it is further ordered, that notice thereof be given to all persons interested, by publishing a copy of this order once in each week for three successive weeks prior to said day of hearing, in The Duluth Evening Heraid, a daily newspaper printed and published at Duluth, in said county Superior Council Reverses Its Dated at Duluth, the 29th day of August, A. D. 1898.

By the court,

PHINEAS AYER,

Judge of Probate.

Pa., and Others Home. Washington, Aug. 31.-The Thirteenth Pennsylvania and the First battallon of the Seventh Ohio will leave Camp Alger today for Middletown, Pa. The other two battalions will go tomorrow. The destination of the First New Jersey, First Connecticut and Third Virginia has not been finally settled upon. Strong pressure is being brought to bear to have the two last regiments mustered out. It is thought the Third Virginia will be ordered to Richmond and the First Connecticut to its home, both to be mustered out. Whether the First New Jersey will be mustered out depends upon the governor of New Jersey. The report of the court of inquiry in the case of the Third Virginia regiment is hourly expected to be made public, the delay being due to the absence of Col. Dudley, the judge advocate of the Second

WILL VISIT CAMP WIKOFF. Washington, Aug. 31.—The following dispatch was sent to Gen. Wheeler tofrom the Duluth district. Decker's final proof is rejected on the ground that Decker is a resident of Duluth and can-becker is a reside Died, Duluth, Minn., Aug. 31, 1898, Adolph Hirsch. Funeral Thursday, at pay your command an informal visit on MINNEAPOLIS WHEAT.

Minneapolis, Aug. 31.—Wheat, firm and covered by a homestead entry.

Decker is a resident of Duluth and cannot therefore receive a patent for land 3:30 o'clock, from No. 15 Chester terrace. Saturday, accompanied by the secretary of war,

army corps.

ONE CENT A WORD. ONE CENT A WORD. ONE CENT

IF YOU WANT A TRAINED NURSE leave your order at Boyce's drug store. TO RENT-HOUSES. DESIRABLE HOUSES FOR RENT AT reasonable rates. Apply to N. J. Upham & Co., 400 Burrows building. WANTED-FEMALE HELP. WANTED-LAUNDRY GIRL AT AR-FOR RENT-FURNISHED 6-ROOM house. 1005 East Second street, W. A. Holgate, 29 West Superior street. LADIES WANTED—TO TAKE ORDERS for homemade hosiery. Apply to Nelson Bros., 1804 West Superior street. FOR RENT-NO. 213 WEST NINTH street, 5-room house in good condition, \$4 per month. George H. Crosby & Co., 106 Providence building. WANTED-YOUNG GIRL, GENERAL, housework; small family, 1422½ East HOUSES AND FLATS FOR RENT. Apply Eckstein & Bennett, insurance, real estate and loans, 200 Chamber of Com-First street. VANTED-GIRL COMPETENT TO DO general housework. Apply 1318 East Second street. HOUSE AND FLAT, ASHTABULA terrace. Lewis & Son, 5 Evchange bank. WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, at 1115 East Third street.

WANTED - GIRL FOR GENERAL housework, in small family. Inquire at 229 Eleventh avenue east. WANTED-EXPERIENCED DINING-room girl. Commercial hotel, Two Harbors, Minn. TO RENT-ROOMS. ARLOR BEDROOM FOR RENT FOR two. Pleasant and central. Board desired. Address D 16, Herald. GIRL TO DO GENERAL HOUSEWORK, small family. No. 412 Second avenue URNISHED FRONT ROOM, GROUND west. floor. 320 Lake avenue north. WANTED-IN HIBBING, COMPETENT girl for general housework; good wages. Aprly at No. 23 West Second street. THREE PLEASANT UNFURNISHED rooms for rent at 917 London road. WANTED-GIRL COMPETENT TO DO general housework. Apply 4 Munger ter-FOR RENT-THREE ROOMS CEN-trally located; \$4 per month. A. W. Taussig, 611 First National Bank bldg. WANTED-NURSE GIRL 17 OR 18 years old. Call mornings, 2061/2 West Second street. FURNISHED ROOM FOR GENTLEman. 32 West Second street.

FOR RENT - PLEASANT FRONT WANTED-AN ENGLISH GENTLEroom, lake view, central location, modern conveniences; \$8 per month. 601
West Second street. man, partially blind, wants a quiet wo-man to read aloud and write. Must read well. Woman between 30 and 40 pre-ferred. Write stating age, terms and if willing to travel abroad. Address F 2, Herald. FURNISHED FRONT ROOM, THREE blocks from Spalding house. Hot and cold water, electric light and furnace heat. Address C M, Herald. WANTED-FIRST-CLASS COOK, 329 West Second street; no other need FOR RENT-MODERN FURNISHED room, 121 West Second street. WANTED—THREE COOKS, DINING room girls at once. Good wages. In and out of town. Call at 225 East Superior street. Mrs. M. C. Selbold.

FOR RENT—NICELY FURNISHED room; modern conveniences, central location; only two blocks from Spalding hotel. Apply 503 West Second street. room; modern conveniences, central lo-eation; only two blocks from Spalding hotel. Apply 503 West Second street.

WANTED-MALE HELP. TO RENT-FLATS VANTED-PORTER AT ARLINGTON TWO FLATS FOR RENT-ALL MODern improvements. Call on George Laybourn, Phoenix block, or George M. Buldwin, 711 West Second street. WANTED-HARNESS MAKERS, AP-ply at Schulze Bros., 8 East Superior TWO MODERN 8-ROOM FLATS; steam heat. Ingalis: flats, 216 East Fourth street. VANTED-TWO SALESMEN; WORK IN city; salary and commission. Hustlers can make big money. Anybody can sell Singer sewing machines. The Singer Manufacturing company, Duluth, Minn.

PRIVATE BOARDING PLACE, CENtraily located, steam heat, electric light, hot water, bath. The Midland, 212 West ed in Duluth and one in each county is every state to take orders for our \$5 t

ade-to-measure sults and overcoats. GOOD BOARD, HOME COOKING, nicely furnished rooms; electric light, bath and hot water heat; fine location; lake view. 'Rooms with or without table board, 115 East Third street. Live men without experience can make \$150 per month. If you can furnish sat-lsfactory reference, we will furnish a complete sample line and outfit, and start you at work at once. For particulars, address American Woolen Mills company, Enterprise building, Chicago. BOARD WANTED. WANTED-AGENTS.

IT WILL PAY YOU TO INVESTIGATE our line of agents' specialties; the best argument is the actual work done by our men; terms liberal; city or county; experience and capital not necessary. Gately Supply company, 705 West Superior street.

WANTED-BY A GENTLEMAN AND wife, board and room; central location preferred. Address F 25, Herald. RENEWED EFFORTS TO SECURE for the heirs, the Wilson estate amounting to 50,000,000 sterling, are now being made by some of the direct heirs who have partial record of those who will inherit and want to communicate with the family names and their descendants as follows: The Wilsons, Kinsleys, Michmro, Thompsons, Barnards, Hilles, or Hills, Lippencotts, Palmers, Marmo, Mendenhalis, Hoopes, Hallidays, Reynolds, Smedleys, Hicks, Wickershams, Pennocks, Hollingsworth, Richardsons, Strongs and Fells. Send

Advertise Your Houses, Rooms, For

People are already looking about for desirable locations

Signed,

SITUATIONS WANTED.

SITUATION WANTED-MALE,

FOR RENT-HOUSES IN ALL PARTS of the city; also stores, offices and flats. Geo. H. Crosby & Co., 106 Providence building.

FRATERNITIES.

GENTLEMAN WISHES ROOM ANI board, Address F 3, Herald. WANTED-BOARD AND ROOM FOR man and wife in strictly private family; terms must be reasonable. East End preferred. In answering give terms. Address D 25, Herald.

Now

is the time to

And Flats RENT

# For the Winter.

Use The Saturday Herald Want Col-

LOST-SATURDAY EVENING ON London road, under part of bicycle lamp. 611 Board of Trade. LOST-A LADY'S GOLD WATCH, ON Friday last, with initials J. C. Finder will be rewarded by returning to Mc-Namara cash grocery.

JOHN BEUTNER, President. Attest: R. J. HARPER.

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### THE WEATHER.

United States Agricultural Department Weather Bureau, Duluth, Synopsis of weather conditions for the twenty-four hours ending at 7 a. m. (Central time) Aug. 31.—The Western storm is nearly stationary and covers Eastern Montana Eastern Wyoming, Northeastern Colora o. Western Nebraska and Western Sout akota. The barometer continues hig a states southeast of Illinois. Warr weather prevails in districts south and southeast of Minnesota, and it is moder-ately cool in Northwest Canada. Light s have fallen in the Lake Superior re Minesota, the Dakotas, Wyoming ntana and Northwest Canada. 

Battleford 46 Swift Current 48 Hedicine Hat 50 Qu'Appelle 48 ort Arthur Blsmarck Mlles City illiston lavre Suplid City Sault Ste. Marle. Harquette La Crosse North Platte rvemmert Omaha Hodge City Lander tocal forecast for twenty-four he p. m. (Central time), Aug. ; or Duluth, West Superior and viein Occasional showers tonight and Thursday, with fresh to brisk easterly winds local data for the twenty-four hours

ended at 7, a. m. today; Maximum temperature, 70 degrees; minimum temperature, 61 degrees; rainfall, .02.

H. W. RICHARDSON,
Local Forecast Official. Chicago, Aug. 21.—Forecast until S p. m. Thursday: Wiscons:n—Falr and continued warm tonight; Thursday fair exthe possibly showers in extreme north western portion; winds mostly fresh southerly. Minnesota-Partly cloudy with

# Variable winds mostly northeasterly scattered showers in west portion. TIME FOR ACTION.

showers Thursday, in north portion to night; variable winds. Lake Superior-

Congressman Fletcher has wired the adjutant general at Washington urging that the Twelfth Minnesota regiment be mustered out of the service, 90 per cent of the enlisted men having signified their desire to return home. There are now four Minnesota regiments under arms-the Thirteenth at Manilla, the Fifteenth at Fort Snelling and the Twelfth and Fourteenth in Tennessee. Probably half of the troops from each state will be mustered out at an early date. The Thirteenth will remain at Manilla. The Fifteenth, being under the last call for volunteers, will undoubtedly be mustered out. Either the Twelfth or the Fourteenth will be kept in the

Congressman Fletcher has influence at the war department and he will use it to secure the discharge of the Twelfth regiment, consequently there is danger that the Fourteenth, including the Duluth companies, will be retained. It seems strange that Congressman Morris has not beretofore taken action to aid the Fourteenth boys in their desire to return home. He should not delay now, when the influence of Mr. Fletcher is being used in a way that may result in the Fourteenth being kept in the

# TURNED DOWN AGAIN.

The rehearing on the county division question has resulted in the previous decision being affirmed. The people of St. Louis county are again denied the right to express their views at the polis on the subject of dividing the county, and this right is denied by the state board at the instigation of the Morris-Willeuts-Getty faction that control the county offices, upon the very flimsiest reasons that could be advanced.

Entirely apart from the question whether the division of the county congress contain sound money majoriwould be advisable is this outrageous turning down of the petition of 6000 voters of St. Louis county for the right congress contain sound money majorities, and the currency question will be wisely and finally settled." The Indianapolis monetary committee which is suffered to the World, published yesterday, says:

"General order No. 116 is dated Aug. 10. It was not printed for distribution until went out in death's cellipse. Face to face with Spanish bullets, on the stope of San Juan to vote on the proposition. The petition is denied because, the board claims, certain titis a movement by the surgeon at Fort Myer, had not received the order. The petition tence that it is a movement by the voters of St. Louis county for the right tain legal technicalities were not ob- "business men of the country," is comserved strictly in its preparation. And posed of bankers and their representayet not one member of the board which reaches this remarkable conclusion is a posed of pankers and their representative of the money power, and is not representative of the true per day for every sick soldier, to be expended to the property of the true per day for every sick soldier, to be expended to the per day for every sick soldier, to be expended to the per day for every sick soldier, to be expended to the per day for every sick soldier, to be expended to the per day for every sick soldier, to be expended to the per day for every sick soldier, to be expended to the per day for every sick soldier, to be expended to the per day for every sick soldier. lawyer or studied law, or has ever been business interests of the nation. The business interests of the nation. The cles of diet were needed for him. It was not print.

And many a fair-skinned volunteer goes whole and sound today. For the succor of the colored troops, the laws up on Aug. 10 but it was not print. accused of possessing any legal knowledge! When the county commissioners edge! When the county commissioners that embodied in the so-called McCleary when printed it was malled to the surtake up a matter involving any question of law they naturally consult the said, "to commit this country more thocounty attorney. Similarly the city roughly to the gold standard," by pro- covered by the surgeon general that at council obtains the advice of the city at- viding that the standard sliver dollar received it. torney. One would suppose that a state board, devoid of any legal talent, would ing \$478,000,000 of money an additional mailed at all, causing more delay?

Why in the name of common years. consult the attorney general on a sub- burden on gold, contracting the curject embracing several legal points, but rency to that exient and producing a not this order telegraphed on Aug. 10, the very hour it was signed, to every the county division board did not do so further fall in prices, and to retire the surgeon in charge of a camp, North and

Only Evening Paper in Duluth ing granted? Why were the people of to assert that the money question is not the range towns, who unanimously favor the creation of a new county, urged to send delegates to the rehearing, accompanied by the intimation that board would reverse its former decision? Telephone Calls: Counting Room-324, two rings. It looks like a scheme of the Morris faction to allay the intense feeling on the ranges occasioned by the previous summary donial of the petition, but it is difficult to see how this latest game of deception will remove the bitter feeling of the range Republicans who were betrayed in the house of their supposed friends.

THEY HAD WARNING. That Secretary Alger and the surgeon general had plenty of warning of the of inadequate water supply is evidenced in the testimony given by Dr. Senn, the eminent surgeon, in an interview yes. Entered at Duluth Postoffice as Second-Class Matter. | terday. That no heed was paid to these warnings is also asserted by Dr. Senn. When asked if he had brought his and unprofitable Mr. Gardiner's efforts eneral he replied:

Camp Wikoff because my protests in regard to the other camps have passed unheeded. I want you to relterate that unless Cimp Wikoff is cleared out within six weeks it will be the worst infected place in the United States. The e worse than it has been at any time t Chickamanga.

say that I warned the Washington authorities before the soldlers were sent there that danger would result from rived. They were in no condition to better than they get in the way of gov-sight of me and my men he was seared half to death for fear we'd run so fast ause of it. I asked him to notify the place followed.

within six weeks I predict that it will be, instead of a 'recuperation camp,' a It remains to be seen whether the slow-moving war department will heed this warning while there is yet time to save the men there from pestilence and death. Since Dr. Senn has made his views public it is likely that some action

### THE GOLD POWER AT WORK. Page Morris says that the money

the News Tribune re-echoes the assertion. All through the Sixth district the Morris organs are making a mighty effort to keep the subject from becoming prominent in the campaign, evidently being afraid of the effect of its agitation. But while they are endeavoring to prevent the subject being debated publicly, there is a secret movement being made by the gold standard advocates to aid Mr. Morris' candidacy. Her is a sample of letters which are now being received by business men in all the

owns in the district: Indianapolis, Aug. 15, 1898.—John A. Dahl, Esq., Cloquet, Minn.—Dear Sir: You e acquainted with the effort being made y co-operation of the business men of he country to secure, by good law he interest of all the people, the ellm ation of the money question from politiil issues. To refresh your memory upor ctails of the movement, I enclose you orief e reular. This organization of th onsiness men of the couintry has for the past eighteen months sought by all pracical and honorable means to secure by legislation a system cf currency adequate to the needs of business under varying conditions and safe from attack in perieds of depression. You, as a leading

pens that before election day the issue ak- on new phases and we urge upor con the necessity of conserving every oossible strength. Can we depend upon your active influence in the coming cam-paign? The bushess men of the country never had a more important political op- ger's reach. portunity. Please give us the assura of your hearty co-operation and send us the names of ten other influential men your town to whom we can appea for sympathetic, vote-getting supp H. H. HANNA,

Very truly yours.

The circular referred to in this letter contains the fellowing: The pledge upon which the great struggle of 1896 was fought and won will be kept. It remains to the people only to see to it that both branches of the Fifty-sixth I further fall in prices, and to retire the greenbacks and treasury notes and give the national banks authority to replace them with bank paper. This is the beautiful scheme of this falsely styled more farcical exhibition of alleged justice?

If it was not intended to decide the false on its merits, why was the rehear
The surgeon in charge of a camp, North and greenbacks and treasury notes and give the national banks authority to replace the matchen, with owl-like wisdom, gave a detail banks authority to replace the motional banks authority to replace the matchen, with owl-like wisdom, gave a detail banks authority to replace the matchen with bank paper. This is the beautiful scheme of this falsely styled more farcical exhibition of alleged justice?

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force of arms, and that England and the encroachments of this bugaboo whose only glory is conquest.

cratic ruler of this terrible race, who makes an offer to the world of univerdanger of massing large bodies of sal peace about midway between the troops at Chickamauga and other camps time of preparation of Mr. Gardiner's speech and the time of its delivery. With the ezar's peaceful note still ringing in their ears, the members of the American Social Science association must have considered as rather stale views to the attention of the surgeon to make a mountain out of a molehill. In the light of past history it requires tain for consideration the theory that Russia is our bitterest enemy and England our truest friend.

Governor Clough went through the motions of a hearing in the county division soil will be permented with typhoid giving his refusal a better appearance fever and epidemics will follow. It will than it had the first time, when he had "In regard to that camp, I want to him. The advocates of submission might as well have talked to typewriters so far as creating any Impression was concerned. It now remains for the people massing a body of men there. I told dictators who were concerned in this rethem that the water supply was insuffi- fusal that the people still rule in this clent and the use of river water would state. It can be done, and if it is not result in typhoid fever. My protests done, the chilzens of St. Louis county were unheeded. The result was shown may expect similar treatment in future. when I was in Porto Rico with Gen. The Republican machine in this state has When I was in Forto Rico with Gen.

Miles. Almost the first men sent him such a long term of office-holding that it were from Chickamauga. They were is disposed to look upon the voters as a run down ind half sick when they ar- pack of fools who are entitled to nothing

It is now proposed to include in the Washington authorities and have the the steel making industry, from wire Chickamauga camp broken up. He did nalls to armor plate. And when it is so at once and the evacuation of the finally completed no doubt there will be but very little of value outside of it. "I want to say that as bad as Chicka- When the Federal Steel company has mauga was, this place will soon be far gobbled up everything worth taking it worse. Unless this camp is broken up will be an easy matter for Messrs. Rockefeller and Carnegle to join Issues. Then the United States will possess the great-'horror camp,' worthy to rank with the far-reaching in its power for good or ill est trust in existence and one that will be in the affairs of the nation.

South. "It was not a camp out there," south. "It was not a camp out there," said a Spanish officer, referring to the place where they had been encamped since the surrender. "It was a graveyard." It was a graveyard. will be taken, but the war department the surrender. "It was a graveyard.

The Republican office-holders and officeseekers who prevented an election on county division this year will have plenty of leisure after the ides of November in juestion is not an issue this year, and which to repent of their foolishness.

"The Virginian did not have that laugh after all," chuckles the Morris organ, Don't be too hasty. Walt until the resee who will laugh last and best,

The News Tribune says: "We believe Louis county this fail.

The columns of The Herald are open to Congressman Morris for any reply he desires to make to the questions propounded by Mr. Towne in his open letter published today.

ment is a disgrace which the American people feel deeply. Those responsible for the mismanagement must be held strictly accountable

Secretary Alger on his return from that place. Dr. Senn says that unless the men are removed at once it will be another

ment is good. The troops at Manilla are not likely to

The spread of civilization is illustrated

The Detroit Journal must love Secreary Alger very much. It says he is a

# GENERAL ORDER NO. 116.

New York World: Surgeon Gen. Sternerg, in his statement to the World, pub-

ally have received it, because we received replies from nearly all of them." General order No. 116 is the order by

THE DULUTH EVENING HERALD: WEDNESDAY, AUGUST 31, 1898.

NO ALLIANCE WANTED.

Coming just after the czar's proposal for universal peace there is not much force left to Charles A. Gardiner's argument in favor of an Anglo-American alliance. His whole address, delivered before the American Social Science association today, is based upon the assumption that the Russian is a race bent upon conquering the world by America must combine in order to resist But now comes the czar, the auto-

evidently made up his mind to refuse it before the petition was presented to

The horrors of the Spanish prison camp at Santiago recall the horrors of the prison camp of the late civil war in the

turns are received in November and then

the division issue will stay dead this time." But not as dead as the prospect of any Republican being elected in St.

The mismanagement of the war depart.

"Montauk Point is an ideal place," said

Admiral Dewey thought that he could be of more service at Manilla than at the Paris conference. And Dewey's judg-

starve or be stricken by disease, because they are practically out of Secretary Al

by the statement that in 1897 South Africa mported \$1,437,534 worth of bleyeles.

rgeons in charge of all general hos-



## POLISHED POINTERS.

Washington Star: "I doesn' b'live in good or bad luck," said Uncle Eben, "I have not done so in regard to the a great deal of patience to even enter-tain for consideration the theory that "ceptin' tor dls extent. Ef a man's born wif sense he's lucky, nn' of he's born wifout he's hoodcoed." Detroit Journal: "The real patriot," remarked the observer of men and things can swell as to his bosom with prior without getting his head seriously in

> Chleago Record: "The Blakses must buy everything on the Installment olan."
> "What makes you think so?"
> "I heard Jimmy Burks ask his father whether their new baby would be taken away if they couldn't keep up the payments."

atism of a guitleman, sah.

Chicago Tribune: "What do you know about war?" arrogantly asked the curbstone statesman. "You never took par in a battle;
"I had a hand in the affair a Santiago?"
replied with equal arrogance the factory
owner, whose most trusted operative had oninteered and gone to the front. Washington Star: "I never saw anybody so frightened as that American sol-lier was!" exclaimed the Spaniard.

he couldn't capture us." Detroit Journal: The poster milk maid mineed post rity forward.
"I don't like his," mutte cow, aside, "but I can't kick."
For the artist had boldly omitted the second joint of the beast's leg; to have done otherwise would be mere copying.

and not art. Chicago Post: "Your father doesn't thow anything about artillery, does be?" "e asked, apropos of nothing in partic-"Not exactly," she reptied, looking at the clock, "but on occasions I've known his boot to make a first-class substitute

# However, he didn't walt to test it.

Morris on the Run. Pine City Pine Poker: In the Sixth conwill be taken, but the war department and Secretary Alger should be held to strict accounting for the needless deaths that have been caused by holding the troops at Chickamauga and the ger are fast reaching the same state.

the surrender. "It was a graveyard, forty are dying every day and the trenches are full of the dead!" And some of the camps established by Secretary Alger are fast reaching the same state.

again be heard in the canvas. His constituents in this part of the district are heartly ashamed of him for his coward-ly slink in turning white under fire. His bombastic words at the Anoka convention are strangely out of blas with his retirement to his bole before even a gun was fired. But then Page knows the guns are loaded, especially in Towne's case, and if there is anything in the world a coward hates to face it is a loaded gun or a loaded man. Lots of them are whistling to keep their courage up but as ne of them said to the roker man a few days ago, "I don't want to go back on my party but when I get into that little booth where there is none but myself and God I don't see how I can vote against Charles A. Towne."

# Comrades of the Klondike. Have you, 100; hanged at the Chilkoot, That storm-locked gate to the golden

These thunder-bullt' steeps have words And whether you prayed or whether you Twere one, where it seemed that an

oath were a prayer.
Seemed that God couldn't care;
Seemed that God wasn't there! Have you too, elimbed to the Klondike?

Hast drank with the Malden Morn From Klondike's golden horn? last read, low voiced, by the north lights Such sermons as never men say? Hast sat and sat with the midnights That sit and that sit an day?

Hast heard the iceberg's boom on boom?

Hast heard the silence, the room?

The glory of God? the gloom? Then come to my Sunland, my soldier; Aye, come o my heart, and to stay; For better crusade or bolder Bared never breast to the fray. And whether you prayed or whether you

You dared the best-and worst-

# That ever brave man durst. -JOAQUIN MILLER in San Francisee The Tenth at In Quasina.

We used to think the negro didn't count for very much-Light-fingered in the melon patch, an Much mixed in point of morals, and absurd in point of dress;
The butt of droll carroonists and the target of the press— But we've got to reconstruct our views on color, more or less Now we know about the Tenth at La

When the rain of shot was falling, with other type of man; Read the story of his courage, coldly, carelessly, who can-The story of the Tenth at La Quasina!

We have heaped the Cuban soil above their bodies black and whitebattle records say, And the feud is done forever of the blue coat and the gray-All honor to the Tenth at La Quasina!

-B. M. CHANNING in the Boston, Jour-

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Union Naval Veterans Will Invite Confederates to Join.

### THE LESSON OF ALGER.

Chicago Journal: Alger is a terrible leson. He represents that grimmest and nost extortionate teacher, experience. is a lesson to the president of th United States and to every man who shall be elected to the presidency in all time to come. Under his administration of the war department platery, has been made war department history has been made that should never be forgotten. Alger's appointment was considered splendid polltles, and partisans chuckled and chortled over the astuteness of the president. Now that the country charges to the war department the deaths of hundreds of its brayest eltizens and the unspeakable privation and suffering of them. speakable privation and suffering of thou sands more, the appointment of a rich lumberman to a cabinet position for whose duties he had no qualification looks like what is was-politics, not statesman-

It was Mr. McKinley's greatest mistake.
It is a hard lesson, but let us hope It is thoroughly learned, and that the dally death-roll from the unprovided camps and the total sick list of more than 40,000 men out of 150,000 since the war opened, will emphasize it, and brand it into the naon's memory, so that no future Amercan president will put an incompetent call the can be called a call the call t

### The fly Is Wiser Now.

0,060 helpless men.

To the Editor of The Herald: I beg leave to occupy space in your columns of wide circulation for the purpose of giving vent to my wrath against the windy politicians who are trying to make themselves popular through the columns of the News Tribune and trying to deceive the labor element in the coming fall campaign with the old song of walk into my parlor, sald the spider to walk into my parlor, said the spider to the fly, and you can partake off my pantry shelves of all that is good. The silly fly went in but was refused admis-sion to the pantry. The fly will soon appear again a poorer, but a wiser fly, and not so easy to entrap.

Now with due respect to Mr. Kriz looking for a joint debate with Mr. Towne to give himself prestige as a candidate for congressman (or the candidate's fool) Cinclinati Enquirer: Wallace—I notice you always say "the same" when asked to drink. Why is it?"

Col. Baxter—It is the natural consubbate, we must consider him a goldbug Now, if Mr. Kriz is trying to impress upon the working man the benefit of a gold standard he should be considered by that element nothing but an impostor in the ranks of labor and a traitor to his following. fellowman. Long experience has

ountry. These institution have closed their doors with the hard earnings of labor. Is there any pretence on the part of the gold standard to better these conditions, or is that a part of the gold standard system? Now let us get at the root of the existing evil and demand the money of our fathers and of their fathers, and in less han six months there will be no call fo joint debate on that issue and labor will go on and prosper as it did before the money power began to tride with the standards. Since 1873 the gold standard has been on trial and the regular area. has been on trial and the results are upon us. Will we again be led to self-destrucus. Will we again be led to self-destruction by some flowery-mouthed orator paid by the gold monopolies to tell us that good times are coming. Coming when? When our children will have to rise up in arms and free themselves from their oppressors (giant monopolies) which their slres allowed to flourish, but should have nipped in the bud. What has become of the cargo of prosperity the gold standard people promised us two years ago if they were successful? Dewey must have met it and, mistaking it for a Spanlsh cruiser, sent it to the bottom. But they say it soom appear upon the scene like Punch and Judy, sprung from the ild.of a snuff gold standard is again

box, saying prosperity is coming if gold standard is again successful. gold standard is again successful. But long practical experience has opened the eyes of the masses to the false claims made by the money power. The gold standard people are now enjoying their prosperity by the advanced purchasing power of their gold coin and bullion, but the wage carners' presperity is complete. the wage earners' prosperity is coming, coming. E. A. L.

# WAS HE A TRAITOR?

West Duluth, Aug. 29,

Arrest of Heary a Sensational Step In the Dreyfus Case.

Col. Henry, on the discovery that he is transported to the city; the author of an important letter which figured in the Dreyfus case, is one of the most sensational developments in the Have you too, elimbed to the Klondike?
Hast talked as a freed to the tive-horned stars?
With muclue shoon and with tolspike tlast bared gray hear to the golden bars.
Those heaven built bars, when morning to practically nullify the cyldence of the klondike?

Whole of this extraordinary affair. Col. Pictuary against Col. Pictuary, with opinion to appears to alter the aspect of to practically nullify the cyldence of day. whole of this extraordinary affair. Col. pected to sail for New York with that to practically nullify the evidence of Gens. Pellisu and Bolsdefire and the declarations of the minister of war, M. Caviguae, in the chamber of deputies. In fact, some people believe that perhaps the real turning point in the Dreyfus case has been reached and that the arrest of Col. Henry will lend to a revision of the trial of the prisoner of Devil's Island.

You can have The Evening Herald delivered every night at your home in city

suburb for 10 cents a week.

# The Cruel Knife!

It is absolutely useless to expect a surgical operation to cure cancer, or any other blood disease. The cruelty Secretary Alger Decides That Gen. of such treatment is illustrated in the alarming number of deaths which result from it. The disease is in the blood, and hence can not be cut out. Nine times out of ten the surgeon's knife only hastens death.

My son had a most malignant Caneer, for which the doctors said an operation was the only hope. The operone, as it was neces-sary to cut down to the jawbone and scrape it. great while the Caner returned, and began to grow rapidly. We gave him many remedies without re-lief, and finally, upon the advice of a friend, decided to try S. S. S. (Swift's

pecific), and with the second bottle he with began to improve. After twenty bottles had been taken, the Cancer disappeared entirely, and he was cured. The consupers and he was cured. The cure was a permane one, for he is now seventeen years old, and has never had a sign of the dreadful disease to re-

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# INDIA'S FUTURE VICEROY.

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# HON. GEORGE CURZON

HON. GEORGE N. CURZON. In Addition to His Appointment the Crown of England Will Give Him a

India is 20,000 rupees, or more than self queen in everything but name.

Title and a Seat in the House of Lords. The husband of an American girl has, \$7000 a month, and besides this there been apponited to the most prominent are numerous allowances and perqui-

lenowman. Long experience has impressed upon the working men and their families the real action of the gold standard and a high protective tariff, as both are intended to benefit only the oppressors of labor (the money power). It would his dictators to seek the assistance of the assistance of the outrageous robberies of the banking system in this country. These institutions impressed upon the working men and their position under the English goverament, that of viceroy of India. Not only is this selection considered a tribute to the genius of Mr. Curzon, but it is looked upon also as the highest compliment that could be paid to his American wife.

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# ON BARE FLOORS.

Hospital Accommodations at Montauk Point Not Yet Equal to Demand.

Allegheny arrived at Montauk Point to- topher Columbus and other features day having on board 500 men of the which will interest outsiders and bring Ninth Massachusetts and the remainder of the First Illinois men, who sailed from Santiago on Aug. 25. The hospital accommodations are still unequal to the demands made upon them, and last night 150 sick soldiers were obliged to lie upon the bare floors instead of being provided with cots. A majority of these were members of the First Ilinois regiment, who reached Montauk Point yesterday on board the transport Berlin. The work of removing the sick soldiers to their homes or to city hos-

pitals is to be pushed as rapidly as possible. The steamer Shinnecock is at Montauk Point, being fitted up as a hospital ship, and the corps of doctors and nurses have been detailed to care for Parls, Aug. 31.—The arrest of Lieut. the sick soldiers while they are being The transport Yucatan has been fit-

ted up as a hospital ship with accommodations for 250 patients. She is ex-The delicacies which arrived in camp last evening for the First Illinois volun-

teers were distributed to the boys to-Chaplain T. G. Stewart, of Twentyfifth regular infantry, is in New Jersey purchasing watermeions, peaches and other fruit for the troops at Montauk Point He sent word today that he had secured 400 melons and 100 baskets of peaches and hoped to get more. Chaplain Stewart is a colored man, and it was for the benefit of the

colored troops that he went on the oraging expedition. The men of Companies D and M, o the Texas volunteers, and those of A and D, of the First artillery, were landed from the transport San Marcos today and went to the detention camp. The San Marcos, is being made ready to serve as a hospital transport to carry sick to New York.

# SENTENCES SET ASIDE.

Greene Had No Authority.

Washington, Aug. 31.-The secretary of war, on the recommendation of Judge Advocate Gen. Lieber, has declared illegal and set aside the proceedings of a general court-martial convened by Brig. Gen. Greene on the steamer China at sea, June 18, 1898. Gen. Greene was then in command of the second detachment of the Philippine expedition. The men on trial were Privates H. J. Lambert, Company M. First Colorado infantry; H. B. Briggs, Company C, First Colorado infantry; Lee Judge, Company G, Eighteenth Infantry; William G. Shakespeare. Company E. William G. Shakespeare, Company F First Colorado; Robert Dick, Company M. First Colorado. A general order holy where a detachment is composed of mixe troops equivalent to a brigade, the commanding general of the department or army will designate it in orders as a "separate brigade," without which authority commanders of posts and districts having no brigade organization cannot convene general court-martials. The convene general court-martials. The judge advocate general holds that Gen. Greene's detachment had not been so designated, but was made up of parts of

The sentences are, therefore, set aside. ATTACKS THE DEAD EMPEROR. Bismarck's Memoirs a Torso o

brigades of the "Independent division.

Many-Sided Interest. Berlin, Aug. 31.-Herr Moritz Busch's book on Bismarek, just published, contains a severe attack upon the late Emperor Frederick. Referring to Bismarck's memoirs, the

author says; "Bismarck's memoirs, the author says; "Bismarck was able to make history, but he lacked the quality necessary to write it. These defects were supplied by Lothar Buscher, but as he died before the work could be finished, it remains a torse though one of many. remains a torso, though one of many-sided interest and value."

TO RAISE THE WARSHIPS. New York, Aug. 31.-The Merritt and

Chapman Derrick and Wrecking company's tug Argus arrived from Halifax today with two pontoons, purchased there, which are to be taken to Santiago to assist in the work of raising the sunken Spanish warships.

# Superior Follows Suit.

Superior has taken up the matter of relebrating the opening of the Fosston branch. It is proposed to hold it the New York, Aug. 31.—The transport works, rides on the lake on the Christhem into the city.

# A Legislative Committee.

The Republican committee of the Fifty-first legislative district has been announced and is as follows: Chairman, Dr. J. J. Eklund, of Duluth; First ward, city of Duluth, W. F. McKay: Second ward, city of Duluth, Amos Shephard; Fourth ward, city of Duluth, James Dingwall; Ely, Dr. C. G. Shipman; Lakecounty, William A. Doerr; Cook county,

# Charles Johnson.

Water Board Meets. The water and light commission met vesterday afternoon and spent most of the time talking over the council's refusal to allow the salary fixed for C. E. Van Bergen by the board. The board decided to wait until the council meets again and see whether it persists in its determination to refuse to allow it.



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an lee cream social and dancing part last eyening. There was a large crowd

Gun Club Scores.

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INSURGENTS ARE CRUEL. Letter Received Here From a Soldier at Manilla.

If all stories of the vindictiveness of the

Philippine Insurgents toward the Spanlards are true, it is not to be wondered at tout the Spanish at Manilla view with dread the idea of the insurgents getting | do it? The following tale comes in a letter receivel here from a soldier in a California regiment to a Duluth man, the letter being written at Camp Dewey, Aug. 25. tarving, as the lasurgents feed them bu rice twice a day, and but little of it. Dowey only provides food for the pris-oners captured at Guam (the Ladrone island captured) as they are all he can tured; the insurgents took the rest. The churches are used as prisons and hospitals both, and the poor fellows in the hospital have a hard time of it, as the rebels have no use for a Spaniard. There were some in the hospital wounded after Dewey bombarded the arsenal, and then the rebels rushed in and cut their arms and legs off and then cut their throats and threw them in a big hole right near and threw them in a big hole right near our barracks, so we're liable to see

Is peculiar to and true only of Hood's Sarsaparilla, and is proof of its superior strength and economy. There is more curative and economy. There is more curative posed legislation, including that as to power in a bottle of Hood's Sarsaparilla the postal banks, and when every than in any other. This fact, with its single day could have been profitably unequalled record of cures, proves the used in legitimate debate? Did not you vote for these adjournments and for the

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# STACK OPEN LETTER

Mr. Towne Asks Several Questions That Demand An Answer.

Leading Issues Campaign In the Sixth District.

ing open letter to Congressman Morris. motions to adjourn and by reversal on account of his retusal to meet him in

Duluth, Aug. 29, 1898.-Hon. Page Morris, Duhith.-Dear Sir: Oscar Mitnally at the head of your congressional ommittee, in the columns of the News Tribune this morning occupied considerible space ir an attempt to satisfy pubic curiosity upon the real reasons why your committee and yourself declined issues of the campaign." Inasmuch as throttled, that you derived your opinion wheat to revive it? ised not to accept, and since in your etter of declination you state your concurrence in the views of your committee, as well as because your chairman is naturally your representative, it is fair o assume that the statements in Mr. Mitchell's interview express your own

pinions. Accordingly I propose to adress to you herein certain questions ounded upon that interview, and I repectfully request that you give them minediate attention and, at your earlist convenience, answer them. O ourse you may conclude in this matter s in regard to the challenge that a ompliance with my request would subserve no useful purpose," but if I cay presume to say so it is my opinion hat that particular excuse will hardly . Mr. Mitchell assigns as the first ason why you declined a debate, that

"would be likely to degenerate into a ere wordy personal contest \* \* \* which the real issues of the campaign ould be lost sight of." Now, so far as am concerned. I disayow ever having ad any intention to make the discussion that character, and I affirm my ability conduct a debate on great national uestions in a decorous, gentlemanly ınd parliamentary manner. Judging rom the way in which I treated you com the stump two years ago, will you ot manfully own that in your opinior would be likely to do so? You will no fuse to recall and admit the occasions hereon you made me your personal cknowledgments for the fairness with hich I referred to you in my campaign ddresses of 1896. Mr. Mitchell cannot have failed to be aware of my action in hat respect, for it was matter of general comment at the time. Nor can I lieve that his fear for the decorum of he discussion arises from any distrust f your own gentlemanly disposition. include, therefore, that Mr. Mitchell'. rst reason is not substantial. Will you udly state whether you believe such a cussion between you and me would legenerate,' as Mr. Mitchell says, and so whether it would be your fault or ine? I have stated what, in respect to he tone of the debate, my purpose

whether you also would not have tried n make it of a proper character? And we had both tried, don't you think we ald have succeeded? 2. Mr. Mitchell's second assignment of he reasons why you refused to meet me s, that I would have been unable to disuss anything but the free coinage of ilver. Inasmuch as my challenge to you was to debate "the political issues of the campaign," do you not think it omewhat gratuitious to assume that I lid not mean what I said? My commite, in their letter to your committee, alled pointed attention to the fact that he challenge embraced all the issues of he canvass, Including that of trusts and onopolies. Do you think I should have ad nothing to say on this great and inreasingly important subject? Or would ou have found it awkward to defend iese gigantic combinations, all of bich are supporting your party, and to explain why the emphatic denunciations of them in the platform of 1888 and 1892 were succeeded in your national plat-form of 1896 by careful and absolute ilence on the subject? Believe me, although you may avoid some unpleasant ituations by not confronting these and similar questions face to face with an opponent on the hustings, the people

will nevertheless expect you to explain

your party's action upon them. Will you Then there is the income tax. Your party is against that. I am for it. I should have been glad to discuss it with you. Perhaps you will tell the public an increased purchasing power by the novel, so fundamental, so revolutionwhy your party opposes it. Will you? eussed is that of government postal Press and other great organs of the district? Can you soberly profess to question I should have dissavings banks. You have declared that gold and monopoly interests, including believe that the "financial question is you also favor them. You introduced in some Republican state conventions, dead" when it takes so aggressive and congress a bill to establish such a system. Why has not the subject been considered in congress? Did not hundreds of thousands petition for such legislation? Was not there a great agitation for it in the press and by public meetings? Did a Republican congress pay the slightest attention to this popular demonstration? Did I not in a letter to The Evening Herald predict that not one day would be granted for the consideration of the subject in the house? Did not the house adjourn over a number of days on which pienty of time could have been had to discuss the postal savings banks proposition? In your first session did not Mr. Reed again and again compel an adjournment of the house for three days at a time when the calendars were full of pro-

rule under which they were carried?

When you did so, did you not know

that a vast amount of public business

that needed attention would thereby be

neglected, including the savings banks

Mr. Towns has addressed the follow-lopinion in the house? Did they not, by parliamentary precedents, prevent the declaration, not only by Democrats, joint debate on the political issues of Populists and Silver Republicans, but by many Republicans, of sympathy with Cuba? Did they not in the same way prevent the consideration of resolutions relating to Cuban Independence? Did chell, the gold Democrat who is nomi- not you on many occasions support your vote procedure whose effect was and designedly so, to defeat attempts to bring the condition of things in Cuba before the house and the country? Was

serve no useful purpose?" If so, let me

shall nevertheless hear of them. it not authorize the Issue of \$500,000,000 | age?" You voted and worked, although to ber. Do you not know that the McKinley bill, framed by the one man whose name is the symbol of the modern Republican idea of protection, was satiswhile I was a member, I endeavored to in behalf of a \$1 duty instead of only 69 cents per 1000, as provided by the bill. I believe the McKinley duty was high enough. Don't you! If not, why? Did not the chief managers of the great lobby at Washington that were working would have been; will you please state for the \$2 duty state publicly that they wanted the duty so high as to be "pro nibitory?" Did not the leader of them all testify before the ways and means committee that a duty of \$2 per 1000 would be prohibitory? Do you think that "protection" means "prohibition" of imports? Is not the theory of pro tection that we shall develop an industry? In the case of white pine, whose forests are melting away like snow in the sun, and cannot be restored, is not a prohibitory duty a premium on the speedy destruction of an industry? If McKinley thought \$1 per 1000 a sufficient duty in 1890 would not the same duty b enough in 1897 or 1898, when at least half the white pine standing when he pro-

tected it has been cut? Did the lumbermen seriously complain of the \$1 duty in 1890? In times of ordinary activity was not the lumber business profitable under a duty of \$1 per 1000? Ought the than that? Should not a member of into the platform of 1896? congress try to represent the interests of ALL his constituents? Will you not kindly publish now what you propose to say in this campaign to the farmers of form provided by the McCleary bill should be protected by a \$2 duty instead lissued in their place. Are you in favor the wheat and farm products were given tend to think that a proposition so

under a lower duy, if at the same time vass? Is it possible that you can prerestoration of bimetallism? And speaking of wheat, the Pio have declared that "dollar wheat has startling a form as that? Or is it un-

,..... YOU USE ATHLETE FLOUR?

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BEST and MOST bread.

OPEN LETTERS FROM

Jennie E. Green and Mrs. Harry Hardy.

JENNIE E GREEN, Denmark, Iowa, writes to Mrs. Pinkham: "I had been sick at my monthly periods for seven years, and tried almost everything I ever heard of, but without any benefit. Was troubled with backache, headache, pains in the shoulders and dizziness. Through my mother I was induced to try Lydia E.

Pinkham's Vegetable Compound, and

it has done me so much good. I am now sound and well." Mrs. HARRY HARDY, Riverside, Iowa, you so willing to deprive these great writes to Mrs. Pinkham the story of commercial highways of needed approher struggle with serious ovarian trouble, and the benefit she received from to please the bond brokers? the use of Lydia E. Pinkham's Vege- Are you in favor of an alliance with table Compound. This is her letter:

Are you in favor of an alliance with England, as advocated by a great num-

"How thankful I am that I took ber of Republican papers and as plant by How thankful I am that I took ber of Republican papers and as plant by How thankful I am that I took ber of Republican papers and as plant by How thankful I am that I took ber of Republican papers and as plant by How thankful I am that I took be a paper of Republican papers and as plant by How thankful I am that I took be a paper of Republican papers and as plant by How thankful I am that I took be a paper of Republican paper of Republican papers and as plant by How thankful I am that I took be a paper of Republican paper of Rep your medicine. I was troubled for if so, state whether you believe that two years with inflammation of the one potent reason why certain men adwomb and ovaries, womb was also very low. I was in constant misery. I had Times-Herald of June 19, viz: Because heart trouble, was short of breath and money rules the world and the comcould not walk five blocks to save my bined money powers of England and life. Suffered very much with my the United States would be alresisting. I am against such an alliance. back, had headache all the time, was The United States can stand alone. We nervous, menstruations were irregular | do not need to fight England's battles and painful, had a bad discharge and for her, and we are blg enough to atwas troubled with bloating. I was a tend to our own by ourselves. perfect wreck. Had doctored and

taken local treatments, but still was no been asked had we met in joint disbetter. I was advised by one of my cussion. If a tithe of them occurred to neighbors to write to you. I have now finished the second bottle of Mrs. Pink- sip specific my invitation to debate ham's Vegetable Compound, and am eretion. The people of this district all my own work and can walk nearly to hear you and me debate them, nor a mile without fatigue; something I had not been able to do for over two purpose;" and, though by your deciyears. Your medicine has done me slon we are prevented from presenting more good than all the doctors."

that is true? If so, explain how. Is ence of at least some issues in this it as a member of a Republican souse of that the reason why Mr. Mitchell and campaign and that you cannot expect representatives, so conducted as to yourself think the financial question to be re-elected to congress by default. have ceased to be a deliberative body, dead? If dollar wheat did kill the sil- Respectfully yours, my challenge to discuss "the political and where debate is systematically ver issue, what do you candidly think ubout the influence of 50 or 60-cent

> tell you that the Sixth congressional vulge what moved your congressional district of Minnesota is not subject to committee, in calling the convention Reed's rules, and that, however dis- that renominated you, to address their creetly your silence may be maintained | call to all "who believe in maintaining on these and similar matters, the people for the use of the people a stable currency which will justly measure the You voted for the war amendments to value of their labor and the value of the Dingley bill. As the measure passed their products, and who oppose the the house, and as you voted for it, did Mexicanizing of the American coin-That was the only subject of bonds? At that time did not practi- mentioned in that call. If it is now cally everybody believe that the war dead, has it died since you were nomwith Spain would be over before congress should meet again in December? Do you know how much money there was in the treasury over and above the gold reserve? Did you not know that there was enough, certainly enough together with the new revenue taxes, and with Spain would be over before con- Insted? In your letter to that congether with the new revenue taxes, and present gold standard against all asundoubtedly so if supplemented with saults." Do you think that this gold either bonds or short-time certificates standard to which you are now so for \$100,000,000, to pay all the expenses stoutly pledged, answers the description of the war until congress should meet of your committee's "stable currency" again, when it could if necessary pro- that will justly measure labor and provide additional resources? Do you know ducts? Are you aware that within that the whole expense of the war has the last twenty-five years average been less than \$175,000,000? Why were prices have fallen in the gold standard you, and why was your party, ready to countries nearly 50 per cent, and that, obligate the people of this country to therefore, the purchasing power of the bondholders to the extent of half gold has practically doubled? Is that a billion of dollars when the necessity a "stable currency?" What is your was not clear? Do you think it a light remedy for falling prices? Have you thing for the people to pay \$500,000,000. any? Or are you pleased with them? But you say you propose to "mainyour credit it must be said that the re- tain the present gold standard against sult was chiefly due to the lobby sent up all assaults." An international agreeby the yellow pine lumbermen, to put a ment for the free coinage of silver duty of \$2 per 1000 on white pine lum- would be an "assault" upon the gold standard, would it not? Why are you against such an agreement? The St. Louis platform, the last national declaration of your party, pronounced fied with \$1 per 1000? If I had been in in favor of such an agreement. You congress I should have voted against \$2 supported it. Why did you support it? and in favor of \$1, and when the first Did you believe in it? If you did, why Dingley tariff bill passed the house, have you abandoned it? If you did not, secure a hearing for our lumbermen here have you stopped believing in it? Do why did you say you did, and why you now believe in the gold standard on its merits, or do you support it as a necessary evil? While, in pursuance of the promise

> by the St. Louis convention to "promote" an international agreement for the free coinage of silver, the Wolcott eommission was in the midst of its negotiations in Europe, did not President McKinley, late in July, 1897, send a special message to your congress recommending the gold standard and bank currency scheme of the so-called \$11.30 Milwaukee and Return \$11.30. "Indianapolis sound money conven-Was this an honest performance of the party pledge to "promote" bimetallism? A little later the secretary metallism? A little later the secretary depot and St. Paul & Duluth office, 332 of the treasury, Mr. Gage, presented to West Superior street. the banking and currency committee of the house of representatives a bill in pursuance of a plan, as he stated, "to commit the country more thoroughly to the gold standard." Was that also an honest pursuit of the party promise to "promote" bimetallism? Do you approve McKinley's message and Gage's statement? If so, why was the promise to "promote" an international agreeindustry in justice to have asked more ment for the free coinage of silver put

The secretary's plan has been worked over, in connection with the Indianapolis proposals, and has now taken the the western part of your district in ex- which will be considered in congress planation of why, while their wheat has next winter. By that bill, if it passes, fallen close to the gold standard price the greenbacks and treasury notes are of 50 cents a bushel, the lumbermen to be retired and bank paper is to be of a \$1 duty per 1000 on white pine? And of this scheme? I am opposed to it. would not our lumbermen be better off Do you think it an issue in our canary in our policy as this, can possess no interest for the people of this great killed the silver issue." Do you think likely that the indefensibility of this astounding proposal is a reason why you and other compelled defenders of

it should seek some ostensible reason. however tenuous, for avoiding a dis-This same bill provides that the standard silver dollar shall be deemable in gold: the silver dollar of of its passengers. Dr. Miles' Nervine and which circular 123 of the treasury de-other remedies are especially adapted to partment of date of July 1, 1896, says, on page 12: "Gold coins and standard silver dollars, being standard coins of the United States, are not redeemable." Do you not suppose that the people of this district are interested in a proposition to take \$478,000,000 of money that has always stood alone and maintained its own value by the work it could do, and make it an additional burden on gold, like so many promises to pay? Can you yourself conceive of to pay? Can you yourself conceive of a more frightful contraction of the currency, a thing better calculated to accelerate the fall of average prices than gists under a positive this? And do you continue to think guarantee, first bottle samedies that a public discussion of this enorthat a public discussion of this enormity between you and me, wherein I funded. Book on dis-

should expose it and you would be

forced to defend it, "would subserve no

There is another question that the

useful purpose?'

people of this district will want you to answer. The legislature of the state, our chamber of commerce, private citizens without number, besought Mr. Reed to appoint you upon the rivers and harbors' committee, where I had

you not as a member of that committee east your vote in favor of the proposition not to have a rivers and harbors bill during the Fifty-fifth con-Some Spalding Creditors gress? Would not the proposition have failed and the usual course have Secure an Extension. been followed except for your vote? What reason can you give for thus

NOW HAVE THE BULGE

Furniture of Little Value Except to Be Used In the Hotel.

In all probability there will be no vocate it is the one assigned by Russell Sage in his interview in the Chicago change in the management of the Spalding hotel after the assets of the E. P. Emerson estate are sold by order of the court, Oct. 14, and the receivership closed up. Receiver Silvey will For sale by all first class grocors. likely then become Landlord Silvey, and the business of the hotel will be conducted without interruption. The Her-These are a few of the many, the very ald is informed that Mr. Silvey and many, questions that you would have lease, which expires May 1 next. All of the minds of your committee while the assets of the estate that are to be better in every way. I am able to do would, in my opinion, have been glad to a chattel mortgage of \$13,000, with lease will be worth nothing to any one who has not secured a renewal, and as Mr. Silvey and his associates have, it is said, obtained the renewal, it will be valuable to no one except them. The furniture will have little value except to be used in the hotel, and it is not likely that it will bring a dollar in excess of the amount due or the mortgage. The money which Mr. Silvey will have in his money which Mr. Silvey will have in his lease will be worth nothing to any one should I, in such a case, have despaired utterly of accomplishing some "useful ! our respective views to the electors from the same platform, I venture to advise you that public opinion will demand that you recognize the existnoney which Mr. Silvey will have in his possession at the time of the sale, which will represent the profits accruing from the operation of the house during the summer, will be used to close up the receivership, and what remains will be receivership. CHARLES A. TOWNE. receivership, and what remains will be tures and the two livided among the creditors. The Spaiding is greatly in need of re-

order to put it in first class condition for the opening of the spring business.

Several thousand dollars will be exfor the opening of the spring business. Several thousand dollars will be expended in this way before the next sea-Kelley Hardware Co. son of tourist travel sets in. Unless ome unforeseen complications arise the hotel will not be closed even for a single

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will not remain open all winter.

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MASS CONVENTION.

Sunday School and Epworth League Members In Session at M. E. Church.

Representatives of the Methodist Sunday schools in the Duluth district of this conference met in the First Methodist church yesterday and ef-The fall tournament of the Duluth Whist club was opened last evening and fected a permanent organization under the title of the Sunday School union of the Duluth district. The officers of the organization are as follows: President, Rev. Dr. Robert Rev. F. H. Roberts of Princeton, and

> The convention was opened in the afernoon with an address of welcome by Presiding Elder Forbes. Centralization is necessary, he said, to progress in Sunday school work. If the children could be saved, the next generation of adults would be. The home department is of great value, he said. The members of this division study the regular lessons at home devoting at regular lessons at home, devoting at

"Model Sunday School Teacher." To be a model in anything, perfect harmony with the work is necessary, he held. The Sunday school teacher was in the highest rank of all church officers. In a paper on "Sunday School Literature." G. W. Butters urged the importance of a systematic study of the Bible as presented in the quarterlies

and leaflets issued by the Methodist printing house. The "Duties of the Superintendent' were discussed by Superintendent Gorman of the Grace church Sunday school, and "Relations of the Pastor to the Sunday School" by Mr. Brown, of cursion tickets for flat law rates Sept. 3,

There were general discussions on applying to H. R. Dering, A. G. P. Agt., Sunday school finances and the plan 248 South Clark street, Chicago. of awarding banners to classes for perfeet records. It was the general opinon that rewards of merit stimulated interest in Sunday school work. At the evening session of the Sunday school workers Rev. G. R. Geer spoke on "Children in the Home," and Dr. Forbes on "Children in the Church." Rev. Dr. Humason, who was to deliver an address, was unable to be

The Epworth League convention was held this afternoon. The program was an interesting one. The attendance was pend the safety of the train and the lives large and there were many visitors from other churches present.

Goes Chicken Shooting.

Bon Voyage Excursion.

Tomorrow afternoon at 5 o'clock the teamer Bon Voyage will go on the big excursion to the copper country. The boat will leave on its return Sunday morning. A low rate has been made for the round trip and a large crowd is ex-DR. MILES MEDICAL CO., Elkhazr, Ind. pected to go.

Delicate Fabrics look better and last longer when THE LEASE saundried with the old reliable

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STARCH

It imparts a gloss and finish that is unequalled by any other brand.

AMUSEMENTS. "THE AIR SHIP."

A 3-act spectacular musical farce-com-edy, entitled "The Air Ship," will be presented at the Lyceum Friday and Satur-Gates, whose sole purpose was to devise a piece to amuse the public, and he has disposed of are the lease of the building until May 1 and the furniture, subject to a chattel mortgage of \$13,000, with about \$2000 of accrued interest. The

These pictures are refined and artistic and are produced with a brilliant electripairs, and much of the furnishings of cal effect. Seenes of pathos and patriot-the house will have to be replaced in smare pictured, and famous works of art

> A REMARKABLE PICTURE. F. Von Luerzer Gets a Fine Kodak

of a Wild Moose. F. Von Luerzer, of this city, has a curiosity in the shape of a snap picture f a moose that was enught asleep on the banks of the Cloquet river and

photographed before he could spring up

and run away. It is safe to pay that a

wild moose at large in the woods has seldom given a sitting to an artist be-The picture was taken just as the nimal was in the act of rising, and the pose is a magnificent one. The picture was taken from a boat in which a party of sportsmen were going down the river. As the boat rounded a bend his mooseship was discovered stratahed out near the water's edge. The party stopped rowing and the boat was allowed to drift down toward the moose. The boat had approached within 100 feet of the animal before he took alarm. The kodak had been focused on him and, just as he threw his head up and raised one leg, the button was pressed. It was just in time,

underbrush.

for in a twinkling he was off into the

Weather In September. Local Forecast Official H. W. Richardson gives the fonowing data as to weather in September during the past lows: President, Rev. Dr. Robert Forbes, of West Duluth; vice presidents, Rev. C. H. Stevenson, of Eveleth; Rev. G. R. Geer, of Grace church, Duluth; Rev. Harrison Taylor, of Pine City; Rev. W. E. Loomis, of Brainerd; 100 pressed in 1891, and the coldest 30 degrees on Sept. 1, 1891, and the coldest 30 degrees on Sept. 24, 1879. The average date for the direct feet of the coldest 30 degrees on Sept. 24, 1879. The average date for the direct feet of the coldest 30 degrees on Sept. 25, 1879. The average date for the direct feet of the direct Rev. F. H. Roberts of Princeton, and average precipitation is 3.86 inches, the Rev. John Trelear, of Grand Rapids: greatest being 11.52 inches, in 1881, and the least, 32 inches, in 1882. The average secretary, Rev. George P. Watson, of number of cloudy days has been 9, parily Proctorknott; treasurer, G. W. Butters, cloudy, 12, and clear, 3. Prevailing winds have been northeast and the highest vel-ocity, 78 miles from the northeast, on

DEAFNESS CANNOT BE CURED east half an hour a week to it. This ing, and when it is entirely closed, deafdepartment is composed of the aged.
Infirm and those who for other good reasons cannot attend the regular sessions.

J. J. Wiggins read a paper on the destroyed forever; under cases out of ten are caused by Catarrh, which is nothing but an inflamed condition of the other cases of the case of t mothing but an inflamed condition of the motions surfaces.

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The new Fall Blocks are just what you want.

Siewert & Company, 304 West Superior Street.

# AT WEST

Large Fleet of Lumber Boats Being Loaded at the Docks Today.

# NINETEEN IN

All Lumber Inspectors Are Busy-Health In This Section Is Good.

One of the largest fleets of lumber hoats of the season is being loaded at the docks of the West Duluth mills, Nineteen lum er vessels are in the harbor today, twelve of which are at the West Duluth docks. Last week there were scarcely any vessels here to load with jumi'r and the majority of the lumber inspectors were idle. Today at are busy and some difficulty has en experior ed in finling enough there to handle the lumber. There will be plenty of wirk for the lumber shivers for the balance of the season.

VERY LITTLE SICKNESS. Freeman Ke ne, health officer for the West Dulith district, sud today that | here is rough less schness in the tertrry covered y him this year than list. Very few cases of typhoid have ean reported to him and there are now in clases of sarket force. All of the thys cans rep r: the general health of the community as excellent, and the on ler axers will testify to the fact that the death rate is exceedingly low.

AN OLD CONDUCTOR.
Al nzo Let of Torre Hitte. Ind., is tom Charles Peiring, aged 20 of Dist tom Charles Peiring, aged 20 of Dist Length of the Mass Duluth Mr. Lee troubballs. s in it the oldest railroud e ndurtre n saint of service having been th the Var fal a line for thirty years. It is a great disherman and no one on- management and in front of said waters before returning home. He regard to the fishing grounds in the v Thy of Dubech and h ling m with runch suicess.

WEST DULUTH BRIEFS. J by Ostrom has secured a position in Superity and will move there with he family nash re im Miss Emma Raves I ft today for Ma nette Wis., for a two weeks visit. Jeach Brithert n who has been dangrously ill, was able to be out today r the first time. His friends no longer neve any doubt of his complete re-

James McDonald, who was recently perated on for appendicitis at St. Mary's hospital, has nearly recovered and will be moved to his home in West The West Duluth Business Men's Ball tall is playing its match game with the Duluth lawyers this afternoon, All of the fans from this end of town are in The Openia W. C. T U. will hold its next meeting at the home of Mrs. Robmas. Thirtieth avenue west and Third street, Friday afternoon.

ALL

# **FLOWERS** and PLANTS

for the Flower Show should } be at the

# ARMORY

not later than 4 p.m. Friday.

GOV. ELLERBE WINS.

# Returns Received In South Carolina Show His Election.

Columbia, S. C., Aug. 31.-Only partial reports from the biennial state primarles have been received. Of the 27,943 votes accounted for Governor Ellerbe has received 2000, his competiters coming in as follows: Archer, 682; Featherstone, 7242: Seumpert, 3468; ex-Congressman Tillman, 3398; Watson, 5341; Whitman, 192.

Congressmen Elliott and Talbert had no opposition. Congressman Latimer heads all competitors and is safe. Congressman Stratt's race is close. In Congressman Wilson's district the margin is narrow. Stokes is re-elected and Norton also seems safe.

### PRIZES GET AWAY. The Jover and Catalina Liberated By the Government.

New York, Aug. 31.-Two steamships dying the Spanish flag sailed from this United States prizes Miguel Jover and the Catalina. The latter was captured by the gunboat Detroit and the Jover was taken by the Helena. The jackies of the wirships on Lune 24 thought they port today. They were the former of the warships on June 24 thought they is anxious to go home. were in for big prize money, but a few days ago the Washington authorities decided that the steamers should not have been seized and ordered their release. The Jover and Catalina cleared for Spain yesterday via Havana and, manney by their old grows want to see manney by their old crews, went to sea

# this morning. MANY PEOPLE CANNOT DRINK

Coffee at night. It spoils their sleep. You can drink Grain-O when you please and sleep like a top. For Grain-O does not stimulate; it nourishes, cheers and feeds. Yet it looks and tastes like the best coffee. For nervous persons, young people for nervous persons pe fee. For nervous persons, young people and children Grain-O is the perfect drink. Made from pure grains. Get a package from your grocer today. Try it in place of coffee. 15c and 25c.

turning Sept. 1!. Three trains daily. Procure tickets it all St. Paul & Duit but stations, Union depot and city ticket office, 432 West Superior street, Providence building.

Tall them you saw it is The West Superior street.

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The workmanship and material of nd you are most cordially invited come and give them a critical attinution. The reason the prices moderate is because the Vose tre not asked to pay losses er through Irresponsible deal We sell Planes on very easy monthly payments, and customers take no risk in buying here for very price and instrument is fully

French & Bassett, Reliable Piano Dealers.

CITY BRIEFS.

Cullom, dentist, Palladio, 'Phone No. 9 Kelly's hat hospital, 415 W. Superior st. A large consignment of Canadian green blue plums, on sale at Rath eun's, 17 East Superior street.
Evangelist H. W. Brown, of Chicago,
will speak at the brarch Bethel, 58 West street, tonight. George Willlains, of the famous Moody quartet, will

A note of Issue for the September term of district court was filed this morning in the case of Sarah Thomas against A marr age license has been issued to larry J. Barn ard and Flora Mas Mc-The following deaths have been reportto the hea'th department; infant son Solomon and Mary Homs ve of 112

Properations for the flower and doll show it the Armory were going forward and gulli, rapilly this morning. The stage will be to with an energy louned by the Lyceum mon's as a with an energy louned by the Lyceum mon's as a stage with the stage stage will be staged with the staged with the stage will be staged with the staged with t

# G. A. R. AND W. R. C. EXCURSION AND BASKET PICNIG. FOND DU LAG. 1899.

other boat that can run to Fond Invie al your friends. Tick is 25c. Children under 12. F cents.

COMMITTEE.

### A LITTLE SENSATION. Rumor Today That Butchart Might

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Be Nominated. The Democratic primaries were held ast evening and passed off very quietly. Today the politicians of the fusion persuasion were in evidence around that central point where politicians congresate, the St. Louis hotel. The sensaion of the day was the announcement that W. W. Butchart might be the noninee for she iff in spite of his refusal of couple of days ago. The range delegates were for him and it was said at

neon that h: would be the man. Tomorrow there will be four convenns, three legislative and one judicial will meet at 10 o'clock. The legislaorty-ninth district, city hall, in West Duluth; Fiftieth district, Pavilion; Fifty-first d strict, city hall in Duluth The judicial convention will meet at the

# FOURIEEN DEATHS.

Occurred on the Transport Allegheny From Santiago.

New York, Aug. 31.-There were fouren deaths of board the transport Allech ny, convering the Ninth Massachuetts volunteers from Santiago to Monauk Point. The names of the dead are yet obtainable. On board the Panther there was one death.

A Brooklyn Eagle special from Montauk Point stys. The transports Allsheny and Patther arrived this morning from Santiago. The Aliegheny cast anchor in the bey about 9 o'clock. She lett the south coart of Cupa on Aug. 24 and made a slow voyag. On board are companies A. B. C. D. E. F. G. and H. of the Ninth Massachusetts, in all 625 soldiers, of whom 145 are sick. Fourteen men died on the voyage and all were ourled at sea. This is the largest number of deaths at sea of any of the incoming transports and the deaths were critically in the cases of those who were nainly in the cases of those who were ritically ill when placed aboard at Sanago. The soldiers were in command of The Panther left two days later than le Allegheny and got in shortly after o'clock this morning, making a com-

paratively fast trip. She carries 106 members of Compatiles I and M. of the Ninth Massachusetts, and fifteen are on the sick list. Private Dadden of Company M died and was buried at sea. Kansas City, Aug. 31.— The McKinley' bale of cotton that has been going the rounds of boards of trade of the country,

Collins, Mo., Aug. 31.—The Populists of the Sixth congressional district of Mis-souri at Appleton City, nominated S. C. Book, of Henry county, for congress.

\$4.80—Excursion Rates—\$4.80. ST. PAUL, MINNEAPOLIS AND RE-TURN, VIA ST. PAUL, MINNE-APOLIS & DULUTH R. R.

# SURE OF SUCCESS How Yellow Fever Gained a

sin Democratic Ticket.

Delivers a Stirring Address on the Issues of the Campaign.

dicted that the ticket to be nominated on this occasion would carry the state John (hilbranse): this morning sued Jacob Z'nmerman et al for \$174.25 on a tee had selected James L. O'Connor as tee had selected James L. O'Connor as to the many sensational stories that are printed as to the conditions prevailing as follows:

> manifest enthusiasm is no personal com pliment. It is rather, I believe, due to the recognition of the approaching tri umphs of Democracy and good govern-He then scored the present Republican administration of the state and character-

> He referred to the corrupt influence of greater opportunity been presented than at the present time. This hour is pregnant with mighty possibilities, constitutional liberty and the fundamental principles of government, 'struggling in the surf of corruption, injustice and favoritism, cries aloud for purities time.

hat the appeals of the people, and aich party is most likely to meet their expectations? rom all over the state comes the pernt demand for stringent legislation punies issuing franks, and railroad com-panies and electric street car companies issuing pusses to public officials.

He attacked the Republicans in the

rogress, equality and prosperity;

progress, equality and prosperity; promoting equality and justice; protecting all allke; adding state after state to the Union, and star after star to the flag. "While fully recognizing the right of individual thought and action we, as a party, cannot forget that the Democratic national convention of Chicago in 1866.

Chairman O'Connor spoke for nearly an hour and was interrupted through- "Cease firing!" The non-commissioned out with applause. When he had con- officers along the line, hearing their cluded the delegates went wild with en- signals, repeat the commands to the After the announcement of the committees on credentials, resolutions and permanent organization, the convention look a recess until 4 o'clock.

STATE CENTRAL COMMITTEE. Milwaukee, Aug. 31.—Following is the make-up of the new Democratic state central committee as chosen by the various congressional districts today:

Tell them you saw it in The Herald.

This Is Predicted By Ex-Governor Peck of the Wiscon-

# O'CONNOR'S SPEECH

Milwaukee, Wis., Aug. 31.-The Demoratic state convention for the selection f a complete ticket was called to order n the Lyceum theater at 12:15 by exlovernor George W . Peck, chalrinan of the state central committee. The theater was profusely decorated with DON'T KNOW OUR BIZ American flags, and was packed from pit to dome.

In calling the convention to order, Secretary Alger Says Euro-Governor Peck congratulated the Democracy and people of Wisconsin on the interest taken in public affairs, and pre-

'Ladies and Gentlemen, Fellow Demo crats and Delegates; i am profoundly grateful for this mark of favor and cordial greeting. I know full well that this ized the platform recently adopted as "ar

money as a political power, denounced "trusts" and continued: "During the life serious difficulties in its mission to pre-serve the rights and liberties of the people Never before in its history has a

What are the demands of the state

ate for being lax in legislating against railroad corporations, express and telegraph companies on the line of taxation, passes and franks, and accused the administration of being extravagant and careless with the public funds; that the Democratic administration from 1891 to 1891 was "an open hook and needed to sold this week. 94 was "an open book and needed needense." and continued:
"The time has come when the hones

ectors of Wisconsin united stand, or b issensions fail. I pon the pledges mad ere today we invite the support of the reform element of Wisconsin. Upon the demands which you are making we give you a record of the past as the pledge of future conduct. No matter what may lave been your former ties, no matter there you may have differed with the ma-ority of Democrats assembled here to jority of Democrats assembled here to-day, to the friends of honest government, Populists, Republicans and Gold Demo-erats, we bid a hearty welcome. To the latter let me say, estranged by differences of opinion upon one question, we should not be aliens upon the great questions which now affect the commonwealth which we all love. We are bound together by the traditions of the Democratic party, which guided this nation three-quarters of a century, in her wonderful march of t a century, in her wonderful march c

party, cannot forget that the Democratic national convention of Chicago in 1896 sent forth her mandates; and those mandates have not been recalled. To these commands the Democrats of Wisconsin should be loyal, or justly stand accused of office. Without intent to anticipate is self I believe it better for my party, yes, ten thousand times better, to go down to acquire a victory at the sacrifice of printing.

The speaker paid a tribute to soldiers I all parties in the late war; criticised Secretary Alger's administration of the loyally support any legislation, no mat-ter by whom proposed, that tends to ac-centuate the blessings of our common lib-erties, or add to the glories of our com-

Hartford, claim their man will receive

probably that of insurance commis-

Congressional districts today:
First district, George Ward, Darlington; William B. Vance, Racine. Second, George W. Sloan, Dodge county; Albert Goetz, Jefferson. Third, R. A. Watkins, Lancaster; J. L. R. McCallum, Richland Ignatz Czerwinski, Milwaukee. Fifth, William Schilet. Sheboygan; W. P. Jochem, Cedarburg. Sixth. A. C. Gillett, Ripon; George B. Hilton, Oshkosh. H. Frawley, Eau Claire. Elghth, John G. Conway, Grand Rapids; R. G. McGehan, Deper. Ninth, D. J. Madagin, Marinette; D. L. Plummer, Wausau. Tenth, W. H. Stafford, Chippewa Falls; J. R. Matthews, Menominee.

Procure tickets it all St. Paul & Duare three judgments by confession for which country also has the "hurrah"—

# SOURCE A MYSTERY. roll up against the Stars and Stripes in battle.

Foothold at Orwood Is Unknown.

Jackson, Miss., Aug. 31.-The state board of health is unable to locate the origin of the four cases of yellow fever reported yesterday at Orwood, a small village in LaFayette county. The place was not infected during the epidemic of last year, and the board finds it impossible to discover an origin from any out-

Dr. Gray, a local physician, died at Taylor's station, four days ago, and the doctors who attended him say that he showed symptoms of black vomit. Orwood and Taylor's station are both tightly quarantined, and members of the state board are hurrying to the scene. Birmingham, Ala., Aug. 31.-Officials of the Postal Telegraph company at this point have received a message from their office at Holly Springs, Miss., giving the information that four cases of yellow fever have been declared at Taylor, Miss., forty miles south of Holly Springs. Taylor is 200 miles from the

# peans Will Laugh at Our Petty Complaints.

in the great military camps, for his first interest lies in the welfare of the individual troops. But he said today that with a full knowledge of the lack of foundation for most of these, he deprecates such publications, not because of fear that the American people would be mistaken in their understanding of the actual facts, but rather from an apprenension of the evil effect such publications would produce abroad. There the people, with their full military training. knew just what hardships must be encountered by troops in a campaign, and especially in military camps and mane prise the innumerable complaints that are pouring forth upon the government here upon pretexts that would be disre garded entirely in Europe, and they could scarcely fail to gain the impression that the America people are lacking

in soldierly qualities. CHANGE OF COMMAND. Washington, Aug. 31.—Brig. Gen. Royal T. Frank has been assigned to command temporarily the Third army corps, for merly commanded by Gen. Wade, the latter having been relieved to become towniber of the Cuban military commis

IS HER COUGH CURED? Boston, Aug. 31.-The dynamite ruiser Vesuvius arrived here today. GOLD COMING FROM LONDON. New York, Aug. 31.—Lazard Freres & Co. have received advices that their Lonon house will ship to them \$1,275,000 in

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# THE VOICE IN WAR. It Is Sometimes Useless and Signals

Are Substituted. With the modern rapid-firing guns there is little firing by men in mass except when the company "rallies" to repel an attack. Then a circle or semicircle is formed around the officers and through the streets, and in our public the builets are sent as fast as they can travel. In the "extended order" on the to "hear himself think," but with a line extending rods away to the right and left and with a strong wind blowing, to say nothing of the musketry, the officer's voice cannot be equal to the emergency. So he resorts to signals-visual, with his sword, when smoke and landscape will allow; otherwlse with the bugle, or with a hoarse whistle in the hilt of his sword. Properly drilled soldiers of 1898 readily war department, and closed as follows:
"In the solution of the perplexing questions of government to which this war has given birth the Democratic party will legislation no materials."

Interpret the signals. Those with the eword are simple; those by the bugle or whistle are combinations of long or short blasts, as, for example, one long ones. "Forone. "Hait!" two long ones, "Forward!" Two short ones and one long one, "To the rear!" Two long ones and two short ones, "Commence firing!" One long one and two short ones,

Aboard ship there is also great econ-The supporters of both T. E. Ryan, themselves heard between shots, but their words are few. As for the men. themselves heard between shots, but

rules or regulations ever could prevent it if they tried. Seemingly, it is the shout that carries the men onward, up- feels, that more than any other animal, We heard considerable about the and consumes himself with the fire differentation between the Southern of his own reflections. ery and the Northern cheer during the civil war. The former was a highkeyed, piercing yell, the latter a deepchested "hurrah," leaving out of the word all but the vowel sound. How do they sound now, blended? America's foemen will never stop to tell. And Emperor William is Introducing

tute for the old-time, choky "Hoch." The way he is doing it is by giving the perior street.

# Will Fully Amount to

skirmish line, it is impossible for a man | tems make the streets impassable for

Almost all persons die of disappointment, mental or bodily toil or accident, says Pearson's Weekly. The passions kill men sometimes even suddenly. The omy of vocal power. If the steel sides has little exaggeration in it, for even though not always suddenly fatal, strong passions shorten life. Strong-bodied men often die young. the nomination for governor. A warm one of our vessels at the destruction of strength and the weak have hardly any and weak men usually live longer than contest is expected and it will probably take several ballots to bring about a said he expected to hear the men rush to use—the latter take care of them-Kansas City, Aug, ii.—'The McKinley' bale of cotton that has been going the rounds of boards of trade of the country, being sold at auction for the benefit of the United States hospital fund, was auctioned off on the Kansas City extehange for \$\frac{1}{2}\$ for \$\f bayonets are fixed, when men nerve is obvious-man is not only the most

# G. A. R. Excursion \$19.55 CINCINNATI AND RETURN. VIA ST. PAUL & DULUTH R. R.

triple "hurrah" on concluding toasts and solemn speeches. Then the cheer gets recognition in court circles and finally is adopted by the army. The emperor knows a good thing when hears it, and America and England—which country also has the "hurrah"—can afford to let him have this without diplomatic inquiry. But may he and his armies never be called upon to hear it

## PERSONALS.

neapolis.
Rev. and Mrs. C. H. Patton left yesterday for Lake Geneva, Wis. They will sojourn there for some time before going to St. Louis, Mo., their new home.
Mr. and Mrs. E. Mendenhall and daughter left yesterday for an outing at Deerter left yesterday for an outing at Deer-

J. H. Hays, of Hibbling, is in the city Charles Purdon, of Sondan, is a guest at the Spalding.
Frank B. Poole, of Cloquet, is in the city, a guest at the Spalding.
J. B. Brender, of St. Nicholas, Minn., is

James A. Robb. Charles Johnson and Jenry Keenan are among the Eveleth people who registered at the St. Louis to-

D. T. Adams and family returned this morning from Buffalo. Edward Burton, of Ashland, is among today's arrivals at the St. Louis.

M. L. Fay, L. J. Clifford, C. Schoenleber and E. D. Potvin, of Virginia, are registered at the St. Louis. gie Steel company, and party, consisting of his wife, Mr. Wagner and Miss Block, of Pittsburg, returned from Ely this morning in President J. L. Greatsinger's private can and left this afternoon tor Private car, and left this afternoon for Yellowstone Park. They were the guests

\$100,000. Atlanta, Ga., Aug. 31.-The Journal

# SHORTENED LIVES. Men and Women Should Not Die

Under a Century.

themselves and start forward at a run irregular and most intemperate, but over the short but shot swept space between them and the enemy. Then the voice will make itself heard—no the laborious and hard working the voice will make itself heard—no the laborious and hard working the between them and the enemy. Then the most intemperate, but the most intemperate interperate interpera there is reason to believe, though we

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Miss Maud McLeod has returned from a three weeks' visit with relatives in Min-

ter left yesterday for an outing at Deerwood.

Horace Bray and family, of Port Arthur, are in the city, the guests of Mr. and Mrs. Galile, of East Fourth street.

Mrs. C. W. Rossiter and daughter, Ruth, of Minneapolis, are visiting Mrs. E. C. Woods, No. 8 Thirteenth avenue west. C. W. Culver left yesterday for Buffalo on the North West.

Miss Genevieve Deragisch, of Stillwater, Minn., is visiting Mrs. J. E. Fan, of 320 Sixth avenue east.

George Urban, Jr., a well-known Buffalo miller, has been in Duluth for a couple of days buying wheat.

A. W. Rowley, of Kalamazoo, brother of ex-Alderman Rowley, is visiting the latter.

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A. G. Kingston, P. H. Marion and W. E. Eaton are down from Tower today to attend the fusion conventions. They are guests at the St. Louis.

Pierce Butler, wife and child, of St. Paul, and Miss Margaret Carey, of Houghton, Mich., are guests at the Spalding.

W. H. Gilbert came over from Ashland today and registered at the Spalding.
E. H. Zimmerman, the well-known Minneapolis lumberman, is at the Spalding.
C. H. Damon, a lumber buyer from Utica, N. Y., is registered at the Spalding.
D. T. Adams and family returned this

# IMMENSE DAMAGE.

ias received the following dispatch

misnaps.

There must be much suffering on the islands near Savannah. These are inhabited by negroes. Their habitations are rude huts. These could not have stood against last night's wind, and when an investigation comes it will be found, no doubt, that many of these planters are dead.

Sept. 3, 4 and 5. Round trip Cincinnati, O., \$19.55. Choice routes. Tick-And Emperor William is Introducing ets good returning Oct. 2. Full particulars and tickets at Union depot and St. Paul & Duluth office, 332 West Su-

Leigh Swift, of Ishpeming, Mich., is re-istered at the Spalding. George Kinney, of Tower, is at the St.

Loss By Storm In Savannah

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# ON THE GUILLOTINE

Woman's Account of Scene at a Paris Execution.

The Condemned Man Was Held Down as the Knife Fell.

In these rushing times we might take for our motto, "Something New, Always Something New!" Consequently I Imagine that the impressions of a woman at the great curiosity of the Norwegian the foot of the guillotine would not be capital. He continues his habit of go-commonplace, says a writer in the In-dependence Boltzman Land and the capital ing daily to a cafe, and there is said to be a line of staring Britishers aiand E. D. Potvin, of Virginia, are registered at the St. Louis.

C. M. Schwab, president of the Carnegie Steel company, and party, consisting of his wife, Mr. Wagner and Miss Clock.

Commonplace, says a writer in the Inchest of the St. Louis.

dependence Belge. I have just been present at the iast performance in the Place dently as indifferent to the interest heavy awakens as he used to be in the Munich days, and never notices it. But the his assistants officiated in the name of action of a party of English tourists so-ealled justice. The horrible spectacle haunts and racks the mind, and tends the was on his way to the Grand cafe private car, and left this afternoon for Yellowstone Park. They were the guests of Mr. Greatsinger during their stay in Minnesota.

Frank P. Thompson. of Davidson & bavidson & MacRae's office, will go to Hibbing to decome cashler of the bank which Messrs. Davidson & MacRae have purchased there.

WON THE RANGE!

Ticket No. 3715, winning the BUCK'S RANGE, was held by Ed. Erickson, 300 East Eighth street.

Wellow Hardware Oo.

Kelley Hardware Oo.

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presented to our eyes, and which I will now endeavor to describe with the impartiality of a simple spectator, without resentment or prejudice, but with a heart that revolts against a scene that has neither the grandeur nor the majesty of a punishment inflicted, but rather exhibits the cowardice and baseness of a vengeance which hides itself from the light of day.

The first time since his return to Christishenia.

Isben's pictures were not always as much appreciated in England as they tion held several years ago at Earl's Munich painter hung in the main gallery. One night two typical English girls with their sailor hats mounted on a pile of puffs and frizzes entered the

The execution was fixed for 4 o'clock in the morning, but from the hour of midnight the neighborhood of the Grande Rosnette was a result of the grande with their sailor hats mounted on room.

"Oh, I say," said one to the other as the pointed to the other as Roquette was swarming with an undulating and mocking crowd. Jallbirds, murderers, footpads and women of the streets assembled there to see, as they said, "the Journalists were added to see, as they said, "the Journalists were added to see, as they said, "the Journalists were added to see, as they said, "the Journalists were added to see, as they said, "the Journalists were added to see, as they said, "the Journalists were added to see, as they said, "the Journalists were added to see, as they said, "the Journalists were added to see, as they said, "the Journalists were added to see, as they said, "the Journalists were added to see, as they said, "the Journalists were added to see, as they said, "the Journalists were added to see, as they said, "the Journalists were added to see, as they said, "the Journalists were added to see, as they said, "the see, as the see, as they said, "the see, as the from Savannah. Ga., sent from that city at \$:30 o'clock this morning by train and put on the wire at Milton:

Since 11 o'clock last night until so c'clock this morning. Savannah has been in the teeth of a seething gale. The wind has blown from forty to seventy-five miles an hour and there have been gusts when the maximum noted was exceeded.

So far as can be learned no lives were lighted except on the legend, Cagliostro and the gend, Cagliostro and the gend, Cagliostro and the gend, Cagliostro and the gend, Cagliostro and spectral light of the gas jet that flickered in the wind these preparations were hideous to witness. Almost on a level with the ground stands the scaffold, with its two arms in the air, brandishing before an execution.

A Georgia Colored Man Pays 40 Per Cent a Month.

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the crowd when people began to point at thin, old man, who hobbled about with the gestures of a dancing jack to see if the kinife in the brass runners was in good working order. This was Diebler, the executioner, a ghost with a white beard, who adjusted the instrument with the indifference of a grocer weighing his goods. Suddenly there was a profound silence; the rain was over, heads were uncovered and motionless; breathless and almost in agony the crowd followed with staring eyes the movements of the doors of the prison, which at last opened wide. A suppressed "Ah!" came from many contracted chests, while with pale faces all gazed upon the assassin, whose crime the montebanks of the fairs popularized. He was simply frightful to look at, bowed down as he was with terror. He did not look like a human being. He looked like a beast. His intelligence was already dead and his heart had lost all its feeling. The sight was dreadfully sad. What followed beggars description. The executioner and his aids seemed no longer to be men employed to carry out ends of justice; they looked like butchers. They seized the contract of the animal still remained. The sight was dreadfully sad. What followed beggars description. The executioner and his aids seemed no longer to be men employed to carry out ends of justice; they looked like butchers. They seized the contract of the animal still remained. The sight was dreadfully sad. What followed beggars description. The executioner and his aids seemed no longer to be men employed to carry out ends of justice; they looked like butchers. They seized the contract of the animal still remained. The sight was dreadfully sad. What followed beggars description. The executioner and his aids seemed no longer to be men employed to carry out ends of justice; they looked like butchers. They seized the contract of the animal still remained the contract of the more and the line of the animal still remained the looked like butchers. They seized the contract of the animal still remained the looked like

his aids seemed no longer to be men employed to carry out ends of justice; they looked like butchers. They selzed the condemned man, some by the ears, some hy the legs, while others held down the center of the body and kept holding up to the very moment when, with a sudden rumble, the knife fell, the head rebounded into the hasket and the abomination was at an end.

# IBSEN'S PECULIARITIES.

Henrik Ibsen lived for several years in Munich, and during that time he was limit, Sept. 2. a familiar figure at one of the cafes on the principal street, says the New York the principal street, says the New York Sun. He came there regularly every day, sat always at the same table, and read the foreign newspapers. He did not confine himself entirely to this literary diversion, and if the stories of the black-clad kelinerrins are to be believed, possessed an extensive and varied taste in the matter of drinks that seemed quite out of keeping with his character. One of the waitresses who had been attending him for several months said that he seemed to be seeking a drink that was wholly to his taste without ever appearing able. More Talks

never noticed them, and he took his place at the table, without speaking to anybody, always sat alone, and left when he had finished his reading. Occasionally when he had finished his reading. Occasionally he was approached by strangers and his conduct was then polite and reserved. One of the women who had seen him almost daily for many months said that she had never seen him refuse his autograph to anybody who asked for it or reply rudely to the considerate advances of persons who desired to speak to him. But it was also true that at that time he was never approached in any but a respectful and dignified manner.

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Ibsen's fame has grown greatly, however, during the past few years, and many persons who had never heard of him several years ago now know at least that he is one of the most famous men in literature. That knowledge may account for a story that comes in Christiania concerning the worry in Christiania concerning the worry and inconvenience which the English visitors to Norway now cause him. They go to Norway in shoals during the summer months and it is said that

have been gusts when the maximum noted was exceeded.

So far as can be learned no lives were lost in the gale; that is, directly in the city. The adjoining islands are to be heard from.

Communication with Tybee, Georgia's seaside resort, cannot be had at this hour. There are about 500 people at Tybee, many of whom are United States to the North Carolina troops are there.

Savannah presents a terrible appearation, could be saved through the streets, and in our public graph, electric light and street car systant and a ght the streets Impassable for well-less. The loss to property owners will be fully \$100,000. The crops addressed and a ght try, to form the control of the control of the crops and and a ght try.

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Special Rate to Rainy Lake Sept. 1. One fare (\$10) for the round trip, Duluth to Mine Centre, Ontario, via the Duluth & Iron Range railroad and

One fare for the round trip account state Democratic convention. Tickets on sale Aug. 30 and 31. Final return W. M. STEPHENSON, General Agent.

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# IMMENSE

# Great Scope of the Federal Steel Company Just Formed.

# To Mine Ore, Make Armor **Plates and Barbed** Wire.

Wire company, together with four directors and principal stockholders of the company, I. L. Ellwood, William Edenborn, Aifred Clifford and S. H. Chisholm, have left to attend the conference now pending in New York city, at which they will be prepared to present terms on which their company is willing to join in the deal with the Illinois Steel, the Minnesota Iron, the Loraine Steel and the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Railroad companies, which together are to make up the new Federal Steel company. The American Steel and Wire officials

before leaving the city stated that their be contingent on the stock of that company being allowed to come in on a come out of the consolidation. tion with the companies that mine and 2,500,000 cases in 1897. facture of armor plates for war vessels, markets uncovered. The largest Alaska

# FEDERAL STEEL CO.

farmers throughout the land.

## Name of the Newest and Biggest Trust Yet In Existence.

New York, Aug. 31.—Consolidation of the Minnesota Iron company and the II & Eastern railway was practically effeeted at a meeting held here by a committee representing the corporations named. At the meeting were Rosweii ment has received a cablegram from Flower, chairman of the committee; H. H. Porter, Nathaniel Thayer, R. W. Puritan, Amphitrite, Terror, Hannibal Placon, D. H. Bacon, A. J. Forbes-Leith and Monigomery, sailed from Ponce this and E. H. Gary. After the meeting Mr. | morning. Cary made the following official state-

"The sub-committee reported that it had been decided to organize a new company to be known as the Federal vous of the larger vessels in the navy at Steel company, under the laws of New Newport. The department could not do Jersey. The capital stock will be about this, but agreed to send some of the \$200,000,000, ore-half in preferred and one-half in commor stock. Arrangements for the purchase of the steel plants at Loraine, Ohio, and Johnstown, Pa., have been consummated. A majority of the stockholders of the Minnesota Iron company, the Illinois Steel company and the Elgin, Joliet & Eastern Raliroad company have aiready signew company. It is expected the new

# A SLICK SCHEME.

### Son of a Wealthy Gum Manutacturer Is In Serious Trouble.

Cleveland, Ohio, Aug. 31.-Julius W Beeman, a young married man and a son of Dr. E. E. Beeman, the wealthy chewing gum manufacturer, was arrest. List Received at Roosevelt Hospital ed yesterday. On Sunday Chief of Police Conner received from the chief of police of Buffalo several letters picked up on the streets of Buffalo. All were written in a woman's hand. Each was addressed to "Dear Ed" and was Montauk Point today. Their names and signed "Pearl." One letter was very the commands to which they belong are tender as though the two were very as follows: ·lear to each other, and expressed sor- Edgar A. Ratcliffe, Company E, Secrow that she was not able to meet him ond infantry; John James, Company E, in Buffalo and was compelled to go to Tenth infantry; Charles W. Shannon, Wheeling, W. Va., being out of money First U. S. volunteer cavalry; Ferd Mc while in Cleveland. "Pearl" wrote she Ginnis, Company F, Twentieth infanhad been compelled to pawn her sol- try; James F. Hitt, Company F. Sixtaire diamond ring. She had asked for sonly \$16.50 on it, whereas she "might easily have obtained \$75." "Pearl" begged forgiveness and enclosed the pawn check and requested "Dear Ed" to redeem the ring. The pawn ticket was of the regulation kind and had ostensibly been given by "Julius W. Rec." try: James F. Hitt, Company F, Sixteenth Infantry; Percy Rembel, Company O. First U. S. volunteer cavalry; George Byers, Company F, Ninth cavalry; C. Hollway, Company B, Fifth infantry; Ifrnest Korto, Company D, First District of Columbia; August Rickert, Company F, Twelfth infantry; Percy Rembel, Company O. First U. S. volunteer cavalry; George Byers, Company F, Ninth cavalry; Company F, Twelfth infantry; Percy Rembel, Company O. First U. S. volunteer cavalry; George Byers, Company F, Ninth cavalry; Company D, to redeem the ring. The pawn ticket was of the regulation kind and had ostensibly been given by "Julius W. Rec." tensibly been given by "Julius W. Bee- Paul Beyer, Company F, Third infanman, pawnbroker, Beckman block, try; Joseph Robertson, Company G, Cleveland, Ohio," The Cleveland police Twentieth infantry; Emil Dringman, located Beeman at once in the Beck- Company E. Twentieth infantry; Robman block, and upon inquiry learned that he represented himself to be the agent of a medical company. He re-

Chicago, Aug. 31.—The Tribune says: | ceived t great many letters from Bufbecome a party to the great from and steel combination now being consummated in New York city.

In response to telegrams received

The coatest for enairman of the state committee is between C. T. Hancock, of Dubuque, and S. A. Leach, of Adel, Hancock apparently having the preference.

The coatest for enairman of the state is the only virile, invincible and increasingly dominant power, and its domains are practically coincided and increasingly dominant power, and its domains are practically coincided to it. London a pawn checks and remittances of \$16.50 that Berman received the police decline in the western hemisphere the trade of the Pacific, ours is the one raturally entitled to it. London a pawn checks and remittances of \$16.50 that Berman received the police decline in the western hemisphere the trade of the pacific constituted to it. London a pawn checks and remittances of \$16.50 that Berman received the police decline in the western hemisphere the pawn checks and remittances of \$16.50 that would Great Britain two pations. from the leading promoters of the big to state, even if they know. It is predeal, now in the East. President John sumed a considerable number of letters were dropped on the streets of Buf-

# SHORT ON SALMON.

# The Pack This Year a Million Cases Less Than Last.

San Francisco, Aug. 31.-The Call says: Advices from the North confirm acceptance of the proposition to become the large shortage of this year's pack of a party to the new steel company would canned salmon. The summary of the rebasis by which it could share fully and British Columbia, 400,000 cases; Alaska, fairly in the prospective benefits to \$40,000 cases; Puget Sound, 260,000 cases; Sacramento river, spring pack, 20,000 The participation of the American cases; Columbia river, spring pack, 260,-Steel and Wire company in the combina. 000 cases; total, 1,880,000 cases, against transport iron ore and convert it into The fell pack in 1897 of the Pacific steel will add enormously to the scope coast was about 300,000 cases. It is estiof the new exporation, and it will give mated that the same will not be over it almost complete command of all the 200,000 cases this year, making the total diversified branches of one of the great- shortage of this year's pack over 1,000,est industries of the United States. The | 000 cases. Most on the canners, expectnew company's business will include ing a very large pack, sold futures at the various processes of production and low prices, and many of the districts the Lake Superior region to the manu- 600,000 in British Columbia leaves large

listribution from the mining of ore in are heavily oversold. The shortage and of harbed wire for the fences of canners did not sell futures, and having racked within 10 per cent of the pack of 1897 are in a comfortable position. The Puget Sound has sold futures to the extent of 1.15,000 cases for export and 400,-600 for domestic markets. The export orders will be filled, having been made by canners who made a comparatively ood pack, but not over 30 per cent o Chveries will be made on the domestic sales. The Sacramento spring and fall packs are sold. The Columbia river canners are at least 100,000 eases over-

# TO CHANGE CLIMATE.

# linois Steel company and Elgin, Joliet Main Object of Bringing the Monitors

Washington, Aug. 31.-The navy depart-Ponce, Porto Rico, announcing that the morning. They will go to Newport, R. The main object is to get the crews the vessels away from the tropical clismaller types.

# CONGRESSIONAL NOMINEES.

Dr. E. D. Moore, of Harrisor county, was non-inated for congress by the Democrats of the Sixteenth Ohio dis-

Walter Reeves was renominated by pified their willingness to sell to the the Republicans of the Eleventh Illicompany will be ready to begin business ent is H. T. Moloney, ex-attorney gennois district for congress. His oppon-Hon. Gus Cate, of Cleveland, was

> present congressman. The Republicans of the Eighth congressional district of Kentucky renomnated Congressman Davison. C. E. Peoples, of Melgs county, was nominated for congress by the Democrats of the Eleventh Ohio district. Gen. C. H. Grosvenor is his opponent.

nominated for congress by the Republi-

# SICK SOLDIERS.

# from Montauk Point.

New York, Aug. 31.-Roosevelt hospital received sixteen sick soidlers from

# WITH AUTHORITY. HE FEARS

## The Republican Platform of lowa to Contain President's Views.

Dubuque, Iowa, Aug. 31 .- The Repubcan state convention will meet at 11 a. m. tomorrow. Congressman John F. Lacy of Oskaloosa will be temporary chairman, and his speech is expected to sound the keynote. It seems to be the general opinion that Senator Gear will be chairman of the platform committee, and that he and Senator Allison will rame that portion of the resolutions referring to national affairs, stating the idministration's Ideas with some coniderable degree of authority, and especially in matters concerning the conduct of the war and disposition of conuered territory. The hoteis are crowded with candidates, their friends and delegates. Frank F. Merriam, of Delaware county, holds the lead in the race for auditor. He claims 676 of the 1220 delegates. His strongest competitor is William G. Allen, of Van Buren. E. J. Hartshorn, of Palo Alto, has a numerous following.

e W. P. Parkin, of Boone; Weicome Mowry, of Tama, and A. F. Colman, of The only other position for which there is any real contest is the attorney generalship. There are three candidates for this place: Milton Remley, the present Incumbent, of Johnson county; Jacob Simms, of Pottawattomie; M. L. Temple, of Clarke, named in the order of their estimated strength. It is possible a fight may be made for the short term railroad commissionership, now held by David B. Palmer, of Henry. John Morrison, of Sigourney, is named as a possible contestant.

Other nominations will be made by The American Steel and Wire company, falo, Heeman refused to recognize the acclamation, as follows: Treasurer, of this city, organized last April by the pawn ticket presented by the detective, John Herriott, of Guthrie; secretary of

## RIVER IMPROVEMENT.

### Bids Opened Yesterday For Improve ment of the Missouri.

Rock Island, Ill., Aug. 31.-Fifty blds for the construction of dams and shore protections between St. Paul and the mouth of the Missonri river, have been opened at the river engineer's office of Capt. C. McD. Townsend. The outlay on the work, which is to be completed by Sept. 30, 1829, will aggregate \$400,000. There were nine contracts, the lowest bidders being:

Between Reed's Landing and Winona, Jacob Richman, Elisherry, Mo. \$25,500. Jacob Richman, Elisberry, Mo., \$36,500; Albert Kirchner, Fountain City, Wis.,

Between Winona and La Crosse, John Pickiey, Dubuque, \$34,700,
Between Dubuque and Lecialr, John
Pickiey, Dubuque, \$32,142,50,
Between Rock Island and New Boston, Fetter & Crosby, La Crosse, \$40,-Between New Boston and Burlington. Albert Kirchner, Fountain City, Wis.,

Between Burlington and Montrose, owa, Albert Kirchner, Fountain City, Between Keokuk and Quincy, Albert Circhner, \$27,510.

Between Humburg Iil., and Cape an Iris, Mo., James Short, St. Charles, Mo., Between Cape au Gris, Mo., and the mouth of the Hilinois river, James Short, St. Charles, Mo., \$14,100.

# COLONIAL CABLE. The Committee of the New Zealand Legislature Makes Its Report.

Weilington, N. Z., Aug. 31.-The report of the committee of the legislature, justissued, recommends joining the Australian colonies with Canada and the mother country by a Pacific cable, on the basis country by a Pacific cable, on the basis that if Great Britain and Canada together would guarantee five-ninths of the gether would guarantee five-ninths of the cost of the work, New Zealand and the other colonies would contribute the remaining four-ninths, of which amount New Zealand will contribute one-ninth. The committee also recommends that Canada be entrusted with the construction, administration and maintenance of the cable on the understanding that the contributing colonies are to be entitled to representation, and votes on matters of policy of the management and that the cable is to be jointly owned and controlled by the content of the cable is to be jointly owned and controlled by the content of the cable is to be jointly owned and controlled by the content of the cable is to be jointly owned and controlled by the content of the cable is to be jointly owned and controlled by the content of the cable is to be jointly owned and controlled by the content of the cable is to be jointly owned and controlled by the content of the cable is to be jointly owned and controlled by the content of the most powerful, law is considered the most powerful, law is globe most inimical to every element of Aaglo-American civilization; differing and that the continuous content of the conte

# NO STARVATION. cans in Canadian Territory.

papers recently that some 3000 Amerl- he admitted: "It is impossible to overcans were starving on the Teslin trail between Telegraph creek and Teslin in the future, then the fate of the Chilake. The United States government asked the Canadian government to investigate the matter. This has been done and the report has reached here. done and the report has reached here Just as this peril seems to be culminthat there are only 1500 altogether on the trail and that they are well supplied with provisions. There is, therefore, no foundation for the report, and the Washington government will be oilled ally informed of this fact.

Just as this pertingenment to be cumulating, the portentous figure of the American republic, armed alert, victorious, rises slowly up in the Philippines. Shall American keep the islands? This question has become fundamental to the consideration of an alliance. Without the Philippines and environment of

THE BOTKIN CASE. nominated for congress by the Republicans of the Third Tennessee congressional district by acciamation. Mr. Gates' optonent is John A. Moon, the Gates' optonen

# RUSSIA

The Proposed Anglo-American Alliance the Theme of Charles A. Gardiner.

# NEED DEFENSE

**Belief That the Russians Will** Conquer the World Unless Opposed.

J. U. Sammis, of Plymouth, is the cipal event was an address delivered st promising candidate for railroad by Charles A. Gardiner, A.M., Ph.D., unissioner. The other candidates counsel for the elevated railroads of New York city. His theme was "The Proposed Anglo-American Alliance,' and a portion of his remarks follows: The nations of the ancient world were swept from existence one by one, by a sudden and terrible death, "In the background of centuries," says Hugo, "we see those homeuse vessels, Babyion, Ninevah, Tarsus, Thebs and Mome, sunk by the terrifle blasts that blow from the mouths of derkness." Mediagraph and mouths of darkness." Mediaeval and modern states have lived longer, yet for with ever-increasing fatajity, and tribai and state entities are fewer today than ever before. Intense concentration is the rule of modern life. Steam and electricity

> f the world Great Britain, two nations whose territories embrace the Anglo-Saxon race. These three nations, and Saxon race. These three nations, and two races, in the ultimate analysis of human power rule the world. Thousands one side is China, on the other they look miles from their seets of covernment. of miles from their seats of government, on the other side of the giobe, they have met, face to face, for the first time in met, face to face, for the first time in to reach the open sea, and today her flag floats over Port Arthur. England has been in the Orient for a century; and America now holds the Philippines.

Shall it be America for Americans, segregation from the rest of the world, a potley of Isolation, and internal development without external expansion? Or shall we keep the Philippines, and enter the lists with England and Russia for the trade and empire of the world? If the lat-ter course, shall we encourage alliances, or shun them; contract offensive and de-fensive treaties, or avoid them? The an-swers to these questions are one, and are not found in recent events, but in social, economic and political forces, that have been steadily at work for centuries.

puting with England the sovereignity of the great central region. When it is realized that Siberia borders the empire for four thousand miles, that Tartars and Moguls intabit both sides of an imaginary boundary, that China is helplase. boundary, that China is helpless, and that England, single-handed, has conthat England, single-handed, has confessed her impotence, the probabilities are strong that Northern, Eastern and a large part of Central China may soon pass under the rule of St. Petersburg.

Such is Russia today and as she hopes to be in the near future; a continuous, compact, uncoaquerable domain, with a teeming population of 500,000,000 people through whose veins will flow the invincible virility of Cossaek, and Tartar and leads. "fair to look upon," in Asia and Africa and America and the bies of the general competent and make the Saxon competence? It is not concelvable that England or America would contemp'ate with equanimity Slavic domination of the world: a Russian world-language instead of our own tongue; the despotsm of the by our race even before Magna Charta.

The Anglo-Saxon race occupies all the lands, "fair to look upon," in Asia and Africa and America and the bies of the general competition of the superior competition.

of policy of the management and that the cable is to be jointly owned and controlled by the contributors. The report concludes with advising that a conference of the colonies concerned in the new cable be held in New Zealand.

All government, and vigorously antagonistic to all our conceptions of human rights and human duties. This great powers is opposed to an Anglo-American alliance, and to protect her interests has inastened to Washington her ablest and most subtle diplomat.

When the Chinese-Japanese war revealed China part only are a duing antagonistic production. vealed China not only as a dying nation, but even then as almost dead, England sought to induce Russia to abandon mill-Investigation as to Affairs of Ameri- tarv occupation of the empire, and failed War was the alternative; but England deprecated war because, as Mr. Chamber-Ottawa, Ont., Aug 31.—A report was we are ailied to some great military pow-

conquest, annexation and purchase, with-in 100 years we have expanded our terri-tory westward over 3,250,000 square miles. We are now engaged in pushing our coast We are now engaged in pushing our coast line 2000 miles farther out, to Hawaii. We own the Aleutlan islands, almost at the gates of Japan. In Samoa we have naval and coaling rights. An island in the Ladrones will soon be ours. Why turn back from the Philippines?

It is objected that the islands are extrateritorial and non-contiguous; but Porto Rico is 1000 miles from Florida; Hawaii is 2000 miles from San Francisco; the nearest point of Alaska is 500, and its farthest point 1600 miles from Seattle; and the Aleutian islands extend not only 2400 miles from our borders, but into the geographical system of another continent. It is objected that military government may graphical system of another continent. It is objected that military government may have to be maintained for years, contrary to the spirit of our institutions; but military government existed in the Southern states from 1865 to 1870; and in Alaska from 1867 to 1884. It is objected that colonial or territorial government may exist indefinitely, while statehood is contemplated in the constitution; but Alaska, has been a territory for thirty-one years

templated in the constitution; but Alaska, has been a territory for thirty-one years and Arizona and New Mexico for fifty-two. It was fifty-ulne years before Wisconsin, and eighty-three years before Mortage became states. It is objected that the inhubitants are alien races habituated to other institutions and forms of government; but Florida, when acquired, was peopled by Indians and Spaniards; Louisiana by Spaniards, French and Saratoga, Aug. 31.—The American So-cial Science association met in annual session here this morning. The prin-through the session in Sitka. It is objected that that doctrine, creed from its acc ropean powers in matters relating American continent. Its converse is ing to the European continent. That he nothing to do with American intervention a Asia, nor with legitimate expansion rogating the doctrine, it must be the Orient is exclusively for Orientals and not for English and Russians and Germans and French and Holianders who are all there now, and fast appro-

ral and South America have had revolu of this city, organized last April by the consolidation of companies controlling and some one must have played a joke on him. However he was arrested, the police believing that he was confining his operations to the mails. A number States, has received formal overtures to the controlling and police believing that he was confining his operations to the mails. A number of "Dear Ed" letters and pawn checks made out for "Pearl's" ring were found.

John Herriott, of Guthrie; secretary of saving the did not run a pawn shop, and some one must have played a joke on him. However he was arrested, the police believing that he was confining his operations to the mails. A number of "Dear Ed" letters and pawn checks made out for "Pearl's" ring were found to the same purpose. Germany and France was a strength of the same aggregated into corporations and trusts; and strong and strusts; and strong and structs; and strong and strusts; and strong and strusts; and strong and structs; and structs; and strong and structs; an world is not now one-tenth as large as in Pacific coast line of 4000 miles. Philippines mean our ultimate suprema

en the East and th Scattered over 600,000 of the ocean's of the ocean's si whole vast area would as an outpost from which to protect and develop the interests of America.

More powerful than formally articulat ed alliances and more enduring than writ ten treaties, is the bond of interest an entiment that unites the two branche of the Angio-Saxon race. Next to giving the Philippines, the greatest blessin of our late war was to re-discover Engand and America to each other. The two eopies, now for the first time in tury, earnestly desire each other's friend

born of emergencies in the Spanish-Amer-ican war, but the result, as we have seen, of economic, political and racial forces have been steadily at work for centuries. Russian aggression is consistent and inexorable. A policy once formed is never changed. Eight hundred years ago Russia attacked Constantinopie, and failed; in the Crimean war she would have annihilated Turkey had not France and England intervened; now with a part of Armenia in her possession, and Germany and France at her side, she hopes soon to defy England and absorb the rest of the Ottoman empire. For a hundred years she has been acquiring portions of Persia, and her protectorate today is so autocratic over the baiance that the shah is virtually a Russian vassal. China, north elprocal interests, would have the moral and political support of both nations, and virtually a Russlan vassal. China, north and east of Pekin, she ciaims as her sphere of influence, and she is now dis-

> supreme? It is not concelvable that England or America would contemp'ate with from the rest of the world and that iso-lation increasing, but no longer isolated from each other, will hereafter in all di-visions of the world's affairs be found to-

### omnion action, for their common good, WOULD BE MUSTERED OUT.

gether, fostering common interests, cher-ishing common sentiments and pursuing

### Twelfth Minnesota Volunteers Appeal to Congressman Fletcher.

Minneapolis, Aug. 31.-Members of the Twelfth Minnesota regiment are of the Fourteenth about being mustered out. Heretofore the Fourteenth and its friends have been doing the most of the talking. Now, however, the men in the ranks of the Twelfth are at work. Cleveland Yesterday Congressman Fletcher received the following telegram: "Lexington, Ky., Aug 30.-Hon. Loren Fietcher: A petition signed by 90 per cent of the enlisted men of the Twelfth ation of an alliance. Without the rump, pines, the projudices and environment of the past might control discussion; but the past might be appeared by the pa

along 4000 miles of the Pacific coast. By Company.

# Thursday's Remarkable Values.

Determined to make this season the busiest of our extensive business career we have made every effort to give our patrons the best of goods at lower prices than others ask for inferior qualities. A glance at our prices and an examination of our goods, will, at any time convince you of that fact. New goods are continually arriving.

## Silks.

Now ready to show foreign and domestic novelties, exclusive patterns, beautiful designs, handsome combinations of stripes, large and small plaids, n the most exquisite color

Waist patterns—no two alikerom \$4.00 a pattern up.

# Black Silks.

We have a big line, all new. Peau De Sole, Armures, Satin Duchesse, Alma Royals, Taffetas, Fancy Pekin stripes and Bayadere effects.

# Dress Goods.

French mixtures; a fine lot to choose from, cheap at 50c-Our price only One lot of American, English, French and German fancies,

orings; worth 60c-Silk and Wool mixtures, beautiful designs; worth 65c

and 75c-Only Illuminated Coverts, Kerseys, In Vigerieux effects, natty Boucles, all new and

# Ribbon, worth up to

25c a yard, on sale for\_\_\_\_ all new designs, handsome col-

stylish, worth 85c a

# **Outing Flannel**

New pretty and neat designs, finely fleeced flannel, goes on special sale, worth 7c a yard, only

Embr'dery Sale

All new designs of fine Swiss

1 lot 11/2 to 21/2 inches wide,

1 lot 3 to 6 inches wide,

1 lot 6 to 12 inches wide,

worth up to 35c a yard,

Ribbon Sale.

Nos. 5 and 7 all-Satin and

Taffeta Moire Ribbon, worth

Nos. 22, 30, 40 and 60 Satin

worth 10c a yard,

worth 16 a yard,

up to 12c a yard,

on sale for

Embroidery, prices cut in two.

### ····· Lining Drives.

Imitation Hair Cloth, line of colors, on sale for 316 Berlin Percaline, A1 goods, staple colors, per yard,

Silk Waists. A new lot of black and colored sincular

Fur Collarettes are selling fast, we have a large assortment of new and correct Watch for Our Friday's Ad. Don't Miss It.

CONSTRUCTION OF THE CONSTR

need to read it over a second time, to determine what he would do "I guess I'll have to see what I can do or the boys," he said. Then he dictated the following message and sent it over

o the telegraph office at once: "Adjt. Gen. Corbin, Washington, D. C.: I have received a request from stant that, irrespective of common interests, common national sentiments would compel united action and make the Saxon being the case, I most earnestly request | Portland was to have sailed for San that this petition be granted.

"LOREN FLETCHER." At the same time he directed an anthem of what he had done. The regiment is stationed at Lexington, Ky. just at present and his reply was sent to that point.

It is, of course, impossible to predict what action the war department may take, but it is hardly possible to conceive that the men will be retained in the service longer than is absolutely necessary. It will be at least found desirable, to release those regiments in which the men are a unit in seeking to be mustered out, and particularly where this matter is pushed by the repfrom this congressional district, but him probably went to every representa- destinations.

THIRD ANNUAL AUTUMN EX-LEDO, \$11. CLEVELAND, \$11. Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic rail. | country, Marquette and other stations way to St. Ignace, thence Detroit and east will take another steamer. Navigation company's steamer City of Alpena. Return limit allows passengers full en days at destination. Stateroom berths on steamer may be eserved in advance, For further particulars apply to

tive Minnesota has in congress.

Commercial Agent, 426 Spalding Hotel Block The best advertising medium in Du-

T. H. LARKE.

## THE ROANOKE LOADED. The Portland Also Expected to Bring

Lots of Gold. Seattle, Wash., Aug. 31.-P. B. Weare estimates the amount of gold dust and Francisco the day after the Roanoke left St. Michael. It was reported that swer to the committee which sent the she would earry a large amount of gold, telegram from the Twelfth, Informing the Canadian Bank of Commerce alone shipping over \$1,000,000.

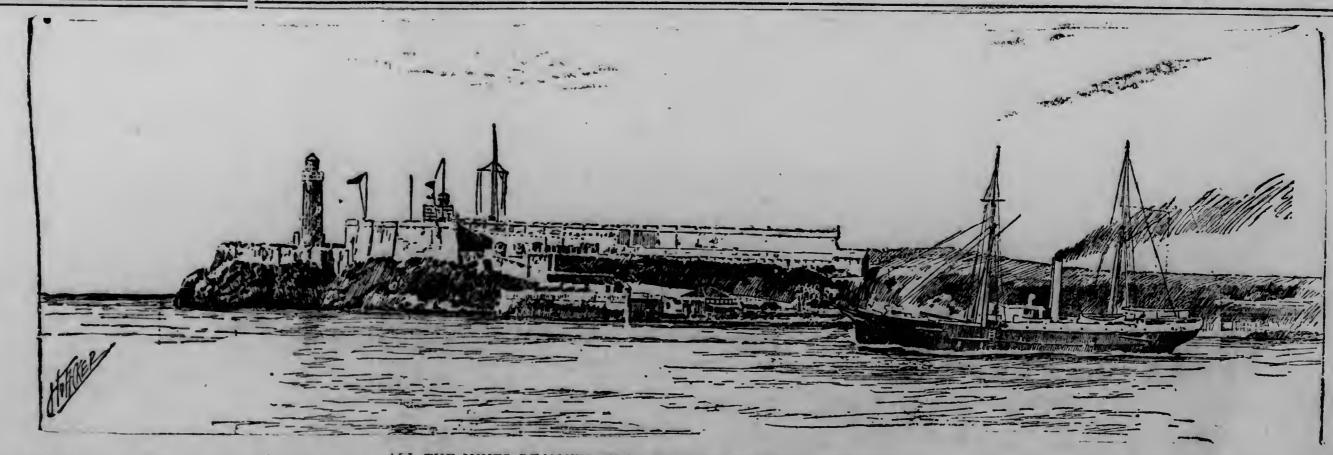
# The \$10.00 Detroit Excursion.

The Duluth, South Shore & Atlantic announces that its annual fall excursion to Detroit, Mich., in connection with the magnificent steel side wheel steamers of the Detroit and Cleveland Navigation company from St. Ignace. will leave Duluth Tuesday, Sept. 13, at 6:30 p. m., arriving St. Ignace at 10 o'clock the next morning. The steamer resentatives and senators of those City of Alpena will leave immediately, states from which such regiments come, arriving at Detroit Thursday morning, There are no companies in the Tweifth Toledo the same afternoon, Sept. 15. The round trip rate from Duluth, to they are all from Minnesota, and Mr. Detroit will be \$10 and Toledo or Cieve-Fletcher will be of whatever assistance land \$11. The return limit will allow he can to them. The message sent to excursionists to spend ten full days at Stateroom beachs on the steamer may be reserved in advence. On ac-

count of overcrowding last season, this steamer will be devoted exclusively to CURSION, DETROIT, \$10, TO- the excursionists from Duluth and points east as far as Ironwood and Leave Duluth Sept. 13, 6:30 p. m., via Ashland, while those from the copper

\$18.30 TO CINCINNATI AND RETURN VIA WISCONSIN CENTRAL Tickets on sale Sept. 3, 4 and 5, good to return to and including Oct. 2. Call at office No. 430 West Superior street for further information, W. M. STEPHENSON. General Agent.

You will get all the war news first if you are a subscriber for The Herald.



ALL THE MINES RE MOVED FROM HAVANA'S DANGERO US HARBOR.

and the harbor has been opened up again to commerce. Boatloads of provisions enter the harbor every day, and are received by crowds of starving people upon the wharves. The custom house officials are kept busy keeping back the crowds, and over Morro Castle, the dangerous fort of Cuba, the stars and stripes will be raised.

Lyric-Emerson Collision

Last Week.

Case Referred to Dis-

trict Attorney.

Several \$10

and \$5

Flower

Show.".".

Term Will Be Light.

Today was the last day for filing notes

f issue for the September term of dis-

trict court, but up to noon only two new

cases had been filed today, and the out.

look for the term was extremely light.

Including cases opened during the sum-

mer vacation there were lifty-four new notes of issue, which, with forty-three

cases for the September calendar.

Claims to Be Exempt.

which it has complied, it is exempt from

personal property taxation. The law

provides that insurance companies shall

pay the state 2 per cent of their prem-

fum receipts in lieu of all taxes except

taxes and assessments on real estate

Placed Under Bonds.

Big Day at the Market.

This was another good day at the

narket. There was a large number o

purchasers and the stocks went like hot

cakes. One man who brought in twen-

'clock this morning, less than two

nours after he arrived. He sent home

first meat stall that has been put in the

Flower Show Notes.

The doll from Mrs. William Jenning

Bryan has arrived as has also the doll from Mrs. David Dows at New York, and

to be given as prizes for wild flowers at

further taxation.

or another load.

# INSULTED THE RANGE

Treatment to Which Secretary Berg Subjected Delegates From Iron County.

# PETITION REFUSED

Will Not Allow People Right to Vote-Ranges Will Revolt.

Covernor David Clough, Secretary of nesses testified that with the remark: State Albert Berg and State Auditor Pol Dunn, sitting as the heard of county division in St. Paul yesterday, again fense that Mr. Pelton's employer had a denied the petition of 6000 voters of St. lease of the right-of-entry to the dock, Louis county asking for an election to and that the former was acting in defense of that right. divide the county. The arguments of the atterneys on the question of the validity of the petition were heard in the morning and the decision was real Says Kickers Are Responsible for dered late in the afternoon. W. L. Windem appeared in opposition to the petition, while John G. Williams, Theodore Hollister and Judge R. S. Powell repres N. Curcie, of this city, who enlisted as a

"get aid and comfort from Paps." The saithe lid not per o afford any satisfaction to The Duly ivening lieral land suggested that lerald might ones de them. His call interred from his billing state that if and prevent it the people of St. Lou ounts would not be given an op; or ..... funity to vote on County division th To a St. Paul attorney Mr. Berg said he had given his promise that he would stand pat" or his original decision or ine petition, and he did not care a contirental what anybody said, he proposed

All who were present at the hearing were convinced that there was no valid lige tion to the petition, and that it and been refused solely because of the nfluence brought to bear on the board y G. G. Hartley, the managers of Page Morris' campaign and the Republican reached there yesterday, it was stated can lidates for county offices. A more and at once positively said that the sur theroughly indignant body of men than peet was not Meluskey, and he was im the Mesaba range Republicans who mediately discharged. The man wh here present at the hearing yesterday thin that they know where the respon ibility for the arbitrary denial of the get their full measure of satisfaction out of the guilty ones at the polls next No-

that a majorite would be returned our leading vocalists, who will render against every Republican candidate for ounty office, including Page Morris, who, if he was not personally active in initing his managers to oppose the notation, at least acquiesced in their potition, at least acquiesced in their full orchestra, action, and is therefore as much to blame as though he had gone personall;

to St. Paul to interests with the moni-

Mrs. J. H. Sullivan, of 200 Fourth avenue west, gave an atternoon tea year reday, in honor of Mrs. W. C. Hartson, of Minneapolis, who is visiting Mrs. C. C. Evans. The fables were prettly decorated with sweetpeas and masturtiums. Covers were laid for ten. Those present were: Mrs. W. C. Hartson, Miss Agnes Callahan, Miss Agnes Reardon, Mrs. Will-the per gal. For sale by all first-class grocers.

DULUTH SYEUP REFIRMAN DULUTH SYRUP REFINERY.

The Shops Are Busy.

The new machine shop and roundhous of the Eastern Minnesota railway at Superior are busy places now. increas at activity is being manifested every day and it will be but a short time before every department in the new improvements will be in operation. The engine repair department is filled with locomotives and a busy throng of

Norkmen are working about them. Every day new machines are being put in place and additional men set to work operating them. The car shops are being connected with the power house today and by the latter part of the week all the machines will be helted and the wheels turning. This morning the gasoline engine in the coal shute was started in its work of pulllng ears up the steep incline to the coal bins and from this time forward the roundhouse will be used as the filling party to the famous

gin.s being stalled in the new build-The Benefit Concert.

There was a large attendance at the benefit concert at the Bethel last night, given by the Ladies' quartet to raise funds for a piano for the Bethel branch. The program was an excellent one, Those who tok part were: Miss Meining, Miss Moody, Miss Tupper, Mr. Ray, Mr. Tupper, the Ladies' quartet, consisting of Miss McKay, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Reynolds, Mrs. Margure, friends being present, The decorations were in plak. A mandother than the model of the control of the co Mrs. Holcomb and Miss Hector, and Mrs. Holescher, aecompanist.

Dinham a Candidate. County Commissioner H. T. Dinham has announced himself as an independent candidate for county commissioner

in orchestra furnished music, and after efreshments the young folks were ashered next door to Mrs. Bondy's house

St. Paul's Kindergarten Will Reopenin the Second district to succeed him-self.

Monday, Sept. 12, at 1508 E. Superior st. ALICE E. BUTCHART, Principal.

NO TRICK TO MAKE DULUTH THE VERY BEST BREAD IF YOU USE... IMPERIAL

REMEMBER .... FLOUR. BEST QUALITY. BEST YIELD, BEST BREAD

I RED PELTON IS HELD.

Must Answer to Grand Jury For LICENSE Assaulting M. Stewart.

Fred Pelton was this morning held to he grand jury by Judge Edson on the harge of assaulting Moses Stewart with an iron bar on the Northern Steamship ompany's dock Friday night. The Result of Investigation of the harge is assault in the second degree, and the bail was fixed at \$250. Bail was urnished by H. C. Kendall and S. M The fracas arose because of an attempt by Mr. Stewart to get through the gate to the dock with one of

parriages Pelton, who is employed by

Kendall, disputed Mr. Stewart's passage on the ground that Mr. Kendall had the n the ground that Mr. Kendall had the sole right to take carriages on the dock The wittesses testified that the de endant grasped the iron bar, which i bout four feet long and about the size Papers Taken From Him and of a gas pipe, with both hands and aimed a heavy blow at Mr. Stewart, The latter jumped back and threw up his left arm, receiving the blow on his left wrist crippling it. After the encounter, Pelton appears to have become sick of his job as gate tender, for one of the wit-"To h-l with the gate," he walked away and left it open. It was argued on behalf of the de

JOHN CURRIE WRITES.

Fourteenth Regiment's Trouble. A letter has been received from John private in Company G, and is now regipublicans present at the hearing from mental qu. rtermaster screeant in the dark; that his boat was facing up the

> On Monday evening, Sept. 5, the UNIFORM RANK OF DULUTH CAMP, M. W. A., No. 2341, will give a grand social ball at Columfreshments will be served in the din

> > Not the Right Man.

A dispatch was received last night from Redwood Falls stating that the man under arrest there on the suspicion that he was Frank Meluskey, alias Me-Cluskey, wanted on the charge of murdering young Smith on the Yolton farm, near here, in the winter of 1896, Is no the man wanted. H. R. Yolton, for wrom both Meluskey and Smith wer was arrested is named Joseph Cotts.

Great Chorus Is Training. The chorus of sixty voices at the wo

greatest care has been taken in training them, so that excellent musical effect are the result. The soloists are some of the control of the c

An Afternoon Tea. Mrs. J. H. Sullivan, of 200 Fourth ave The St. Paul Fire and Marine Insur-

Arrested Fer Liquor Selling. The first gul in the campaign to put

in end to the alleged beer traffic at Lester Park was fired today. A warrant was issued this morning for the arrest of Fred Pinkman, proprietor of one of the pavilions at Lester Park, on the charge of selling beer without a license. The complaint was made by Capt. Thompson of the police department. The charge is based on the alleged sale by Pinkman to Henry Bridgeman on Sunday, Aug. 21. Pinkman was to be ar-

GRAND EXCURSION TO THE COPPER COUNTRY! STEAMER BON VOYAGE Leaves Dulu h Thursday, Sept. 1, at 5 p. in.; returning, arrives at Duluth Sunday morning, Sept. 4. Fare for round trip, including meals and berth, \$8.00. Secure your berth and join this excursion that to the famous copper country.

of the coal bins is the initiative to en- Telephone 340. JOHN G. HOWARD, Mgr. A Delightful Reception.

Mr. and Mrs. D. Silberstein and Mrs. A

for dancing. The lawn was decorated with Chinese lanterns and the entire scene was charming. Mr. and Mrs. Maguse will reside in Duluth.

think it was the same place.

The doll committee is also having an elegant booth erected to receive the dainty isltors who have come from so many litterent parts of the country. Goes to Fort Scott, Kansas. Miss Florence Basset left on Tuesday teach in the conservatory of music of selection of committees a recess was the normal college. Miss Basset is ris- taken until 3 o'clock. ing rapidly in her chosen line of work, Her many Duluth friends have been greatly pleased with her singing here during the summer. Miss Basset has a

soprano voice of rare sweetness and Charles Piering dled Tuesday, Aug. at 4 p. m., at St. Mary's hospital of Superior street. pendicitis. Funeral from Durkan's ndertaking rooms Friday morning at 3:30. Services will be held at St. Anthony's church, Third avenue east and Second street, at 9 a. m.

Tell them you saw it in The Herald.

NEWS OF THE LAKES.

REVOKED Coal Shipments From Buffalo In August the Largest This Season.

Buffalo, Aug. 31 .- (Special to The Herald.)-Brokers report no change on coal freights, and say that none is likely for the rest of the week. Shipments of coal for the month of August were 441,000 tons, which is about 250,000 tons larger than any preceding month this season. The season's business thus rar is 1,212,900 tons as against 952,000 at the same date last year. IS CENSURED

COAL FREIGHTS.

Cleveland, Aug. 31.—(Special to The Herald.)—On a cargo or two of Escanaba ore going to Buffalo, 42½ cents has been paid. The rate to all Lake Erle ports would be 45 cents but for the 20,000 tons that were taken a short time ago by a broker and which still acts as a drag on the market. Inspectors Monaghan and Chalk have for two days been conducting an intique, Connelly Bros., 4; Fisk, 5; Prentice, Middle Co. Smith. Goshack. quiry into the accident of last week Middlesex, Halsted, 6; Smith, Goshawk wherein the Barker tug Emerson col-Rhodes, North Star, 8. Down: Choctaw.

lided with Witt's meat boat Lyric, the Empire City, Gettysburg, 10:30 last night collision resulting in the drowning of August Kruger. The result of their investigation was that today they revoked the license of Herman Witt, master of the Lyric, and referred the master of the Lyric, and referred the Colonial, Halleran, Interlaken, 12:10 p. m.; Wawatan, I; Preston, Gilbert, 2; Mather and whalebacks, 4:30; Hudson, 6:30; Ketcham. Wadena, Becker, 9:30. Down: Man-ola, Martha, Rhoda Emily, Drake, O'Nelll, 4 p. m.; Westover, Parana, 7; Johnson, Helvetla, 8:30. The inspectors find that Mr. Witt was negligent and maskillful in his handling of the Lyric; that the night was very

inential quartermaster sergeant in the Mexada range towns. They were satisfied before the board met what its if all decision would be from expressions of hostility to the movement made by the state officers.

The proper time comes for them to be proper time comes for them to be proper time comes for them to be the proper time comes for the proper time comes for them to be the proper time comes for them to be prope

brought before the grand jury.

This decision, if upheld, will probably result in fixing the liability for Knight's death on the boat. It is said that there is liability insurance which will cover the case.

Departed—Katahdin, Venezuela, Palsley, Buffalo, graln; Mills, Lake Erie, lumber; United Empire, Sarnia, passengers and merchandise.

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MACCABEES ATTENTION. prizes at the ther, Chas Pierlng, which will be held from meeting this evening. Fraternally,
C. J. HECTOR, Commander,

> Death of Mrs. A. Ilirsch. Mrs. Adolph Hirsch died at 1 o'clock Mrs. Adolph Hirsch died at 1 delection this morning at her home in Chester terrace. Mrs. Hirsch had been an invalid for several years and for several to her home been confined to her the home in Chester the home in C weeks past has been confined to her bed. She had long been afflicted with heart trouble, and this, with other complications, brought her death. Mrs. Hirsch was 49 years of age and was married twenty-four years ago. One married twenty-four years ago. On daughter. Miss Telza Hirsch, is the only child. During her last illness Mrs

Hirsch was in care of her sister, Mrs. E. P. Emerson. Another sister, Mrs Bonas, of Milwaukee, arrived this morning. Mrs. Hirsch was a woman of ance company this morning filed its friends, and bore her suffering with lovable character, with a wide circle of answer to the personal property tax great patience and fortitude. The body citation for taxes for the year 1897, will be taken to Milwaukee tomorrow amounting to \$107.93. The company for burial. A short funeral service will laims that under the state law, with be held here before it leaves. Investigating Transportations. M. Buhler, of Borlin, Germany, regisered at the Spalding this morning. Mr. held by them. The company claims that technical high school of Berlin, and is

it has done this, so it is exempt from making a tour of this country under the auspices of the German government to make investigations of transportation methods in vogue here for large John Gagnon, who was arrested sev- Falls, inspected the elevators at Bufcommodities. He has been to Niagara eral days ago on complaint of Lizzie fair, the facilities for handling coal and Pilion, who charged him with making iron ore at the Lake Eric ports, the threats to assault her, was this morn- docks and warehouses at Chicago and ing placed urder bonds of \$250 to keep the peace for six months by Judge visit the mines on the Mesaba and Ver-The parties were formerly married. Duluth and Two Harbors and then pay and the present trouble arose over the a visit to Yellowstone Park before rechildren. It came out in evidence that turning to Europe.

Gagnon had threatened to smash the complainant's face the first time he met Money on Hand to Loan at 5 per cent on Business Property. 6, per cent on Residence Property. With "On or Before" Privilege

W.M. PRINDLE & CO. ty-five bushels of potatoes and a quantity of other stuff had sold out before 8 Room 3 Lonsdale Building, Ground Floor.

THE POPULISTS 100.

B. J. Toben had a fine display of neats and did a big business. This is the tion In Milwaukee Today.

Milwaukee, Aug. 31.—The Populist state convention met in Robert Chivas post hall today. Robert Schilling, chairman of the state central committee both are beautles.
One lady has sent in two very nice dolls called the convention to order. There were only about seventy-five dele-The decorating committee is now ut work in the Armory and by the time they are through one would scarcely gates present. A. A. Worsley, of Racine, presided as temporary chairman, making a speech in which he reviewed the history of Populism. He then took up the question of fusion, which, he thought, had been unfortunately attempted in former meetings. He did not yet like the idea of fusion, but would not object if such a move was decided by the convention. He desired, however, to see the question carefully considered befor Fort Scott, Kas., where she is to fore any such step is taken. After the

> North Western Line Excursions. Omaha, Sept. 10-11 ......\$17 30 St. Paul and Minneapolls, Sept. 3 to 10, includes state fair ticket .. 4 80 Wagner sleepers on night trains, parlor cars on day trains. Tickets at 405 West

FREIMUTH'S

THE GREAT MOVEMENT of incoming wares is not abating in any degree—it is increasing as the days go by. MANY VERY ADVANTAGEOUS PURCHASES HAVE ARRIVED, which the different departments will not be too slow to unload. It will be well for you to keep your eye on the special

Our advance showing and sale of

Ready-made Suits, Skirts, Silk Waists

and Petticoats is already quite exten-

Skirts; man-tailored; fall \$1.48
Skirts; man-tailored; fall \$1.48
Thursday's sale price...

Our new line of Fall Silk Waists is immense, and should please all that appreciate fine tallor-made

goods—call and see what the styles are for fall. Plain Black Satins, Black Taffetas and fancy colors—

Our line of Fur Collarettes and

Sears are receiving many compliments—We have the right styles and best quality of Furs. Look our line over before purchasing—We

Every day brings us something

new in ladies' Suits, more artistic and well-tailored garments. The prices are low and quality high.

At Popular Prices.

All-wool black figured Mohalr

Cloak Room.

Dress Skirts.

Silk Waists.

Fur Collarettes.

can save you money.

Tailor Made Suits.

Shirt Waisis.

offerings of each department. ALL THESE FOR THURSDAY:

New Fall Dress Goods. Strictly up-to-date Weaves in end-

less assortment awalt you here tomorrow morning. Here are a few of the specials. Jacquard Figured Dress Stuffs in Jacquard Figured Dress Stuffs in two and three-color combinations, 35-inches wide; made by one of the best Dress Goods mills in this country—goods that will wear; should sell readily at 50e a yard; our Thursday

Crystal Wool Bengalines, 46 Inches

they come in Blue and Black and

Diagonal Suitings 48 inches wide,

Black Peau de Soic, Black Armure, Black Satin Duchesse, Black Taf-feta and Black Faille Silks that

75c

\$1.61 a yard; go on sale Thursday at -per yard.....

Black Grepons

price-per yard..... Illuminated Whip Cords and Poplins, Sinch wide, all the new fall colorings, very stylish materials, well worth 65e a yard; sell tomorrow at per yard. Boulette Dress Materials, 30-inch wide, two-toned effects, jaunty dressy stuffs, will wear just as well as the \$1.50 a yard imported kind; on sale Thursday at-per yard .... Two-toned Poplins, 41-in wide in a beautiful assortment of Fall color-lings, splendld qualities, superbly finished materials—worth fully \$1.25 a yard; sell tomorrow at—a yd.....

violation of the rules to merit this sontence, regardless of the lights. The fact was cited that the tug Emerson did ali it could, reversing its engines strong, so much so that the Lyric was not overturned entirely.

The matter is now in the United States district attorney's hands. If he sees it to act the case will probably he brought before the grand jury.

Ley's Island, Ilmestone; Nimick, Chickamauga, John Owen, Appomattox, Athens, Vulcan, Wotan, Lake Erie, coal; Sam Mitchell, Fulton, Corliss, Rockefeller, 105, Lake Erie, light for ore; Alva, Black Rock, Buffalo, light for grain; Osceona, Milwaukee, Northern Queen, Buffalo, merchandles; Dixon, Port Arthur, passengers and merchandise; India, Buffalo, passengers and merchandise.

Departed—Katahdin, Venezuela, Pals-

Durkan's undertaking rooms. Please atlend

Changeable Taffeta Silks. A complete assortment of the best coloring at— per yard.... ······ Muslin Underwear. Skirts, with ruffle, and tucks, worth

Silks.

58c Cambrie gowns, empire style, trimmed With Valenciennes Lace around collar, front and sleeves. cheap at \$1.25; tomorrow... Ladica' Cambric Chemise, trimined with nice embroidery, actual value 75c; tomorrow at ..... Ladies' Umbrella Phape muslin Skirts, tucking with three rows of hemstitching, worth fully \$1.25; to-

wide, one of the most stylish plain materials of the present season; Brown and Black colorings, best of wearing fabrics, considered good value at \$1.50 a yard; on sale Thursday Wrappers. \$3.00 a yd down to 65c a yd 21-inch Black Satin Duchesse, the \$1.25 quality; tomorrow at-per \$1.00

Your choice of ten dezen dark and medium colored Wrappers, all well made, nicely trimmed, former price \$1.00 and \$1.25

pieces half bleached, all-linen dble Damask 72 Inches vide, always sold for day at-per yard... 10 pieces finest Satia Bleach Bed Spreads.

worth \$1.00 each; sell ······ Kid Gloves. Women's High-grade Kid Gloves, either two-clasp or Foster's patent hooks, soft and flexible, in

50 dozen Laties' Hemstitched embroidered initial India Linen Lawn Dandkerchiefs, should be 10c; ter e practice p i o Gotton Bats. One case of good quality Cotton Belts, sell Fall Shoes.

Special. Just received a large assortment of Silk Petticoats in plain and fancy Table Linens. Table Damask, clegant new patterns with napkins to match, 72 inches wide; regularly sold at \$1.25 a yard; go on sale tomorrow at-yd

A sale of popular new goods at prices which will make us the friend of every economical buyer, we keep the best qualities, styles nd assortment in shoes for Ladies' Misses' and Children's wear. Also Ladles' Dongola Button or Lace Shoes, with patent leather or kid tips, honest made, as stylish as the higher grade Shoes, that will wear and fit; special price for tomorrow, al-per pair..... Ladies' Superior Quality Vici Kld button or lace Shoes, dull or bright tips, with or without extension soles, very flexible; a \$3.00 Shoe; special price \$2.48 Ladies' Pox Calf Lace Shoes, absolutely waterproof, wear like iron and looks dressy; a Shoe D you paid \$1.00 for many \$2.98 interpretation to the tomorrow. You must see our elegant stock of Fine Shoes to appreciate it.

Umbrelias.

26-inch good

wearing

Glorla Silk

Umbrellas,

made in the Lest manner

-all serts of natural wood handle, best Paragos frame

and steel rods, worth \$2.50;

Wash Goods.

Dress Prints, dark colors, best of patterns;

Que case of Onling Flannels

worth 9c a yard; tomorrow at-per yard.

ing sacques, cheap at 15c a

yard; tomorrow at-per

Handkerchiefs.

20 pieces of Swansdown Suitings, Suitable for Wrappers and Dress

medium and light colors.

ors, best of patterns; tomorrow at-per yard...

An endless variety of Misses' and Children's Shoes at— \$1.00, \$1.25 and \$1.50 popular line of Infam's Shoes at 39c, 50c, 63c, 75c Our Specialty-To please our pat-Our Aim-To save money for our

HAIL ORDERS PROMPTLY FILL Agent for Butterick Patterns and

tan, brown, red and black, good values at \$1.25; to-morrow's price only.....

Card of Thanks.

I wish to thank the officers of the buluth, Missabe & Northern Railway inpany and the friends and comrades my deceased husband for their kindess and sympathy in my bereavement.

MRS. P. KNUTSON.

Dunlap Hats, Opening Day I omorrow.

The new Fall Blocks are just what you want.

{Siewert & Company,} 304 West Superior Street.

DAILY EXCURSIONS TO

American Exchange Bank. DULUTH, MINNESOTA. At the close of business, Thursday evening, July 14, 1893

REPORT OF THE CONDITION

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RESOURCES. Loans and discounts ......\$ 991,736 8 verdrafts ... 703 69
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WE MAKE a specialty of commercial work and refer to the leading mer-chants of Duluth, some of whom we have saved thousands of dollars. BENSON'S DETECTIVE AGENCY, Offices in Exchange Bidg. 'Phone 479

FOND DU LAC.

Superior street.

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The steamer Josie Davidson leaves fifth avenue west, Duluth, at 10 a. m., and Tower Bay slip, West Superior, at Short Line, Sept. 3 to 5. Tickets and sleeping car reservation, 405 West Superior, West Superior, West Fifth street, perior street.

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The steamer Josie Davidson leaves fifth avenue west, Duluth, at 10 a. m., and Tower Bay slip, West Superior, at Steamer may be chartered for moonlight excursions. For particulars address John H. Hansen, 470 West Fifth street, West Superior, Wis... or Buffalo Oil company, Tower slip. 'Phone 4022.

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Saturday and Sunday, Sep. 10-11 Bayfield and the Apostle Islands and Return Grand Balloon Ascension while en route

MUSIC AND DANCING Refreshments and Hot Meals Served on Board at Reasonable Rates. MOONLIGHT EXCURSION

by the Celebrated Aeronaut, Prof. Deer.

Leave Tower sllp, 8:30 a. m.; Fifth avenue dock, 0:30 a. m. Round trip—Adults, \$1.00; Children between 5 and 12, 50 cents.

MONDAY, SEPT. 12. Under Direction of the YOUNG MEN'S CHRISTIAN ASSOCIATION. eave Tower slip, 7 p. m.; Fifth ave. dock, 8 p.m. Tickets for Sale at the Boat.

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